477

The Weather

Today—Somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 65. Details on Page 12.

The Washington Post

New Homes

If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

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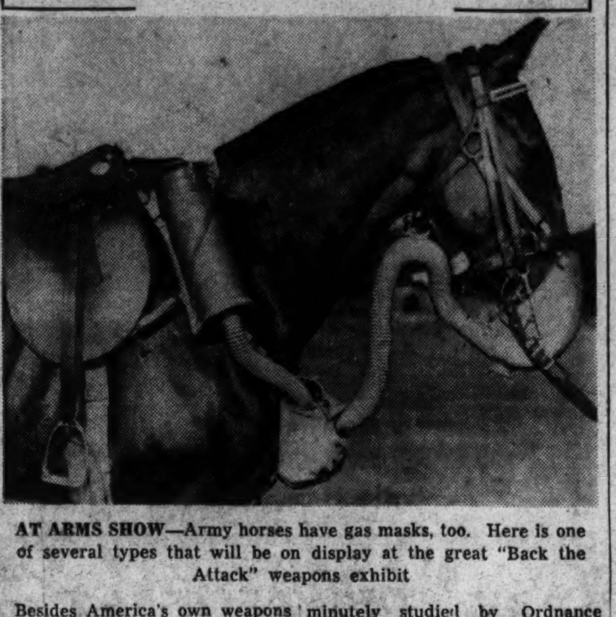
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 30 1943 LIBRARY

Pre-Invasion Raids Softening Italy; Allies Recapture Kiska, Japs Gone; Reds Claim Million Nazi Casualties

'Back the Attack'

Display of Enemy Weapons To Be Part of Army Show



AT ARMS SHOW—Army horses have gas masks, too. Here is one of several types that will be on display at the great "Back the Attack" weapons exhibit

Besides America's own weapons of war, vast quantities of captured German, Italian and Jap guns, tanks, small arms and vehicles will be on display at "Back the Attack," the great Army show which opens September 9 on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Vast stores of captured ordnance have been brought from the battlefronts to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where all of it gets a thorough overhauling and is minutely studied by Ordnance officers and civilian experts.

Civic groups and war loan committees throughout the country have sought this captured material for scores of exhibitions and displays, but The Washington Post, which is sponsoring "Back the Attack" has been assured that Washington will have the greatest display of captured equipment ever shown the public. "Back the At-

See ATTACKS, Page 5, Column 2.

* * *

Miss Washington of 1943

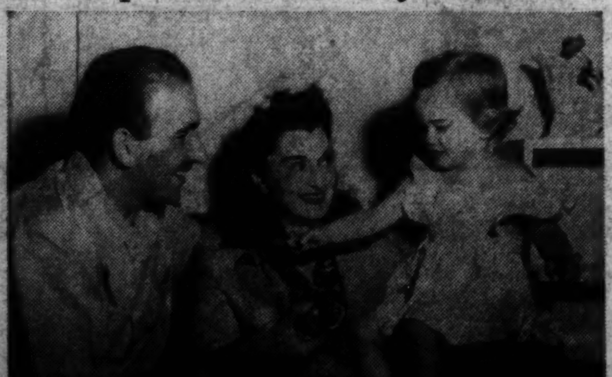
Post Staff Photo

WINS CONTEST—Dixie Rafter pictured with a "Back the Attack" pageant poster shortly after she was chosen yesterday as "Miss Washington of 1943." She will be the Capital's representative in the forthcoming contest at Atlantic City when "Miss America" will be chosen. (Story on Page 9.)

* * *

To Avoid 'Stringing Along'

Out and In Again Draft Figure To Report to Fort Myer Friday



Post Staff Photo

HASTENS HIS FATE—Placed in 1-A, Sam Love, pre-Pearl Harbor father, volunteered yesterday. He is pictured with Mrs. Love and their daughter, Sharon

Just to find out how he really stands in the draft "without stringing along in the dark any longer," Sam Love has beat Local Board No. 24 to the punch.

The 29-year-old pre-Pearl Harbor father, notified Friday that his appeal from 1-A classification had been granted by the Appeals Board, but that the local board had put him right back in 1-A, volunteered yesterday to report to Fort Myer for induction Friday without awaiting further orders.

Love is the first Washington father to be put in 1-A as a result of the recent broadening of the nondeferable occupation list.

"The man at the draft board told me I would be inducted around the last of September anyway," Love said, "so I thought it would be better to find out whether I can pass the physical.

See LOVE, Page 5, Column 1.

300,000 Dead This Summer; Soviets Gaining On Three Cities

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Aug. 22.—The Germans have lost a million men killed and wounded in the third summer of fighting in Russia, a special Soviet bulletin announced last night. This is a third of their estimated effectives along the 1500-mile Russian front.

On the basis of previous Russian announcements this brought the losses of Germany and her Allies to 7,400,000 men killed, wounded and captured since Adolf Hitler first plunged to the east on June 22, 1941.

A special Soviet communique marking the second anniversary of the war last June 22 said 6,400,000 German and satellite troops had been killed or made prisoner, turning Russia into a graveyard for German hopes of world empire.

Even as these staggering losses were announced, the Moscow radio said that more than 4000 other Nazis lost their lives yesterday as the Red Army drew its noose tighter about vital Kharkov and hammered at stubborn German forces near Bryansk and Spas-Demensk.

Nazi Reserves Cut Down

The midnight communique supplement, recorded here by the Soviet monitor from a Moscow broadcast, said a Soviet column fighting northwest of Kharkov overran several more villages.

The embattled Germans threw fresh reserves into the battle raging west of Kharkov, and the Moscow bulletin said Russian forces cut down 1200 of them as they counterattacked strongly.

Nazi forces counterattacked near Bryansk in the central sector of the active front, the midnight communique said, but were repulsed with losses.

The Germans also sought to stem Russian forces driving westward in the Spas-Demensk area, but lost 2000 men as they launched a series of fierce attacks, the communique stated.

In announcing the heavy German summer casualties, the Russians said the Nazis, whose offensive in the Kursk area petered out July 12 when the Soviet army struck back, lost more than 300,000 officers and men killed up to last Friday. Figuring the wounded at the normal ratio of two and one-half times more than the dead, the communique estimated the Germans had suffered the million-man loss.

Prisoners numbered 25,600, said the communique recorded here by the Soviet Monitor.

Impressive Figures

These casualty figures were the most impressive yet announced by Moscow for any comparable period in the Russian-German conflict. Moscow said they were inflicted in less than seven weeks during the gruelling campaign that has resulted in Russian recapture of Orel, Belgorod, Karachev and other strongholds leading to the now threatened prize bastions of Bryansk and Kharkov.

Bled not only of men, the Germans staggered under material losses at a time when their homeland factories are being bombed to rubble by American and British airmen.

The Soviet bulletin said the Red Army since July 5 had captured 875 tanks, 1274 guns, 3429 machine-guns and 4239 trucks. In addition, the Russians destroyed 4600 Axis planes, 6400 tanks, 3800 guns and

See RUSSIA, Page 8, Column 1.

District News Highlights

War Department confirms report that Sergt. Earl S. Mason, jr. of Alexandria, is a prisoner of war in Germany. (Page 3.)

D. C. quota for Series E "people's bond" is 30 million dollars for the Third War Loan drive. (Page 8.)

Noted singers, appearing at Meridian Hill concert, reminisce on experiences entertaining throughout the world. (Page 12.)

Restaurant proprietor denies charges of insanitary conditions in hearing before the license revocation board. (Page 8.)

Wounded United States sergeant at Walter Reed tells how he was hit while attempting to rescue a British corporal in the action near Bizerte. (Page 4.)

Nats lose to Chicago 5-2 as the Yankees increase their lead by beating Cleveland, 8-3. (Page 1, section 2.)

Maneuver Unexplained

Litvinoff Suddenly Removed As Ambassador to Washington

Gromyko Named As His Successor; Reasons Unrevealed

By the Associated Press

Associated Press Photo

MAXIM LITVINOFF

London (Sunday), Aug. 22.—The Soviet government today relieved Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States, of his post and replaced him with Andrei A. Gromyko, now embassy counselor in Washington.

The surprise move came a month after Ivan Maisky, ambassador to London for 11 years, was transferred to become assistant people's commissar for foreign affairs.

A brief Soviet communique, broadcast by Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor, gave no explanation for the move.

The text of the announcement, as recorded by the Soviet monitor:

"The presidium of the supreme soviet of the U. S. S. R. has relieved Assistant People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs Comrade Litvinoff of his post as ambassador and envoy plenipotentiary of the U. S. S. R. in the United States.

"Comrade Andrei Gromyko has been appointed ambassador and envoy plenipotentiary of the U. S. S. R. in the United States."

Litvinoff was already in Russia, having returned for consultation last May. He had been expected to return, however, since his British-born wife, the former

See ENVOY, Page 8, Column 1.

WMC Freezes 12 More D. C. Occupations

USES Approval Required for Job Shifts by Workers

Special deferment privileges were granted for 12 additional occupations in the Washington manpower area, effective tomorrow, it was announced late yesterday by Fred Z. Hetzel, area director for the War Manpower Commission.

The additional "controlled" occupations were decided upon at a session of the labor-management committee of the Washington WMC and brings the list, including those announced from national headquarters a week ago, to 162 activities in the District in which jobs are virtually frozen.

Workers may only shift from their jobs through arrangements with the United States Employment Office. The new controlled occupations in the District include:

Stationery engineers, plumbers, bakers, stewards, fuel oil tank drivers, automatic oil burner and stoker mechanics, butchers, maintenance men (laundries), maintenance mechanics for hotels, apartments, office buildings, restaurants, cafes and cafeterias.

The above list involves only local application, Hetzel explained, and was designed by the labor manage-

See HETZEL, Page 8, Column 3.

Daily Cargo Plane Service Inaugurated

Schedule Puts D. C. 17 Hours, 36 Minutes From Los Angeles

Smoothly coasting down out of the dusky sky, the first all-cargo plane from Los Angeles to Washington landed at the National Airport last night to inaugurate American Airlines' new daily cargo service across the continent.

The actual arrival was timed at 8:50 p. m., which was 44 minutes behind schedule. The delay was due to storms further West.

Carrying 5922 pounds of air mail and air express, the first all-cargo flight left Los Angeles at 11:32 a. m. Pacific War Time, Friday. Its scheduled arrival at Washington at 8:06 p. m. last night gives a flying time of 17 hours and 36 minutes, when the difference in Pacific and Eastern time is figured. The time includes stops at Phoenix, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Memphis and Nashville.

The air express consisted of essential war materials from the war plants located in or near cities mentioned.

With the inauguration of this service by American Airlines ships will leave the Washington National Airport daily at 2:21 a. m. for Los Angeles, arriving 6:04 p. m., Pacific

See CARGO, Page 8, Column 3.

Why Not Try It?

Young Donor Finds It Easy To Give That Pint of Blood

(Pictures on Page 12.)

Say, brother, can you spare 45 minutes of your time to save a soldier's life?

Ann Conolly, blue-eyed daughter of a distinguished Navy officer, had been intending to donate a pint of her blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., for a long time. But a front page editorial in Thursday's Post reminded her that she had been putting it off long enough, so she arranged to go to the center yesterday with a group of coworkers from the Navy Department.

En route to Louisiana ave. in a Red Cross station wagon, officers who had given their blood before entertained themselves by teasing Ann, for whom it was the first donation. By the time she arrived, she was convinced that a 5-inch zipper probably would be installed in her arm before she departed.

But the procedure was far more simple than she had ever dreamed. A staff assistant took her name, address, telephone number, and entire medical record. Then a nurse's aide made an infinitesimal pinprick in her finger to ascertain that her hemoglobin content was sufficient and took her temperature—and she was on the way toward becoming a donor.

Although several articles in The Post had so stimulated donations that the center had received 250 appointments for a normally "slow" Saturday, Ann found that she didn't have to wait long. Soon she was taken into one of two bright rooms that house 30 beds and asked to climb on one of the Red Cross' recently acquired tables designed for blood donating.

While the strains of soft music played gently from an amplifier in the wall above, a nurse took her blood pressure and used the gauge as a tourniquet on her left arm. Ann was given a round wooden knob to squeeze slowly, thus encouraging the flow of blood, and the nurse sponged off her arm, applied a mild dose of anaesthesia to the area and inserted the needle. Seven minutes later the container was filled and another pint of plasma was on its way to be processed.

Miss Conolly is the daughter of Rear Admiral R. L. Conolly, who was a member of the staff of Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commander of United States naval forces in North African waters and aided in the landing of invasion troops on Sicily last month. Her address is 3918 Ingomar st. nw.

Appointments to the center may be made by calling District 3300. It is located on the third floor of the Acacia Life Insurance Building.

Mists Shield Nips' Method Of Escaping Rocky Outpost

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

Kiska Island, for more than a year a Jap outpost in the Americas, has been recaptured without opposition from an enemy that gave up the struggle and fled in the fog that brought him.

Thousands of American and Canadian troops, moving in the dawn of last Sunday to what could have been the biggest battle of the Aleutians campaign, repossessed the mountainous, fog-shrouded base without finding an enemy in all its 25-mile length.

Enemy fighters had been there within a little more than 24 hours of the Allied landing.

Haden't Been Gone Long

The enemy had revealed his presence by light antiaircraft fire thrown up against a thunderous air attack by bombers and fighter planes, part of the relentless series of 106 bombardments from the sky, and 15 shellings by naval vessels which had been concentrated on the sea fortress in the last two weeks the Japs were there. Like the air pounding that subdued little Pantelleria, the hammering of Kiska, which had been stepped up continuously since Japs landed there under cover of the heavy Arctic fogs in early June, 1942, left the defenders powerless to fight further.

Their antiaircraft blast, on Friday, August 13, was the death rattle of Japanese conquest in North America.

Sunday, August 15, the Americans and Canadians moved in and the last little Japanese had gone.

Secret for a Week

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill flashed the news from the Quebec headquarters of their momentous war parley. Although they, like Washington's highest military command, had been sitting on the secret for most of the past week, it was evident they were still impressed with one of the biggest surprises of the war.

The surprise lay in the fact that for the first time the Japs had failed to defend to the last or almost the last man a strongly fortified and valuable position. Observers said their reason for failing was the obvious one: their position in Kiska was impossible from a military standpoint, since American air bases on Attu and Amchitka, within easy flight range, and strong Alaskan naval forces barred hope of material reinforcement for the Kiska garrison.

Spirited Away

How did they get away? The official presumption was that they had fled in the fog by transports, over how long a period no one could tell. Their antiaircraft guns were hitting back at attacking American planes a week ago Friday. One suggestion was they had used troop-carrying submarines.

Where did they go? There was speculation that some may have gone to aid the Attu garrison when Americans were capturing that island during May, and that the men lost there were never replaced. Another suggestion was that they had been recalled to reinforce the garrison at Paramushiro Island, in the Kurile chain running north of

See KISKA, Page 4, Column 4.

Joe Louis Freed After MP Arrest On Uniform Charge

Sergt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champ, who is appearing as part of the training program at Fort Meade, Md., early yesterday was held in the Military Police cell block in the Municipal Building for a minor infraction of Army regulations.

Louis was released without penalty a short time later and was not booked. He returned to his post where he participated in training yesterday afternoon. He was picked up with many others, it was reported, on grounds he was not wearing regulation soldier clothing. He had on an officer's shirt, with shoulder flaps.

War Department spokesmen who admitted Louis was reprimanded for wearing the unauthorized uniform, said they were unaware he had been taken to the cell block. Newspapermen who know Louis saw him, however, in the cell block where he was taken after being questioned by an MP on U st. nw. after midnight Friday morning.

Joint Bulletin

Quebec Hails U. S.-Canada Kiska Action

Final War Plan

QUEBEC CONFEREES put finishing touches on final plans to knock Germany out of the war. Page 2.

New Jap War Turn

By Arthur F. Hermann

International News Service Staff Writer

Quebec, Aug. 21.—American-Canadian occupation of Kiska "frees the last vestige of North American territory of Japanese forces," President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in a joint statement today.

The Roosevelt-Mackenzie King statement, issued simultaneously with the United States Navy communique released in Washington, declared the absence of enemy opposition made it "evident that the position of the Japanese troops became untenable because of the occupation of Attu, the harassment of enemy supply lines and the recent bombings and bombardments of Kiska by air and surface craft."

Mackenzie King, in a separate statement, revealed that the Cana-

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 2.

New Wewak Raid Costs Japs 67 Planes

300 Enemy Craft Destroyed in Four Blasts at Big Base

By William F. Boni

Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Sunday), Aug. 22.—Thirty-three Japanese planes were shot out of the sky and 34 left in flames on the ground at Wewak, New Guinea, Saturday by American Mitchell bombers and Lightning fighters to increase enemy losses there since Tuesday to more than 300.

Attacking air reenforcements which the persistent Japanese moved in to replace a fleet virtually wiped out earlier in the week, Mitchells went after the grounded planes while the P-38s battled two-to-one numerical odds in the air.

Augmenting this new air blow, big Liberators flew a round trip of more than 2000 miles to heavily hit the enemy's nickel mining center at Pomelaa on the east shore of the Gulf of Bone, Dutch Celebes. Other American planes attacked enemy air bases in the Solomons.

A loading plant, warehouses and mills were targets smashed and an enemy transport was shot down.

The nickel mine at Pomelaa is the only one known to be still operating in Celebes. The Japanese have been buying Celebes nickel since 1939, getting it from mines at Pamelaa and Kolaka, 5 miles to the north. The Pomelaa mine produced 6000 tons of nickel in 1941.

In the fourth raid within five days on Wewak, 350 miles up the New Guinea coast from the tottering Japanese air base Garrison at Salamaua, it was impossible to de-

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 3.

Mme. Soong Here After Flight From Pacific Coast

Mme. T. V. Soong, wife of the Chinese foreign minister, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon by air from Los Angeles on a Class by air from Los Angeles. Interviewed at her home later, she said she went to California to christen a Chinese ship, but because of the death of President Lin of China the event was canceled.

Madame Soong is the sister-in-law of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and her husband, Dr. Soong, is head of the Bank of China.

Dr. Phelps Dies; Professor Was 78

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 21.—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Yale's unofficial "ambassador at large," author, lecturer and literary commentator, died today at his home two months after suffering a stroke.

(Story on Page 14.)

Unceasing Air, Sea Attacks by Allies Virtually Isolate Naples

The War Today

PROMINENT Finns putting increasing pressure on President Ryti for peace, and present cabinet may bow out to achieve it, Stockholm hears. Page 3.

KING CALLS on Danes to quit sabotage, but government appears to be firm on keeping just administration of country. Page 2.

GERMANS reported using sarcastic slogan, "Do we still hold Danzig?" following series of reverses. Page 5.

U. S. ENVOY to Moscow visits Stalingrad and tells of seeing "thousands" of wrecked German planes. Page 7.

Gioia Tauro Fired

By Pierre J. Huss

International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 21 (INS).—Allied air and naval forces today maintained a triphammer assault on the Italian mainland, an operation which already has virtually isolated the great port of Naples and is fast ripening southern Italy for invasion.

While droves of bombers carpeted sections of lower Italy with tons of explosives that ripped up vital communications, American and British warships ganged up and down Italy's Calabrian coast virtually without opposition, pumping shells ashore and wrecking Axis shipping.

For the second time in 36 hours American naval surface units were disclosed to have bombarded Gioia Tauro in the Gulf of Gioia on the western side of the Italian toe on Thursday night, aiming their fire particularly at enemy anti-invasion coastal defenses.

Large Fires Kindled

A communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said today the shelling kindled "large fires" at Gioia Tauro, a vital station on the railroad that parallels the slanting west coast down to Italy's southernmost tip. United States warships last Wednesday had demolished bridges and power facilities in the same area in the first American naval bombardment of the Italian mainland.

British warships, ranging farther north in the Tyrrhenean Sea, sank seven Axis landing boats off Scalea, 110 miles southeast of Naples.

Naples Almost Cut Off

The communique did not state whether the boats were occupied, but aerial reconnaissance had indicated the Germans were trying to move troops evacuated from Sicily up the Calabrian coast by water due to the disruption of rail and highway lines.

Just as they had prepared Sicily for the victorious Allied invasion, large formations of planes kept up a 'round-the-clock bombing barrage of southern Italy which was steadily moving northward. Sardinia also was hit.

Axis Planes Shot Down

Naples was declared to have been almost cut off Italy by the blasting of key rail and road networks.

By daylight yesterday the important railroad marshaling yards at Benevento, 40 miles northeast of Naples on the trunk line to Rome, were hammered by United States

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General
Death Notices 14
Federal Diary 12
Weather 12
What's Going On And Where 12
SECTION II—News, Editorials
Columnists 2, 5, 7
Editorials 6
Gallup Poll 7
Drew Pearson 5
SECTION III—Sports, Real Estate
Classified 7, 8, 9, 10
Death Notices 6
Financial 6
Real Estate 4, 5
Sports 1, 2, 3
Shirley Povich 1
SECTION IV—Capital Spotlight
Clubs 7
Patricia Grady 3
SECTION V—Amusements
Art 6
Books 5
Bridge 7
Crossword 6
Education 4
Films 3
Fighting Forces 8
Leonard Lyons 1
Music 6
Radio 2
Stamps 7
Theater 3
Travel 7
COMICS
PARADE

Quebec Strategists Map 'The' War Plan

Program for 'Kill' in Battle of Europe Nears Completion at Historic Parley

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Quebec, Aug. 21.—The Citadel atop this 300-year-old town, where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are holding history's greatest war conference, is really a fort in the romantic sense only.

It is picture postcard stuff, a Hollywood set from which one expects to see Nelson Eddy emerge in a Canadian Mountie's uniform singing, "Rose Marie, I Love You."

But for all that, a fearful military blow is being planned in the Citadel—one that will blast Hitler's "impregnable" fortress of Europe to pieces.

"Plan for the Kill"

What the Anglo-American strategists are turning out here is not merely a set of plans for another phase of the war against Germany. It is "The" plan. It is the complete and total plan for Nazi Germany's defeat. It is the plan for the "kill" in the battle of Europe.

And while they are about it, the strategists are working out plans for a good-sized blow at Japan in the Battle of the Pacific.

This Quebec war conference, despite the presence here of men like Secretary of State Hull and Foreign Secretary Eden, is 99 per cent military. That can be said flatly.

In the Chateau Frontenac, the castle-like hotel overlooking the St. Lawrence, is the greatest aggregation of military brains ever brought together under one roof. Every sign indicates that what they are doing here is to make plans to end the war in Europe, and then hurl everything they've got at Japan.

To the galaxy of notables already in Quebec soon will be added the names of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foregin minister and brother-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, announced this afternoon that Stimson had been summoned to Quebec and would arrive some time tomorrow by plane.

When Dr. Soong will arrive is not known. His coming here, however, is eloquent testimony that some bad news is being concocted for Japan.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had luncheon at the Citadel today with Lord Leathers, British Minister of War Transport, and Lewis Douglas, No. 2 man of the U. S. War Shipping Administration.

"Obviously," said Secretary Early, in telling about the luncheon, "they had a discussion of war shipping."

The presence in Quebec of the shipping experts is just one evidence of the vast scope of the war conferences. Among the 600 or so men gathered in the Chateau Frontenac are experts on every phase of war. There are oil men here, men who can estimate almost to the gallon how much fuel would be required in a particular operation against Hitler's fortress of Europe. There also are men here whose agents already are at work inside the fortress.

Donovan Is on Hand

Brig. Gen. William (Wild Bill) Donovan is one of these. He is chief of the office of strategic services, an outfit whose operations are highly secret but which is believed to be playing a large role in encouraging sabotage in the countries now occupied by Germany.

What brought about this conference was the downfall of Mussolini. That electrifying event, together with the Red army's offensive, stepped up the tempo of the war, and made necessary a revision of the Allied time table.

But from all the indications here, another Allied council of war would have been necessary about this time anyway.

The reason can be summed up in one word—P-O-W-E-R!

The United Nations now have power, and in abundance. And, since they've got it, they must use it, and keep on using it until, as Brendan Bracken said the other day, the Axis is "ruthlessly destroyed."

The Axis can't stand up against such power.

Shown Around Globe

This was shown in Tunisia, in Sicily, and has just been demonstrated again in Kiska, where the Japanese for the first time abandoned their suicide, last-ditch tactics, and cleared out ahead of an American-Canadian invasion army. It is being shown in Russia, too, where the Red army is rolling forward in its first summer offensive, heading in the general direction of Germany.

Military men have so much admiration for the Russian army that they don't feel like getting into an argument when Red Star, that army's official newspaper, calls for a "second front" that will draw off 50 or 60 German divisions.

In a pleasant sort of way, however, they do point out a few contributions the western Allies are making toward the Red army's success.

One, they say, is to tie up such a large part of Germany's waning air power that the Luftwaffe's strength on the Eastern Front is but a shadow of what it once was.

Another Anglo-American contribution, they say, has been to force Hitler into holding his strategic reserves in central Europe instead of using them against the Red army.

These military men don't even bother to mention the vast quantities of weapons and supplies that are being sent to Russia by the United States and Britain.

Conference About Over

The indications are tonight that the work of this history-making war conference is about over. This afternoon, President Roosevelt went for an automobile ride with Malcolm Macdonald, Britain's high commissioner in Canada, and his sister, Sheila.

Naturally, nobody expects any announcement of the war plans drawn up here. As has been the case in the past, the news will break in the form of violent assaults on the enemy.

Nevertheless, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, those "ruthless gentlemen" at the Citadel, are expected to call in reporters early next week and some sharp phrase-making is expected.

Quebec already is noting this new chapter in her long and exciting history. Mayor Lucien Borne has announced that one of Quebec's streets will be renamed "Le Boulevard Roosevelt-Churchill."

Quebec Parley Maps Final Plan

CONFER, from Page 1.

dian forces involved in the Kiska landing were drawn from the Pacific command of the Canadian army and that they had been specially trained for operations in that area. A large proportion of the Canadians taking part, the Prime Minister added, were soldiers called up under the dominion's national resources mobilization act.

Text of the joint Roosevelt-Mackenzie King statement follows:

"A strong force of United States and Canadian troops supported by surface vessels have occupied the island of Kiska in the Aleutians. The landing began on August 15; no Japanese were found, and it is our belief that the enemy evacuation was made under cover of heavy fog.

"It is evident that the position of the Japanese troops became untenable because of the occupation of Attu, the harassment of enemy supply lines and the recent bombings and bombardments of Kiska by air and surface craft.

"For security reasons this announcement has been withheld pending the unloading of transports.

"The present occupation of Kiska frees the last vestige of North American territory of Japanese forces."

Mackenzie-King's supplementary statement said:

"The combined United States and Canadian military forces which have occupied Kiska were supported by naval and air forces of both countries.

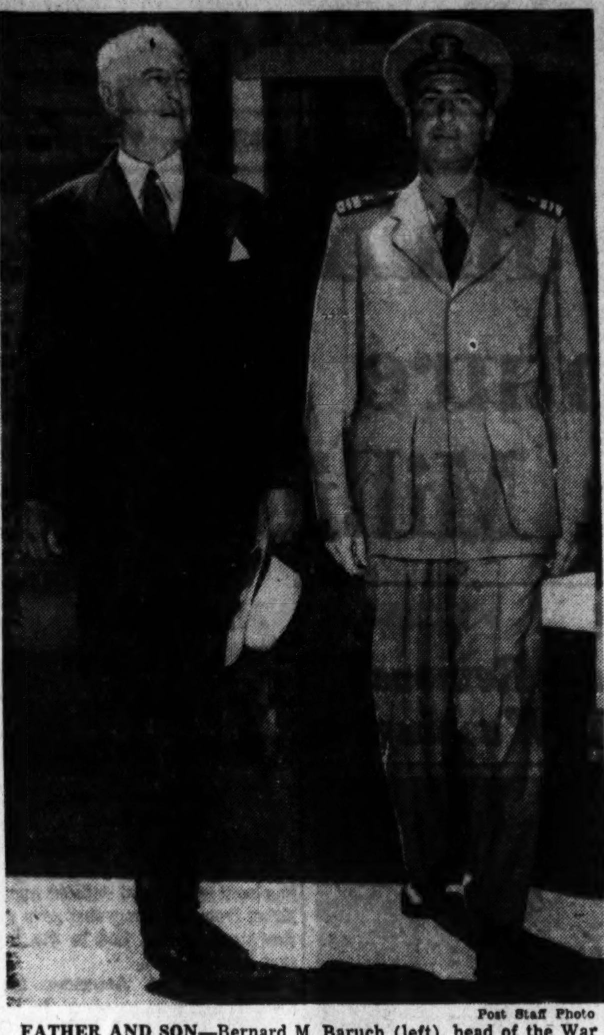
"From the outbreak of war with Japan, all three Canadian services (air, sea and land) have shared with United States forces in the defense of Alaska and the Pacific Coast. The operation just completed is the first in which units of the Canadian army have participated in the Aleutians.

"The RCAF has continued to share with the United States Air Force in the increasing offensive defense of the Alaska area. Canadian airmen had a part in the heavy bombardment of Kiska which preceded the present operations.

"The Royal Canadian Navy, within the limitations imposed by heavy commitments in the North Atlantic, has also cooperated in the defense of the Northern Pacific area. Canadian naval ships had a part in the operations which culminated in the succesful occupation of Attu Island by the United States forces.

"Canadian troops engaged in the landing on Kiska were drawn from the Pacific command of the Canadian army. A large proportion are soldiers called up for service under the national resources mobibilization act. All have been specially trained for operations in that area."

On His 73d Birthday



Post Staff Photo

FATHER AND SON—Bernard M. Baruch (left), head of the War Industrial Board and unofficial adviser to the President, pictured with his son, Lieut. Comdr. Bernard M. Baruch, jr., on the occasion of the father's birthday. Mr. Baruch was 73 last Thursday

War Sidelights

Allied Mediterranean Blow Predicted by German Expert

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard Gadow, German military expert, said in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press today:

"It can be presumed that it is part of enemy plans to pass over to the attack in the eastern Mediterranean.

"This is indicated by the treatment of Turkey, armies of millions in the Near East, the strong fortification of Cyprus and the air raid on Ploesti."

Women in Salt Mines

Algiers, Aug. 21 (AP).—Hundreds of French women deported to Germany have been forced to work in salt mines and are dying at the rate of 300 a month in some camps, the newspaper Echo d'Alger said today on the basis of information from persons arriving from France. The newspaper said the women are made to work 14 hours a day.

Duce's Wife in Spain

Madrid, Aug. 21 (INS).—Signora Rachele Mussolini, wife of Italy's former dictator, Benito Mussolini, arrived in neutral Spain today, according to reliable reports in Madrid.

She was said to have arrived at the small town of Sax in the southeastern Spanish province of Alicante.

Hero's Mother Dies

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Adeline Goss, 65, mother of Angus Robert Goss, Marine hero of Guadalcanal, died today, just 20 days after receiving word of his death.

The death notice came the day Mrs. Goss was preparing to leave for Washington to receive a British conspicuous gallantry medal on behalf of her son. She was stricken with shock and was hospitalized, Survivors include a son, W. E. Goss of Plainfield, N. J.

Plauen Nazi Capital

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Gazette de Lausanne said today that transfer of Nazi government bureaus to Vienna had ceased after the bombing of the nearby city of Wiener Neustadt August 13 and that the principal ministries were now installed in Plauen, Saxony, 150 miles southwest of Berlin.

Preinvasion Allied Raids Soften Italy

ITALY, from Page 1.

Mitchell medium bombers, escorted by American Lightning fighters.

Two nearby rail and highway junctions received a simultaneous pounding as the American formation beat off 20 Axis interceptors, shooting down 4.

At the same time, strong forces of Lighting-escorted American Marauder medium bombers smashed at the Aversa yards, just north of Naples, where 30 Axis fighters sought to stem the assault, provoking a hot air battle.

In a 20-minute engagement, the Americans shot down 11 enemy interceptors—6 falling to the escorting Lightnings and 5 to the Marauders. Another 6 were hit and listed as probably destroyed for a bag of perhaps 17 out of the 30 Axis planes.

American aerial gunners accounted for at least 15, and probably 21 enemy aircraft in Friday's combats, Ten Allied planes were recorded as missing from all operations in the 36 hours between dusk Thursday and dawn Saturday.

In other operations, American-made Warhawk fighter-bombers, manned by RAF airmen, staged three sweeps over the Italian toe, bombing rail targets.

Warhawks, used as fighter bombers and piloted by Americans, struck at the big Sardinian airdrome at Monserrato Thursday night.

(The Italian high command in its communique from Rome acknowledged "great damage" at Naples, Abellino and Benevento as a result of new Allied raids. It claimed an Italian submarine had sunk an Allied destroyer off Sicily.)

P-40's in Record Nonstop Flight, Midway to Oahu

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Curtiss-Wright Corporation said today that the longest nonstop mass flight of single-engine military aircraft in history—1300 miles, from Midway Island to Honolulu—was completed recently without incident.

The company, which stated its announcement was made with War Department approval, said 22 fighter pilots under command of Lieut.-Col. Aaron Tyer took part in the flight, and that the planes used were Curtiss (P-40) fighter planes equipped with auxiliary fuel tanks.

It took six and a half hours to cover the 1300 miles, the company said and the planes stayed at a 10,000-foot level most of the time. It said some of the planes had only three gallons of fuel left when they reached their destination, and none had more than 12—"an extremely narrow margin."

Five heavier planes acted as escorts for the P-40's.

Danes Warned by Government To Halt Underground Warfare

By John Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Aug. 21.—The Danish government asked Danes today to halt a wave of sabotage against the German overlords, warning that its continuation would have "a devastating result on Danish life" with the Nazis cutting off food and coal supplies.

"The government will do everything to create more stable conditions in Denmark," declared a proclamation signed by Premier Erik de Scavenius with the approval of King Christian X. It marked a modest diplomatic victory for the Danes.

Thus the government, apparently successfully resisting German demands that prosecution of saboteurs be given over to the Nazis, sought to stem the tide of open resistance to save Denmark from severe reprisals.

Population Warned

"Lately there have occurred events of a very menacing character," the appeal said. "There have been increased sabotage and demonstations. Attempts have been made to cripple railways and factories" with Germans and Danes killed. It added:

"If the people are going to continue these tactics, they will have a devastating result on Danish life. The import of food and fuel will be stopped, upsetting all production in Denmark.

"If the government shall succeed in saving Denmark from war, it is necessary for the people to work for the same purpose.

"In this critical situation for the Danish government, we are asking the Danish people to keep from being led into unlawful actions. Everyone has to be loyal to his own country."

The proclamation acknowledged that during the German ocupation, now in its fourth year, "it has been inevitable that certain friction has arisen. An occupation produces greater susceptibility to supposed offenses and causes increased irritation among the people.

Strike Reported

(A general strike of transport workers in Copenhagen was reported by the Swiss radio, which said reprisals were treatened unless the men returned to work.)

It was reported, however, that the Danish policy, while fitting moderation to the occupation tactics of German Minister Werner Best, failed to satisfy German military groups in Denmark, who insisted on drastic punishment of saboteurs under German law.

But Best is faced with the problem of accepting the Danish promise to halt the disturbances, or take over administration of the country with some type of military control which the Nazis are not equipped to handle at this time.

U. S. Again Buying Cuban Sugar

The United States has negotiated an agreement for the purchase of a minimum of four million short tons of sugar from the 1944 Cuban crop at a price of $2.65 per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Cuban ports.

This is the third consecutive year that the United States has bought the bulk of the Cuban crop.

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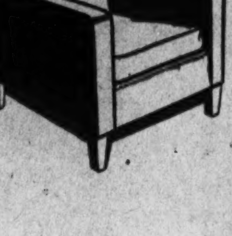

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Nazis Flying Captured Forts Beside U.S. Craft

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

United States Eighth Air Force Headquarters in Britain, Aug. 21. German airmen are flying captured American Flying Fortresses alongside our formations over France and Germany, but thus far have made no attempt to interfere with our operations, it was disclosed here today.

What the enemy's plan is has not emerged—perhaps the hope is to sneak one or more ships into the raiding squadrons and open the guns against all those about.

The American system of identifying Fortresses among each other is being changed at irregular intervals, however, and the formations fly so closely together that there is little opportunity for a successful effort to sneak into them.

So far the German-flown captives have been kept a good distance away.

The .50 caliber ammunition of the type used by the Fortresses is not manufactured in Germany and if the enemy attempted to change the guns and mounts in the captured ships it would be a costly and doubtful business.

The use of one Fortress to attack another also is not very feasible because the four-engined bomber is not designed for that work.

The Americans lost about 450 Fortresses in one year of operations and of this number probably 50 per cent got down in fairly good condition.

Of that 50 per cent, perhaps 20 per cent could be put into operation again without too much difficulty.

Reconnaissance photographs have shown Flying Fortresses on the ground at German experimental air fields.

Army Confirms Nazi Capture Of Sergt. Mason, D. C. Soldier

The War Department yesterday officially confirmed the report that Sergt. Earl S. Mason, jr., is a prisoner of war interned in Germany, as published in The Post of July 19.

MASON

At that time Mason's parents, who live at 409 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., told The Post that they had received post cards from three amateur radio operators in New York and New Jersey who heard Sergeant Mason's name on a prisoners list broadcast over the Berlin shortwave radio on July 15. The War Department had listed the youth as missing in action since June 13.

Two other Virginians and two men from Maryland also were reported held by Germany as prisoners of war in yesterday's release. The Virginians are Pvt. Craven Bradley of Newport News, and Staff Sergt. Mason E. Houchens of Charlotteville.

Second Lieut. James P. Mause, 22, a Flying Fortress bombardier, who was reported missing in action by the War Department July 1, is now a prisoner of war. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mause, live in Myersville, Md. Another Maryland man listed is Staff Sergt. Bernard I. Hanover of Baltimore.

First Lieut. William P. Carey, whose father, William Carey, travels for the AAA with his headquarters in Washington, also was included in the list. The family lives in Miami, Fla.

Signs Show Finns Preparing Peace Move, Stockholm Says

By Sten Hedman
International News Service Staff Writer

Stockholm, Aug. 21.—Multiplying signs tonight pointed to quest by Finland for a way out of the war and suggested that the Finnish cabinet of Premier Edwin Linkomies might resign shortly to pave the path for a separate peace.

With Nazi reports indicating Russia's Red army is attacking along the entire Soviet-Finnish front, Finland's President Risto Ryti was pictured as being subjected to internal pressure for peace which was mounting daily.

(The London radio, according to CBS, quoted Swedish newspapers as urging Finland to make peace quickly. The Stockholm Aftontidningen was quoted as saying that if Finland decides "to make peace Sweden will take it upon herself to help Finland's food situation."

(The British broadcast said the paper Svenska Dagbladet declared that "Finland must act fast because if she delays much longer she will end up in a catastrophe and will never regain her freedom."

Thirty-three prominent Finnish political leaders, these messages said, presented a petition yesterday to President Ryti calling for immediate efforts to obtain from the Soviet Union and Great Britain their terms of peace with Finland. (Finland is not formally at war with the United States.)

The Finnish censor permitted dispatches from Helsinki which said that criticism of the government's failure to seek peace is "growing stronger every day."

The name of Finland's "elder statesman," former Premier Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi, cropped up in speculation regarding Linkomies' successor. He is known to be one of Finland's few political leaders to have the respect of Josef Stalin. Paasikivi led the Finnish delegation to Moscow which negotiated the peace treaty that ended the 1939-40 Russo-Finnish "winter war."

Spitfire Leader, Given New Legs, Will Fly Again

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 21 (AP).—Plucky Lieut. Col. Graham West, American Spitfire group commander who had both legs blown off in an airfield accident two months ago in Tunisia, is going to fly again.

Thanks to Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African Air Force, who sent him to England, where a famous surgeon fitted him with artificial limbs, the 31-year-old Portland (Oreg.) officer will be able to take over the controls once more.

Colonel West, one of the best-known American fliers in the Mediterranean theater, was helping to stamp out a grass fire when a booby-trapped enemy plane parked on the field exploded.

When he regained consciousness in a hospital and found that both his legs were gone, he said:

"I don't want to go home, I will fly again. That's all I want to do."

Gen. Chennault's Fifth Son in Army

Shreveport, La., Aug. 21 (AP).—Robert Kenneth Chennault, 18, son of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the Fourteenth United States Air Force in China, reported here yesterday for induction into the armed forces.

The youth said he would like to follow in the footsteps of his famous father, but added, "I'm afraid Army pilot training is barred for me because of a slight eye injury." His wife resides in Jackson, Miss.

Robert was the general's fifth son to enter the armed services.

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(12) GABARDINE SUITS, all wool, single breasted, natural shade. Sizes: Reg.—(3) 44, (3) 46. Shorts—(2) 37, (2) 38, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 46, $29.85

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(20) ALL-WOOL TWEED SUITS in neat herringbone and cluster stripes. Single-breasted lounge models. Sizes: Reg.—(2) 38, (1) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42. Shorts—(3 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40. Longs—(1) 38, (2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40. Longs—(1) 38. .... $27.85

(54) SUITS OF IMPORTED TWEED in colorful patterns. Also in the group some worsteds and cheviots. Sizes: Reg.—(3) 36, (3) 37, (4) 38, (4) 39, (7) 40, (7) 42, (1) 44, (2) 46. Shorts—(1) 36, (2) 37, (5) 38, (5) 39, (1) 42. Longs—(2) 38, (1) 40, (1) 42, (3) 44. Long stouts—(1) 40, (1) 42 .... $29.85

(64) ALL WOOL COVERT SUITS in popular tans, browns and natural shades. Single and double-breasted lounge models. Sizes: Reg.—(4) 38, (4) 39, (8) 40, (5) 42, (4) 44, (2) 46. Shorts—(3) 37, (7) 38, (9) 39, (1) 40. Longs—(2) 42, (5) 44, (3) 46. Short Stouts—(1) 40, $33.85

(47) TWEED TOPCOATS of imported and domestic fabrics, black and grey, homespun, brown and white mixtures. Sizes: Reg.—(3) 35, (3) 36, (5) 37, (2) 38, (4) 39, (3) 40, (5) 42, (1) 44. Shorts—(3) 42. Longs—(1) 37, (4) 38, (5) 39, (4) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44 .... $24.85

(35) TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED, DOMESTIC FABRICS. Imported Llama, notural shade, polo model, fine shetland herringbones and fleeces. Sizes: Reg.—(1) 36, (2) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (2) 46. Shorts—(2) 38, (1) 39, (5) 42. Longs—(1) 37, (1) 38, (3) 39, (5) 40, (3) 42 .... $29.85

(22) ALL WOOL TOPCOATS, grey and brown herringbone shetlands, fleeces in natural, blue and brown. Sizes: Reg.—(2) 35, (1) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (4) 42. Shorts—(1) 35, (4) 39, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 37, (1) 38... $34.85

(59) HERRINGBONE CHEVIOT OVERCOATS in blue and brown. Also blue, grey and brown fleeces. Sizes: Reg.—(2) 37, (4) 38, (6) 39, (9) 40, (12) 42, (1) 44, (2) 46, (1) 48. Shorts—(2) 39, (2) 40, (4) 42. Longs—(1) 36, (1) 37, (4) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44 .... $26.85

(20) FLEECE OVERCOATS, single and double breasted, teal blue, natural, grey. Sizes: Reg.—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (3) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42, (2) 44. Shorts—(2) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42. Longs—(1) 39, (1) 40 .... $29.85

(12) FLEECE OVERCOATS, blue or tan fleece, and dress coats. Sizes: Reg.—(1) 36, (2) 38, (1) 42. Shorts—(1) 38, (1) 40, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 44 .... $36.85

(11) OVERCOATS OF IMPORTED CARR'S VELOUR, single breasted, dress coat, dark shades. Sizes: Reg.—(1) 36, (1) 38, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Shorts—(1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40. Longs—(1) 38, (1) 40, (1) 44 .... $54.75

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Heroic Commando To Get Medal Here

Sergeant Hendricks, at Walter Reed, Saved Comrade in African Engagement

(This is the fourth of a series of interviews with wounded veterans of this war now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

Someday at Walter Reed Hospital they'll be calling Sergt. Clifford Hendrick, 23, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

HENDRICKS

He'll limp out of his plastic left leg and they'll be giving this young American Ranger-British Commando the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster added, to go with 10 other British and American battle citation ribbons.

Sergeant Hendricks trained with Commandos in England and took part in African forays with them before being transferred to the American Rangers.

About the medal:

"They say it was for going back after that wounded British corporal that was missing after we ran into an armored force outside Bizerte," he said slowly, as though this was a lot of fuss about something that was quite simple after all.

How It Happened

It was like this:

"About 250 of us had come through from Sedifruh in North Africa in advance of the November 8 invasion. We had destroyed shore installations and moved on.

"Three tanks and two armored cars came up on us just outside Bizerte. They were too much for us and we made for cover in the hills.

One of the armored cars flushed the little Commando group in their hiding places and opened fire.

"We tossed a few grenades at them, but you can't hurt armored cars with stuff like that when they're moving. So we started crawling higher in the hills so they couldn't get at us."

On the hills the company counted noses and noted the British corporal was missing. They heard him shouting.

"A Commando has to be bad hit to fall behind. So," Sergeant Hendricks said softly, "I went back after him."

Finds Wounded Soldier

He found the corporal, wounded in legs and body by machinegun fire, lying behind a rock. He saw, too, like a relentless monster, an armored gun carrier bouncing straight toward him.

"They let go with a burst and got me in both ankles, then turned away, figuring, I suppose, that they had me."

It was tough work dragging the wounded Britisher back the 400 yards to the Commandos' safer position. Enemy gun carriers, advancing as close as they could over the rough terrain, poured lead at them each time they were in view, which was often enough in that long drag.

With safety a scene 50 yards to go, the sorely wounded Hendricks, supporting his even more seriously hurt buddie, was seen by a lone German outpost.

"I only had my fighting knife," Sergeant Hendricks said, his mouth twitching. He had forgotten to mention that the right side of his face was paralyzed from a head wound he received at the time he was hit in the ankles.

Does for Nazi Outpost

"The German raised his rifle. I dropped the corporal and did what I was trained to do. I ducked sideways and as he turned I shifted quick and closed in. Then," Sergeant Hendricks was almost naive, "I picked up the corporal and went on to the rest." He left you to imagine what he had done with that fighting knife.

For six months Sergeant Hendricks with his fellow commandos—from November last year to April of this one—played hide and seek with the Nazis. From Sedifruh to Sabiba in lower Tunisia they left behind them the ruins of oil tanks, of harbor facilities. They blew up ammunition dumps, razed radio towers and equipment. Always in advance of the main invasion forces, they wreaked havoc with enemy morale.

They'd "hit and run" troops moving slowly through the night, "coming in fast and getting out faster," with great fires marking destruction done with cool, disciplined ferocity.

Trying to Take Air Base

Then:

"We were trying to take an airport near Belida.

This "try"—259 men with orders to immobilize a strongly defended Nazi airfield. Behind concrete fighting niches, 1200 Vichy French and Germans kept a vigil which, only too often, spelled itself in quick endings for gallant company members. With arrogance born of faith in sharply trained abilities, they even called on the enemy to give up.

Dodging from building to building within the field for five days, crawling to gun walls by night, heaving grenades into gun crews silently throttling, working swiftly and furiously with knives, they completely demoralized the routine of the defending forces. On the fifth day the anti-Vichy among the enemy sent a man out for terms.

The terms: "Just plain surrender," said Sergt. Hendricks.

And surrender it was. But, in one final desperate outburst of fire a machine bullet blazed a flesh and bone destroying course through Hendricks' leg.

And, that was war's end for a Council Bluffs boy whose face twitches strangely as shrapnel-cut nerves make involuntary reflexes against thickened scar tissue.

As for the future: Sergt Hendricks points to a stack of electrical textbooks. "Getting ready for the next battle," he says easily. "Hope to become an electrical engineer."

Dr. Pugh Reports War Is Leveling Creed Barriers

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Dr. William Barrow Pugh, chairman of the General Protestant Commission on United States Army and Navy chaplains, arrived in London by plane from the north today on a tour of Allied fighting theaters.

The plane carrying Dr. Pugh, who is completing at the request of President Roosevelt a mission begun by the late Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, also brought a number of Axis prisoners. Bishop Leonard, a Methodist, was killed in a plane crash in Iceland May 3.

Dr. Pugh, a Presbyterian, came from Iceland and Greenland where he said the chaplains are carrying on cheefully despite difficult conditions. He expects to go from England to North Africa, the Middle East, India, China and Central Africa and thence to headquarters of the South Atlantic Fleet.

"What I've already seen convinces me we will hardly know this world when the war is over," he said. "Barriers of creed are falling everywhere."

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New Wewak Raid Costs Japs 67 Planes

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

termine how many of the 34 burning planes were craft which had been hit before, but it appears the Japanese losses may total at least 306. In the first two raids 215 planes definitely were destroyed, in the third, 24 planes, and in yesterday's attack, at least 67. Three of our fighters were missing, raising to 11 the total planes lost in the Wewak raids.

Today's communique also reported that Japanese planes raided Darwin, Australia, and American-seized Munda airfield in the central Solomons but caused no damage.

The Celebes raiders, although flying too far to have a fighter escort, made the Pomelaa raid in daylight.

The 27 tons were "discharged in a congested target area," the communique said.

A loading plant was set on fire. Warehouses and mills were damaged.

A freighter in the harbor was bombed. Small surface vessels were strafed and destroyed.

An enemy air transport was shot down.

Two Fighters Downed

On the way back, the bombers were set upon by 12 Japanese fighters, bagging two for certain and probably getting three others without loss.

The safe return of all the Liberators was all the more remarkable because they had to fly each way over enemy island bases.

The Pamelaa raiders dropped 27 tons of bombs.

The communique made no reference to any change in the situation at Salamaua, where the Japanese have fallen back upon their inner defenses of that air base after being routed from ridge positions below it.

Activity reported in the Solomons sector also was limited to the air. American fighter planes attacked the enemy air base in the Shortland Islands, shooting down a float plane. Northeast of Munda, other fighters strafed Japanese installations on Santa Isabel Island which has an enemy seaplane base.

Rep. Brown Says U. S., Canada Could End Lack of Paper

Quebec, Aug. 21 (AP).—Action by United States and Canadian governments to solve the forest manpower problems of the paper industries of the two countries could end the paper shortage threat in 48 hours, Representative Clarence Brown (Republican), Ohio, declared yesterday.

Brown, member of a committee of United States Congressmen visiting Canadian areas which furnish much of the paper on which United States newspapers are printed, said in a statement:

"There is a plentiful supply of wood in Canada. Gigantic and efficient paper mills have sufficient capacity to more than supply our newsprint, pulp and paper needs.

Allies Recapture Kiska, Find Jap Forces Have Left Isle

KISKA, from Page 1.

Japan, nearly a 1000 miles to the west of the Aleutians. That island has already felt the weight of American attack in three long-range bombing attacks aimed from the Aleutians.

Besides removing the last break in America's northern chain of island defenses, recapture of Kiska adds a new threat to the Nipponese homeland. As they did on Attu—and as they have done on South Pacific Islands—the Japs devoted most of their energy during their occupation of Kiska to building an airfield, only to get hammered so hard from the air that they were never able to use it. With the island in American hands, the airfield was expected to go into use quickly.

The Japs also developed a part of Kiska harbor as a submarine base, and the harbor itself was expected to be of major value in surface operations. Kiska airfield is some 1800 miles from Tokyo, too far for roundtrip bombing now, but within easy range of Paramushiro.

The Navy in Washington, following promptly with details, filled in the picture of a savage sea and air attack that hammered the Japs during the last two weeks of their visit to the Americas. Fifteen times they were shelled by American warships. They were bombed and strafed from the air 106 times. The air force threw everything it had at Kiska—giant Liberators, Navy Catalinas, swift Mitchells and Dauntless dive bombers, and the stinging Warhawk and Lightning fighter planes. To vary the poison, during the last weeks, Warhawks were sometimes equipped with bombs, and Mitchells were armed with aircraft cannon.

Hint Hasty Evacuation

In telling of the absence of enemy warriors, the Navy said there were "indications of recent hasty evacuation of the Japanese garrison.

"Presumably," said the Navy's official summary, "the heavy bombardments by our ships and planes and the danger to their supply lines by our capture of Attu made the enemy positions on Kiska untenable.

"Since the air and surface bombardments in the latter part of July had apparently destroyed Japanese radio equipment on Kiska, the assumption was that they were not in communication with the homeland. Consequently, no release of Allied operations against Kiska has been made since July 31, as it would have conveyed information to the enemy which he otherwise would not have had."

On only one day of their last two weeks did the Japs escape attack. That was August 7.

What the invasion cost the Japs could be only partially computed. At one time they were estimated to have 10,000 men on Kiska alone. At least 15 of their ships were known to have been sunk in Aleutians operations, eight probably were sunk and 36 were known to have been damaged. Dozens of their planes were lost in combat and in American strafing and bombing attacks. For weeks there has been no report of Jap planes in the air over the Aleutians.

Vice Admiral Thomas Cassin Kincaid, 55-year-old hero of the Coral Sea and Solomon Islands battles, commanded the joint operations in the Aleutians, under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

Nora Eddington Denies Intention Of Marrying Flynn

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 (AP).—Attractive Nora Eddington returned from Mexico today and said firmly:

1. She doesn't love Film Actor Errol Flynn.
2. She hasn't the slightest intention of marrying him.
3. She saw him only once while she was away.

When Hollywood, always ready to buzz with rumors, learned both Flynn and Miss Eddington were vacationing in Mexico it immediately decided they either were married orphaned to be. Today the former cigar-counter attendant added her denial to Flynn's earlier one.

Katharine Cornell Saves Fall Victim

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 21 (AP).—The Rev. Richard Zeisler, Episcopal clergyman of Columbus, Ohio, was under treatment today at Martha's Vineyard Hospital for a fractured left leg after being rescued by Actress Katharine Cornell from a ravine near her summer home.

Miss Cornell heard the clergyman's cries for help yesterday and clambered down the ravine to extricate his injured left leg from rocks in which it was caught. She gave him first aid treatment and drove him to the hospital.

Yank Faced Death in B-17, Lived to Tell It

By Howard Berry
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Aug. 21.—From a hospital bed where he is recovering from slight burns, Second Lieut. Mathe L. Vinson of Houston, Tex., related today how he faced death alone in a burning, bomb-laden Flying Fortress, yet managed to escape alive.

The young copilot told of the grim choice that confronted him in the air—jumping to his certain death or taking a thousand-to-one gamble on landing the Fortress.

He brought the blazing Fortress down on the surf off the English coast, the fuselage burning furiously and the metal parts of the plane melting in the heat.

He ran a safe distance away just before the bombs exploded, blowing the Fortress sky-high.

"There's only one explanation of my being here," Lieutenant Vinson said today. "The 'man upstairs' brought me down. I talked to him plenty and he must have heard me."

The bombardier wanted to stick it out with Vinson but Vinson pushed him out of the plane while he believed himself doomed.

It happened last Thursday. The Fortress Blackheart was circling at 13,000 feet waiting to form up with other Fortresses for raids on Nazi airdromes in France.

Suddenly an oxygen bottle exploded. Flames began racing through the ship.

Second Lieut. James A. Attaway of Bellflower, Calif., the pilot, ordered the crew to bail out.

When all but Vinson and the bombardier—Second Lieut. J. H. Miller of Quick, Nebr.—had jumped, Vinson discovered that his parachute had been blown out of the plane by the oxygen explosion.

"Miller wouldn't go," he related. "Finally, I dragged him to the hatch and shoved him through. I knew my game was up . . . but I got the damned thing down somehow."

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Admiral McFall Named Chief Of Naval Aviation Training

Rear Admiral Andrew C. McFall has been appointed chief of naval air operational training to succeed Vice Admiral Arthur B. Cook, recently assigned to command the Caribbean Sea frontier, it was announced yesterday.

Admiral McFall will serve in the expanded aviation operations organization which has been set up under Vice Admiral John Sidney McCain, deputy chief of staff for air.

Born in Darlington, S. C., Admiral McFall was a pitcher on the baseball team at the Naval Academy, from which he was graduated in 1916. He served aboard the USS Texas operating with the British grand fleet during the World War. A flier since 1920, Admiral McFall served at the Naval Air Station and in the Navy Department at various times before the war.

Before his new assignment, Admiral McFall held a command at sea. His headquarters will be at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station.

Irish Sculptor Dies

Dublin, Aug. 21 (AP).—Derham Connor, 70, Irish-American sculptor, died at his home here today after a brief illness.

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2—$37.50 Cavalry Twills, shorts, 37, 38	$19.85
2—$38.50 India Whipcords. Shorts, 37, 38	$21.85
1—$42.50 India Whipcords. Shorts, 38	$31.85
7—$45 Cavalry Twills. Reg., 2/44; shorts, 1/37, 1/38; long, 1/42	$32.75
5—$45 Gabardines. Regs., 39, 44; sh., 37, 38	$34.75
1—$45.00 "Timely" Blue Worsted, altered uncalled-for short, 1/37	$29.85
18—$75 Hand-Tailored Suits in broken sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts	$63.75
1—$39.75 Altered Uncalled-for Worsted Gabardine, blue; size 38 long	$27.85
6—$48.50 "Timely" Shetlands, regs., 1/36, 1/40, 1/42, 1/44; shorts, 1/39, 1/40	$34.75
1—$50 Blue Striped Worsted, reg. 35	$34.75
19—$26.88 to $29.88 Tweeds. Regs., 36 to 44; shorts, 2/38, 1/39, 1/40	$17.85
7—$41.50 Hand-Woven Harris Tweeds. Regs., 1/42, 3/44; shorts, 2/40, 1/42	$31.75
3—$29.75 Blue Flannels. Reg., 1/35; shorts, 1/38, 1/40	$21.85
31—$38.50 & $42.50 Tweed and Shetlands. Regs., 36 to 44; shorts, 36 to 40; longs, 1/37, 1/39, 1/42,	$29.75

TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

12—$34 All-Wool Herringbone Tweed Topcoats. Regs., 1/33, 1/34, 1/35, 1/36, 1/39, 2/40, 1/42; shorts, 1/37, 1/39, 1/42; long, 40	$29.75
17—$37 All-Wool Hair Fabric Topcoats, all shades. Regs., 1/34, 2/36, 2/38, 2/42, 3/44, 1/45; shorts, 1/37, 1/39, 1/42; long, 1/40	$29.75
2—$42.50 All-Wool Herringbone Topcoats, Camel Tan and Blue. Regs., 1/35, 1/40	$33.75
10—$43.75 Full-Lined All-Wool Winter Overcoats, Blue and Oxford Gray, Regs. 2/42, 3/44; shorts, 1/38, 1/42, 2/44; long, 1/46	$34.75
9—$43.75 Genuine Hand-Woven Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats. Regs. 1/34, 1/35, 1/37, 1/38, 1/39, 2/44; short, 1/44; long, 1/44	$39.75
1—$65 Imported Navy Blue Overcoat, Reg., 42,	$44.75
3—$62.50 Luxurious Hand-Tailored, Medium-Weight Overcoats; shorts, 1/39, 1/42; long, 1/46	$44.75
8—$85 All-Wool Overcoats. Regs., 1/35, 1/37, 1/39, 1/44; shorts, 1/36, 1/38, 1/42; long, 1/36	$63.75

SUMMER SUITS

3—$18.50 Soiled White Rayons. Long, 3/38	$6.85
1—$22.85 Tropical Worsted. Stout, 1/40	$15.85
1—$22.50 Tan Rayon. Reg. 38	$11.85
4—$23.50 Tropical Worsteds. Regs., 1/37, 1/39, 2/44; long, 1/38	$15.85
5—$27.50 Lightweight Tweeds. Reg., 1/39, 2/44; short, 1/38; stout, 1/46	$14.85
9—$29.75 Tropical Worsteds. Regs., 2/46; short, 1/44, 1/46; stouts, 1/44, 2/46, 2/48	$19.85
3—$32.50 Tropical Worsted. Regs., 1/42, 2/46	$23.85
4—$14.50 Haspel Seersucker, soiled. Reg., 1/46; stout, 2/46; sh.-stout, 1/46. HALF PRICE	$7.25
4—$28.50 Haspel White Blends. Long, 3/37; short, 1/44; slightly soiled. HALF PRICE,	$14.25
27—$21.50 Nationally-Known Tropical Worsteds. Regs., 37, 38, 40, 44, 46; shorts, 42, 44; longs, 37, 39, 40, 42, 44; stouts, 39, 44, 46	$17.85
62—$25 Tropical Suits. Regs., 37 to 44; shorts, 36 to 42; longs, 39 to 42	$16.85
32—$32.50, $37.50 Imported and Domestic Tropical Worsteds. Regs., 2/37, 3/39, 4/42, 3/44, 3/46; shorts, 3/37, 4/38, 2/40, 1/42, 2/44; long, 1/42; stout, 2/46; short stouts, 1/40, 1/46	$29.75
1—$32.50 Cavalry Twill, altered and uncalled-for, sand shade. Short, 42	$19.85
2—$32.50 Blue Gabardine. Short, 1/38	$23.85
1—$32.50 Cavalry Twill Suit. Short, 38	$19.85
15—$45 Hand-Tailored Tropical Worsteds. Regs., 38 to 44; long, 1/42; stout, 1/42	$38.85
1—$27.50 All-Wool Tropical. Short, 1/44	$18.85

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'Do We Still Hold Danzig?' German Sneer

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Aug. 15 (Delayed).—"Do we still hold Danzig?" was reported today to have become the sarcastic siege slogan of Germans under the hail of Allied high explosive and phosphorus incendiary bombs.

A German who recently arrived here told a friend that Germans who meet among the ruins of their homes and factories now greet one another with that question of whether Germany still holds her original war objective, the once free port on the Baltic.

Professor Started It

The catch phrase reputedly developed after an aged professor in Hamburg, when dug out of his smashed home, asked, "Do we still hold Hamburg?"

The traveler told his friend that most Germans now are convinced that the war is lost but are determined to fight on to the end because "we would rather die than surrender and work in the Russian mines."

A neutral traveler who was in Berlin the last three weeks reported Berliners were terrified by reports of Allied phosphorus bombs, although he said he believed that thus far Hamburg was their only victim.

Virtually Panic in Berlin

This traveler witnessed the first four days of the Berlin evacuation. He said Reichsmarshal Goering's warning on August 6, calling on all residents not performing vital work to leave the capital, caused a virtual panic.

After the warning Berlin streets were filled with dazed women and children, heavily loaded furniture vans and hurrying men with hand baggage, he said.

So many rushed to trains, he added, that authorities soon were forced to impose a system requiring a special permit to enter the stations.

Pleasure Ban Fine Of OPA Appealed By Court Reporter

E. W. Williams, court reporter, who was among those ticketed Sunday, July 8, by OPA field agents at the Army and Navy Country Club in Arlington County, Va., said yesterday that he had appealed his OPA fine of one gasoline coupon with the contention that the agents' invasion of the club grounds was trespassing private property.

Williams, who acted as his own attorney at a hearing given him by the local OPA July 22, appealed Thursday to OPA officials. Maintaining that loss of one gasoline coupon is "merely incidental," he said he decided to appeal "because so many others would be affected if the OPA pleasure driving ban carries with it the right of invading private property."

OPA representatives were ordered away from the club July 8 as "trespassers," but before leaving they obtained the license numbers of approximately 100 automobiles suspected of being used for pleasure, Williams said. He contends that the invasion was violation of a citizen's constitutional rights under the search and seizure clause.

Out, InDraftFigure Joins Army Soon

LOVE, from Page 1.

If I can, I am willing and anxious to go ahead. All I want is to quit stringing along in the dark."

Mrs. Love doesn't work, but if they keep her husband in the Army she'll be looking for a job right away, she said. The Loves' daughter, Sharon, was born August 27, 1940. The home is at 1355 Peabody st. nw.

"The draft board put me in 1-A last May," Love explained. "They said I didn't have an essential job. I appealed on the grounds of the Selective Service rule that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers weren't to be drafted yet.

"I learned that the Appeals Board ruled me back into 3-A as long as 10 days ago, but the local board didn't notify me of the fact until yesterday when they also notified me that I was back in 1-A because sign and display work was recently added to the list of nondeferable jobs.

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Nazi, Italian, Jap Guns to Be Displayed in Army Show

ATTACK, from Page 1.

tack" is being arranged by the Army at the request of the Treasury to coincide with the opening of the Third War Loan Drive.

Among the tons of material captured are included the German 88-mm. gun, used extensively in Africa as an antitank weapon, the Japanese grenade launcher, the German Volkswagen (Nazi jeep), German half track, Japanese Nambu light machine gun, German 105-mm. howitzer, German machine gun 42, German Schmisser submachine gun, the Axis version of the Tommy gun.

Much of it will find its way to the exhibit here, to be shown with arms and equipment of our own during the show the Army announced yesterday Jap Zero fighting planes, Messerschmitts and Italian planes will be shown by the Army Air Forces; also to be displayed are a German MG 42 machine gun, a 28-20-mm tapered-bore gun, a 75-mm recoilless gun, lightweight and suitable for accompanying air-borne or parachute troops.

Italian guns, except the Breda machine gun, according to Army Ordnance authorities, are much inferior to German weapons while Japanese arms follow the generally established tack of being unflattering copies of foreign makes.

Most of the captured ordnance finds its way to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where it serves among others the following purpose: (a) analysis of enemy designs, (b) determination of the trend of enemy ordnance design, (c) to uncover weaknesses in enemy equipment, (d) to check for substitute substances as an indication of shortages in enemy raw materials, (e) for strategic analysis.

Spectators who view the captured weapons will have an excellent chance to learn the significant trends in enemy ordnance. Col. Scott B. Ritchie, who is one of the Army's foremost authorities on captured materiel said:

"It would be a serious mistake to underrate German ordnance design and manufacture because of a few weaknesses. Every day brings evidence that the Germans are constantly improving the design and manufacture of their weapons."

The Germans are using ersatz materials such as plastics for gunstocks and steel for cartridge cases.

Italian weapons, according to Colonel Ritchie, reveal the inadequacy of the Italian system. With a few exceptions (notably the Breda machinegun) Italian weapons are copies of World War 1 models or of more recent German or French designs.

And the Japanese run true to form. They ape practically every nation on earth in their armament. They procured weapons from various armament firms throughout the world and copied them extensively.

They have copied English Vickers and Lewis aircraft machine guns, French weapons, German artillery, American trucks, motorcycles and machine guns, Swedish Bofors, Swiss Cerlikon and even Danish guns.

Jap ordnance is lighter and of inferior firepower.

"The reason is," Colonel Ritchie explained, "this gives the smaller Jap soldier less weight to carry in amphibious and jungle operations, where poor visibility and close-quarters combat neutralizes the advantages of more powerful weapons."

In conclusion, Colonel Ritchie said:

"It can be definitely stated that neither Germany nor Japan has demonstrated any weapons superior in military effectiveness to the best American standard."

Action on the allotment of space to the various branches of the service yesterday was deferred until tomorrow when final locations of the Washington Monument Grounds will be worked out and completed.

Each branch has asked for the maximum of space to exhibit its particular function and all of them are planning ambitious innovations for the great show.

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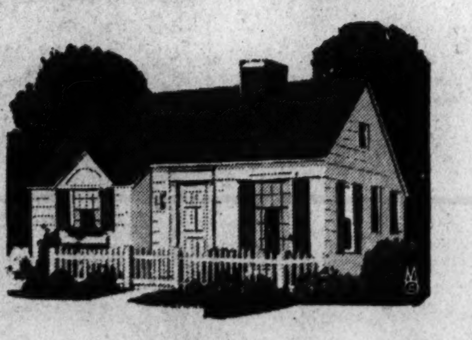

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BACK THE ATTACK
IN THE THIRD WAR LOAN

More Victory Ships To Be Built by U. S.

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Increased production of fast Victory ships to meet changing war conditions and anticipated peacetime trade needs was officially assured yesterday, along with the disclosure that top military officials have finally approved a 1944 merchant ship program calling for about 20 million deadweight tons of shipping.

The construction policy on Victory ships was announced by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson in reviewing the work of a special international shipbuilding committee formed six months ago to bring about more efficient ship construction.

Standardization Wins

Through simplification and standardization, means were created to equip "as many as 250 Victory ships in 1944" with geared turbines, the greatest single fact holding back Victory ship construction.

Nelson said that the plan for International coordination in shipbuilding "was born of the fresh necessities of the situation a few months ago when it became evident that the war, which we were getting well prepared to win on land and in the air, could well be lost meanwhile at sea unless extraordinary measures were taken immediately."

The announcement made clear that conditions rather than policy forbade WPB and the Navy to accede to the Maritime Commission's long-standing and vigorous demands for more Victory ship construction, rather than continuation of the slow Liberty ship program.

Turbines Required

Indicating that there was no outright prejudice against Victory ships, Nelson said, "The first problem faced by the committee was that of propulsion for the new fast Victory ship.

"A supply of turbines and gears for any substantial quantity of Victory ships was just not available, and new facilities would take too much time as well as new plants and tools."

After conferences with manufacturers, Nelson said, it was found possible to reduce the number or types of geared turbines from 27 to nine and thus increase production.

"This was a contribution," Nelson said, "of obviously the most creative sort to the war effort, and indicates what can be accomplished through simplification and standardization. It made unnecessary the construction of new facilities for making a less desirable reciprocating type of engines which was the only other kind of propulsion that might have been made available in acceptable time."

WPB, Navy Held Back

Formation of the special Combined Shipbuilding Committee came at a time when WPB and the Navy were said to be frustrating Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery of the Maritime Commission in his efforts to obtain turbines and cooperation for greater construction of Victory ships.

WPB and the Navy were said to be satisfied with the mass production program laid out for the slow, 10-knot Liberty ships which also required less materials. Vickery, in battling for gradual scrapping of the Liberty ship program, contended that 16-knot Victory ships were worth every effort at once because of their adaptability to war transportation and fast, peacetime trade.

As to the 1944 merchant shipbuilding program, maritime officials said that the bulk of the vessels still will be Liberty ships. Victory ships are expected to number "less than 350," although about 200 other fast-type merchantment of other designs also will be built.

The expected 20 million deadweight tons of merchant shipping will exceed the expected 1943 output by about two million tons. The program for this year is 18,890,000 deadweight tons, but indications are that this may be greatly exceeded.

This merchant ship construction, it was stressed, will not endanger existing Navy shipbuilding programs as the Navy always has had first consideration.

At the same time, officials indicated that the stepped-up merchant shipping program had no direct bearing on the anticipated length of the war. It was said that Victory ships can be readily used for peacetime trade, while the slower Liberty ship also could be fitted into the commercial scene as a "tramp trader."

Vargas Reaffirms Brazil Victory Will

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 21 (AP).—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, meeting United States newspapermen at Catete Palace on the eve of Brazil's anniversary of one year at war on the side of the United Nations, declared today that "in this war in which we are all concerned, Brazil's position is one of determination that nothing is too little or too great to give to attain victory."

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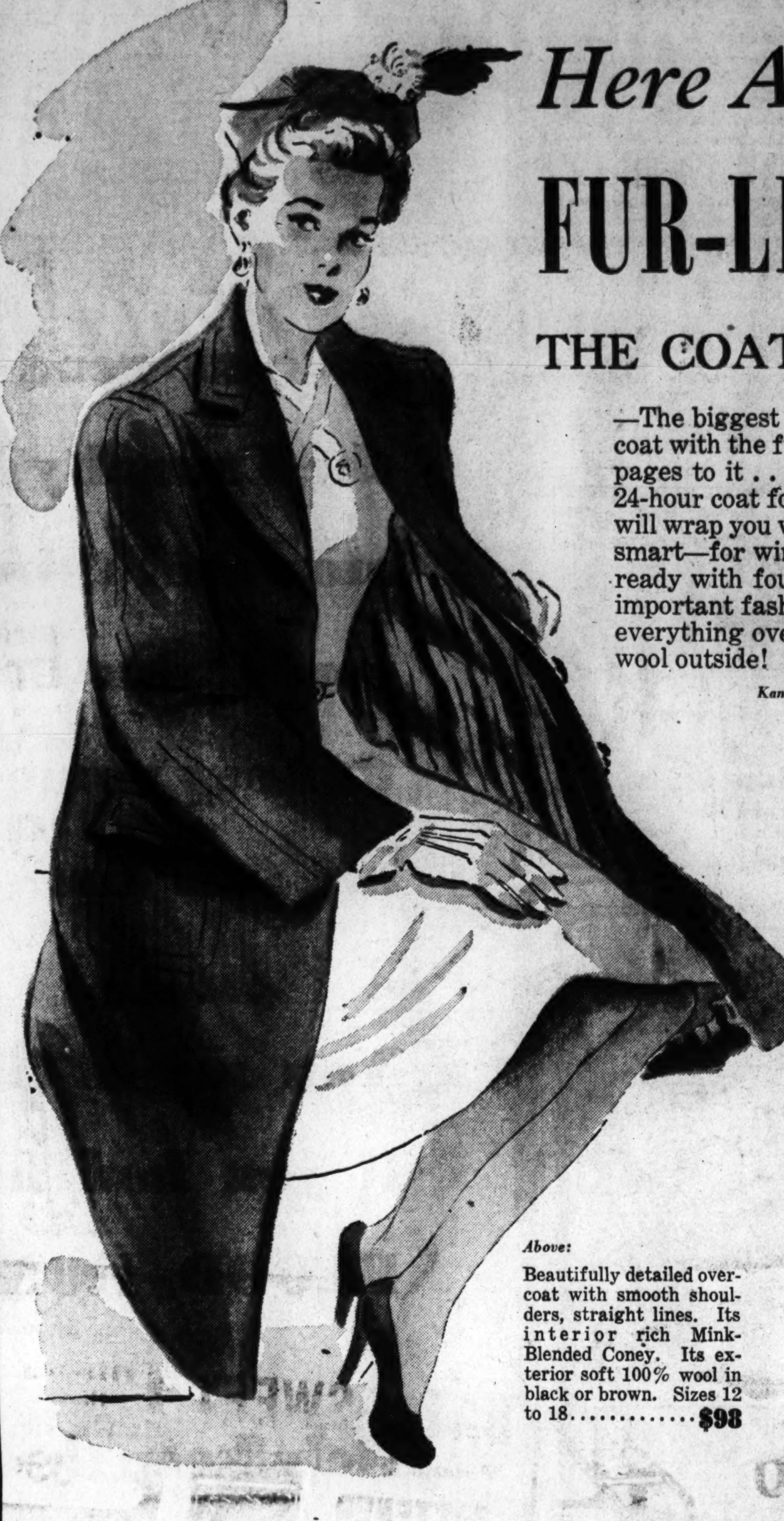

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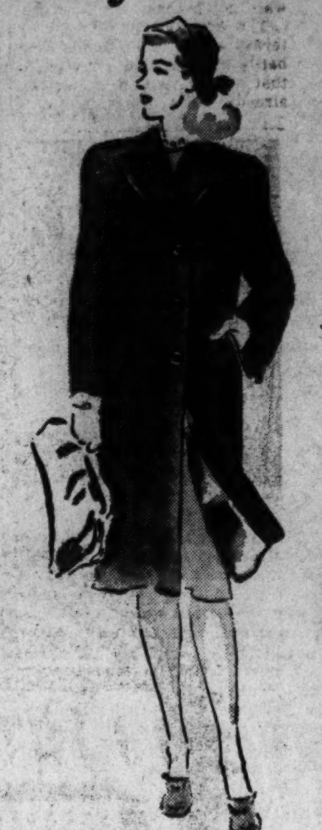
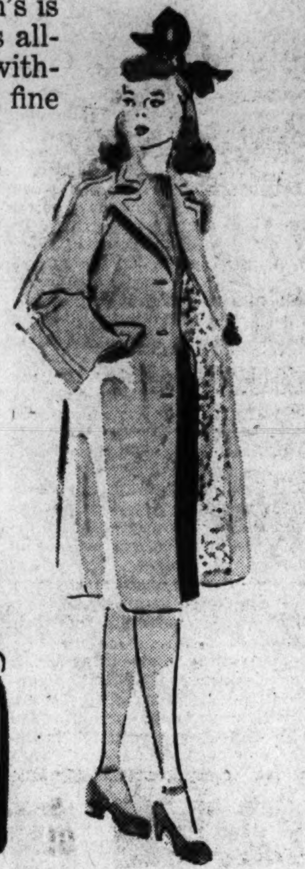
Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor



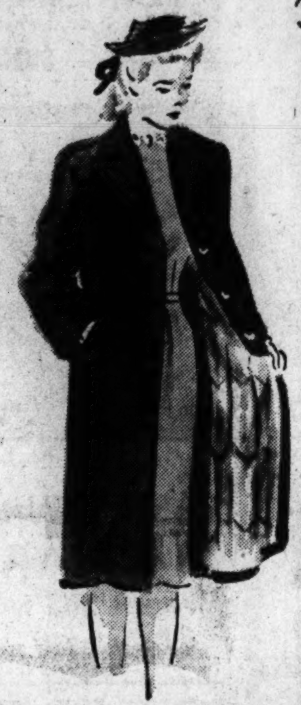
Above:

Double insurance against the cold! Outside of 100% wool in black, brown or blue. Inside, Nutria-Dyed Coney. Sizes 12 to 18..... **$58**



Left:

Junior love! Green, red, blue or natural wool fleece lined with curly-white lamb. Sizes 9 to 15. **$58**



Far Left:

Quiet simplicity with hidden elegance! 100% wool lined with Silver Muskrat. Black, Brown, Green and Blue. Sizes 12 to 18......... **$118**

Above:

Beautifully detailed overcoat with smooth shoulders, straight lines. Its interior rich Mink-Blended Coney. Its exterior soft 100% wool in black or brown. Sizes 12 to 18............ **$98**

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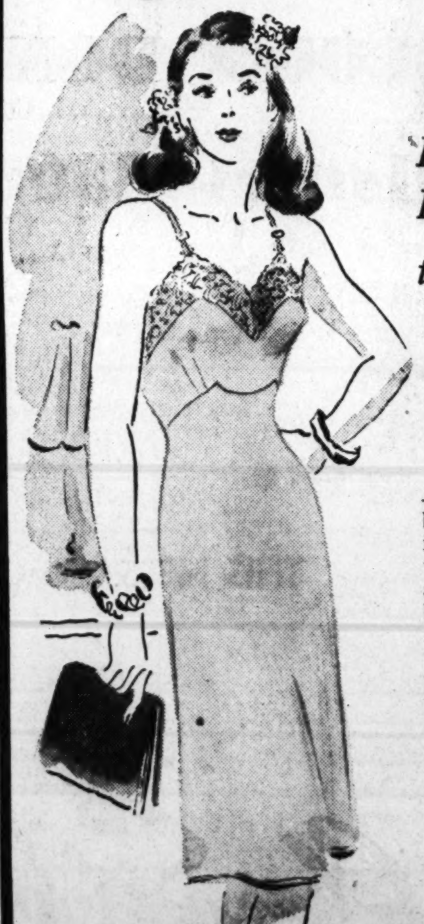

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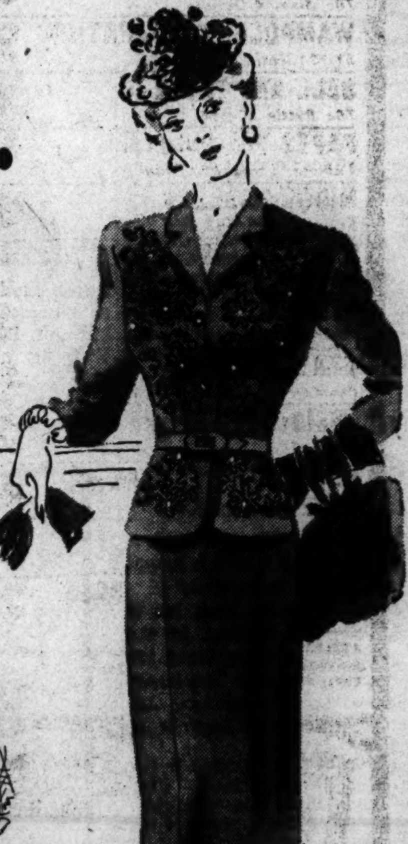
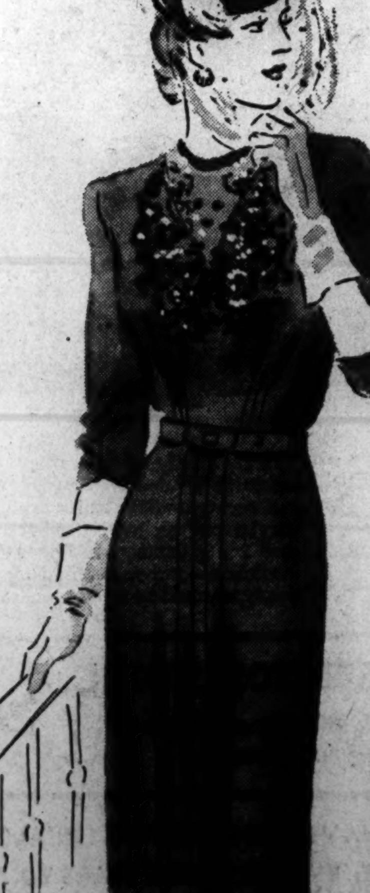
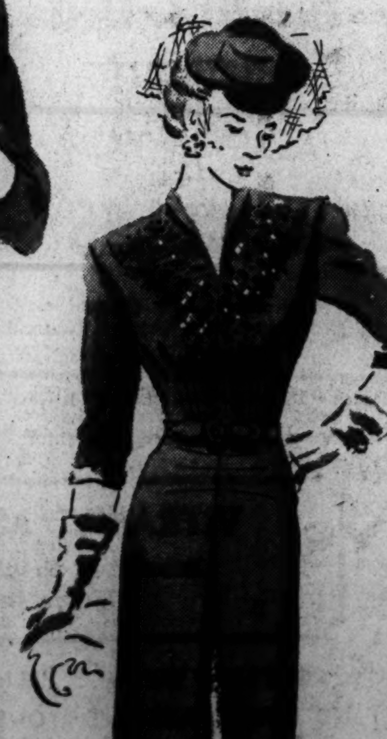


Two-piece suit-dress with braid and jet encrusted jacket over a slender skirt. Black rayon crepe. 38 to 44......... **$25.00**



Sheer yoke a-sparkle with jet and sequins on a slim black rayon crepe with zipper fasteners. 16½ to 24½. **$22.95**



Black against black! Gleaming rayon satin applique and inverted pleat against dull rayon crepe. 38 to 46...... **$29.95**

—Inevitable as the leaves that fall . . . beautiful, assured black for autumn. Most effective and versatile backlog for a planned wardrobe yet devised. Choose that important black dress from an outstanding collection . . . both one and two-piece silhouettes in glamorous or tailored mood. Fine black rayon fabrics . . . unadorned or lighted with sequins and elegant embroideries. Sizes 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Better Dress Shop, Kann's Second Floor

Standley Visits Stalingrad; Russians Fast Rebuilding

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 21.—Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, said today after an inspection of Stalingrad that the reconstruction of the city was "going ahead at full speed."

The Ambassador, who spent yesterday at the scene of the greatest battle of 1942, told correspondents that some parts of a tractor factory already were working, that the railroad was running, and the Russians planned to rebuild the city completely.

A population of 200,000, living in tents and temporary structures, is at work.

Standley said he saw the wreckage of "literally thousands" of German planes, which the Russians estimated numbered 4000.

"I can now believe almost any of their claims," he said.

He also saw about 1000 wrecked tanks and said the Russians were using material from the ruined machines as well as twisted steel and pieces of bricks from shattered buildings for the reconstruction.

He visited the point where the Germans were driven back from the Volga River, and the building where Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich von Paulus, commander of the beaten German Sixth Army, was captured.

Standley saw the same house where he stayed in April, 1942, when he was flying into Russia to assume his post. He said there were only three walls standing.

He was received by the same municipal authorities who were his hosts in 1942 and was entertained at a luncheon, where toasts were drunk to present and future Soviet-American cooperation. He was given captured German submachine-guns and iron crosses.

Standley said he planned to make another trip next month in his private plane to Tashkent and other parts of central Asia.

Pilot in Tokyo Raid Missing in Action

Hoquiam, Wash., Aug. 20 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles Ross Greening, pilot of one of the planes which raided Tokyo last year, has been missing in action since July 17, when he participated in a mission over Italy, the War Department has informed his wife.

Greening was credited with devising the 20-cent bombsight that was used in the attack on Tokyo so no secret American bombsights might fall into enemy hands.

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30c Fleets PHOSPHO SODA 21c

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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Long valued for its helpful tonic qualities. 14½ Ounces $1.50 Value 98c

Peoples WITCH HAZEL Cool and refreshing to use. Soothing on eye pads. 50c Pint Size 39c

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Thompsons IRMACO Cod Liver Oil Concentrate. Also contains iron and malt extract. Easy to take. One Pound $1.39

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ODO-RO-NO Cream DEODORANT Small Jar 39c

★ ★ ★ BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS ★

Plot Against Hitler Blocked by Gestapo

Von Brauchitsch Coup Failed, Says London Writer

By Eric Hawkins

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London (Sunday), Aug. 22.—A plot to oust Adolf Hitler the day before Benito Mussolini's fall in Rome, with Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch standing ready to seize power over the Reich, is revealed in this morning's Sunday Dispatch, which related that a watchful Gestapo thwarted the plot almost at the last minute, and possibly saved Hitler's life.

The story of this military coup that failed is told by the newspaper's military analyst, who writes under the pseudonym of Paul Renker, and who has close contacts with reputable neutral sources of information.

Plot by Fallen Hero

The revolt against the Fuehrer was planned by Von Brauchitsch, fallen hero of the early Russian campaign, and who in the plot had cast for himself the part that Marshal Pietro Badoglio has now assumed in Italy.

When Berliners heard, on the evening of July 25, of the coup d'etat and palace revolution in which Mussolini faded out, they little suspected that in their own city a drama had been enacted the day before which nearly ended in the same way for Hitler, Paul Renker wrote.

Just how the Gestapo learned of the plot is not known, but it is believed that warning of danger for Hitler came from Rome.

Branded Defeatist

Brauchitsch was dismissed from the high command on the Russian Front in December, 1941, when Hitler scorned his advice to cancel the plan for the last drive on Moscow, and Hitler himself took command of the Nazi forces. Brauchitsch was branded a defeatist, and returned to Berlin in disgrace.

He was soon working secretly to overthrow Hitler, and one of his closest contacts was with Von Molke, who was later made Nazi ambassador to Spain. The Gestapo became suspicious of certain of Von Molke's activities in Madrid, and believed he was working for "someone" other than the Fuehrer.

Before they could find who the "someone" was, Von Molke died of "appendicitis."

Gestapo Followed Trail

But Hitler's secret service followed the trail that led to Brauchitsch, and on July 24, when a neutral journalist called, by appointment on the former commander in chief, he found him with Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Gestapo chief, successor to Reinhardt Heydrich, standing behind his chair.

Brauchitsch, already under arrest, was "white as chalk" but tried to appear as though nothing unusual was happening. It was later ascertained that Kaltenbrunner was letting in visitors, hoping to find out more about those in the plot. He actually learned that "so many generals and other prominent people were involved that one of the usual purges was impossible," according to Renker.

It is believed that the Gestapo "will keep Brauchitsch alive," but his whereabouts are not known.

Early Returns

Labor Gains In Election In Australia

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia (Sunday), Aug. 22.—The return to power of a strengthened—Labor Party government appeared in prospect for Austrlia today on the basis of preliminary returns from the first general election since 1940.

There were indications, as the count on yesterday's balloting progressed, that Prime Minister John Curtin's Laborites would win a clear working majority in the House. The leader of the largest party group in the House customarily is asked to form the government.

The Labor Party in the recent House had but 36 of the 75 members. A coalition group had another 36. The balance of power was held by independents who voted with the Labor government.

There appeared a strong possibility that Labor would gain 8 to 14 seats.

Curtin held a comfortable lead in his home constituency of western Australia, and labor ministers appeared running strongly.

Arthur Fadden, opposition party leader, also appeared to be retaining his House seat in comparatively close returns from Queensland.

The balloting was for all 75 seats of the House and 19 of the 36 Senate posts. The other Senators' terms did not expire.

The Senate races appeared in most of the commonwealth's six states.

Reds Claim Million Nazi Casualties

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

more than 20,000 trucks in vicious battles flaming along a 500-mile front.

The fighting on the Russian front has been called by the Germans "the battle of attrition" and they claimed Friday in a DNB dispatch broadcast by Berlin that the Russians had lost 1,250,000 men, 12,500 tanks and 500 cannon.

The German losses in men announced by the Russians totaled nearly a third of their known effectives in Russia. Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, estimated last Wednesday that the Germans had 211 divisions in Russia or approximately three million men.

Litvinoff Is Out As Envoy to U. S.

ENVOY, from Page 1.

Ivy Low, remained in Washington.

Maisky had been replaced by Fedor Guseff, 39-year-old Russian minister to Canada.

Litvinoff's dismissal followed Russian press calls for the Allies to open "a second front" in Western Europe and thus drain off the huge German forces battling in Russia. It came, too, as President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were holding their vital war conference at Quebec with British, American and Canadian war leaders.

Lack of Russian representation at Quebec has caused widespread comment in both Allied and Axis capitals, the enemy, of course, taking the line that there were serious divisions within the United Nations' camp. A recent Moscow announcement declared Russia had not been invited to the meeting.

Associated Press Photo

A. A. GROMYKO

Litvinoff, now 67 years old, has been a spectacular figure in Soviet foreign affairs, whose political rise and fall has coincided with important changes in foreign policy.

He arrived in the United States one day before Pearl Harbor to represent his government during the months when the American Government was forced to take the defensive in the Pacific war with Japan.

He has long been the most prominent Soviet advocate of collective security and close relations with Britain and the United States. He was people's commissar for foreign affairs for a decade until he resigned just before Europe went to war.

He had been in the midst of negotiations with Britain and France for a general mutual assistance pact when Premier Vyacheslaff Molotov assumed the position of foreign commissar in addition to the premiership. The mystery of that move was solved when the Kremlin reversed its entire policy and signed a nonaggression pact with Germany in August, 1939. The German-British-French conflict began the following month and Litvinoff retired to virtual seclusion.

When Germany violated her Russian nonaggression pact and invaded that country in June, 1941, Litvinoff came back strong in the political structure of his country. Britain and the United States promptly extended materiel aid to Russia, and Britain later signed an alliance with the Soviets.

Weather Slows Allied Air Blows

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Murky weather slowed the pace of the Allied air assault today after six days of virtually ceaseless attacks, but Allied fighters continued their sweeps over occupied France.

Two Canadian Mustangs penetrated to Le Bourget Airfield near Paris and shot down a German JU-88 and damaged a tug and four freight engines on the way, the air ministry said. One British fighter was reported lost over France.

On War Loan Campaign Committee

ROBERT V. FLEMING

JOHN A. REILLY

FRANK W. LEE

J. CLIFFORD FOLGER

HARRY L. RUST, Jr.

W. B. VAN DEVANTER

IN CHARGE—These are the men who constitute the executive committee of the forthcoming third war loan campaign in the District

Dozen More Jobs Put on 'Frozen' List

HETZEL, from Page 1.

ment committee as a "working list," to be added to or taken from as conditions warrant.

The list was based on two considerations, Hetzel said. They are (1) critical condition and (2) shortages.

Registration Grows

In the meantime K. Vernon Banta, director of the USES, announced that at the end of the week there was a substantial increase in registrations for essential work. He said the coming week should see a much greater number of workers in nondeferrable occupations show up for registration for essential war work.

The USES offices will use every means in its power to issue statements of availability to men wishing to switch to war work, the director said.

New Air Cargo Service Launched

CARGO, from Page 1.

War Time, the next day.

Ships will arrive from Los Angeles at 8:05 p. m. daily, leaving here at 8:21 p. m. for New York, where they will arrive at 9:51 p. m. to complete the transcontinental route. Ships are regularly scheduled to leave Los Angeles on this run at 11:30 p. m.

One of the features of this service is the fact that passenger ships will be used interchangeably on this route. Conversion to cargo carriers is a matter of a very short time. A special canvas sack has been designed to fit right over passenger seats permitting them to be used to load the maximum of cargo in the plane.

On hand to view the arrival of the first commercial all-cargo flight across the continent from Los Angeles were officials of the Post Office Department, Air Express Agency, Civil Aeronautics Administration and Board.

Josh Lee of the CAA, said the flight was "history making" and that it was a "forerunner of private handling of postal parcel post."

License Board Hears 1st Case In Health Drive

The first hearing in the present drive to enforce District health regulations in eating establishments was held before the Board of Revocation of Licenses yesterday.

According to E. E. Bailey, jr., superintendent of licenses, the case of Louis Mandes, operator of Mandes Cafe, 314 9th st. nw., came before the board yesterday.

Wilton H. Wallace, Mandes' counsel, denied all charges brought against his client, it was said. He was supported by testimony of Constantine and Charles Mandes of the same establishment.

Action has been referred to the District Commissioners and a decision is not expected until the latter part of next week, it was indicated.

Several health inspectors were said to have testified that "decomposed food" and "too much bacteria on glasses, cups and silverware" were found at the place, reiterating the charges brought against Mandes in Municipal Court. Mandes failed to appear in court six times, records show, and forfeited each time $25 collateral.

His case, with eight others, has been pending before the revocation board for more than a week. Hearings will be resumed tomorrow, Bailley said.

A week ago, it is recalled, the Commissioners empowered the Health Department to bring "flagrant" cases of violation directly before the revocation board without awaiting court action.

All cases before the board now have grown out of court action, after the alleged violators have either been fined or allowed to forfeit collateral.

Nelson Gets Plan For Resumption Of Whisky-Making

The chemical division of the War Production Board was disclosed last night to have laid before WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson a "whisky recess" plan under which distillers could go back to liquor-making for at least a brief time.

This was reported by an official who said it probably would be taken up with the War Food Administration to determine whether the Nation's grain supplies are sufficient for a period of whisky-making, possibly this fall.

No legal whisky has been made in this country since October, 1942, when distilleries converted 100 per cent to making industrial alcohol for the Government and war industries.

Murray Urges $25,000 Limit On Salaries

By the Associated Press

President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations rallied his unions yesterday behind a revenue program reviving the idea of a $25,000 ceiling on individual incomes to offset what he termed "selfish minority" congressional demands for a sales tax.

Outlining the CIO's program in a letter to all of the organization's affiliates, Murray declared Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee and Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma of the House Ways and Means Committee "have already begun to campaign for a sales tax and opposition to any increased taxes for personal high incomes or any increase in corporate taxes."

Salary Limit Rejected

Congress rejected the salary limit earlier this year, passing a rider to an Administration-favored measure to nullify President Roosevelt's order for the limitation. The President let it become law without his signature.

Senator George, on the sales tax issue, told reporters yesterday that "I don't think a sales tax could or would be passed unless the Administration recommended it."

Senator Radcliffe (Democrat) of Maryland, a member of the Finance Committee, declared he favored a sales tax and argued that the "poor man, those with moderate incomes and the rich all would be better off with it."

Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina shrugged his shoulders when asked how he thought a sales tax would fare, and commented:

"Well, they say we've got to raise 12 billion dollars."

Back from a trip through the country, he said he found "a lot of people expressing themselves now in favor of a general sales tax, and a lot of people against it."

As to any increase in income taxes," he observed:

"We don't want to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Hits "Selfish Minority"

Murray said that a "selfish minority in Congress" was pushing sales tax and other plans to burden "warworkers who are least able to pay" and was using "propaganda" to the effect that "low-income groups have an excess purchasing power which is supposedly adding to the dangers of inflation."

Murray suggested income tax exemptions of $800 for single persons, $1500 for married persons and $400 for each dependent to allow a $30-a-week couple "barely enough" to maintain "the health and productivity of the civilian population."

Time Cut on Replacing Some Lost Ration Books

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized local war price and rationing boards to waive prescribed waiting periods in handling applications for replacements of lost or stolen food ration books in cases of "extreme hardship."

D.C. 'E' Bond Quota Placed At 30 Million

Washington's quota of Series E bonds, commonly called the people's bonds, to be sold during the third war loan campaign that is to begin here September 9 is 30 millions, a jump of $15,600,000 from the Second War Loan drive last April, it was learned last night.

The full quota for the District is not expected to be decided until John A. Reilly, chairman, returns about the middle of the week from Ocean City, N. J., where he is vacationing, it was understood.

The Series E national quota is three billions with Washington assigned about 1 per cent for this series. The Series E bond is the most widely sold security in America. They are the $25 bond that sells for $18.75, the $50 bond that sells for $37.50. They are also issued in $100, $500 and $1000 denominations. No one person may purchase more than a total of $5000 of this series, the Treasury has announced.

The issue price in each instance is 75 per cent of maturity value. Owners may redeem the bonds in whole or in part after 60 days after date of issue. These bonds cannot be used as collateral for loans.

The Executive Committee in charge of the drive here is composed of Reilly, chairman, and Robert V. Fleming, J. Clifford Folger, Winslow B. Van Devanter, H. L. Rust, jr. . . . with Frank W. Lee, chairman of the Labor Division of the Executive Committee.

The Treasury Department last night announced the appointment of an advisory committee of publicity experts to assist in the Third War Loan campaign throughout the Nation. They were appointed by Theodore R. Gamble, drive director, and are Edward L. Barnays, New York, who will supervise their work; Howard Dietz and Mort Blumenstock, motion picture industry; Harry Scherman and Max Shuster, book publishers; Holcombe, railroad promotions; B. Lewis Posen, Baltimore, National Retail Dry Goods Association, and Clifton Fadiman, book reviewer.

Axis Losses Total 1,135,000 Men In Africa, Sicily

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Axis losses of 160,000 men in Sicily brought the grand total of enemy troops killed, wounded and captured in the African-Mediterranean campaign from Ethiopia to Messina to 1,135,000, a recapitulation of British war office figures showed today.

The British lost 220,000 in the theater from the beginning of the action through the Sicilian campaign, including the 35,000 lost by the British First and Eighth Armies in Tunisia. United States forces lost 18,558 in Tunisia.

These figures included British losses in Sicily but not American losses there and included no French losses.

More Chaplains Sought by Navy

An increase in the Navy Chaplain's Corps to meet the religious needs of the expanding sea forces was projected yesterday by Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains.

More than 1500 naval chaplains Coast Guard units. Captain Workman said the enrollment must be greatly increased, but gave no quota.

Postwar Airline Rights to Tokyo Asked

Application for a direct commercial air route to Tokyo via Alaska and the Aleutian Islands was filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday by the Northwest Airlines.

The Northwest Airlines bid for postwar foreign business was the first since 16 airlines met here last month to draft a declaration of policy on international air routes.

Croil Hunter, NWA president and general manager, explained that the proposed route would not pass over either Canadian or Russian territory and would involve no governmental agreement with either of these nations.

Establishment of such a route would bring Washington within 6982 miles of the Japanese city. The proposed operation would be carried on from Seattle, Wash., western terminus of Northwest Airlines or from Anchorage, Alaska, and service would be given Dutch Harbor, Kiska and Attu, Aleutian Islands, and Paramushiro, Kurile Islands.

From Tokyo the proposed route would extend on to Shanghai, China and Manila, Philippine Islands.

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WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?
Sunburn, mosquito bites, or just burned up by heat irritation?
You can cool and soothe the burn of sunburn, and soothe and relieve the soreness and itching of heat rash with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Just sprinkle this wonderfully soothing powder well over such heat irritated skin and see what a cooler happier feeling it gives when you relieve these miseries. Takes the ouch out of itch in mosquito bites, too. Not a talc, but a real medicated powder. Yet costs but a few cents, and you make even greater savings in the larger sizes. Get ahead of summer miseries, get Mexsana.

NO TIME TO TALK
About Fuel Waste!
IT'S time to act. You face a winter with a drastically low fuel supply. Don't risk health, don't be regretting delay that can be avoided. Cut your fuel consumption to rock bottom by installing
AIR COMFORT
STORM WINDOWS
- Custom made of best materials—installed to last.
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TURN TO 'TOP' TONIGHT!
BOB HOPE
Now in Africa entertaining American troops, Bob will report on the morale of the boys as seen through a comedian's eyes when he broadcasts from Algiers on
"We, The People"
7:30 TONITE CBS WTOP 1500

Drought Area Emergency Aid To Be Outlined

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

Farmers in the drought areas of Maryland and Virginia, now that their crops are almost totally destroyed by the dry weather and the Government is to outline emergency aid at a meeting here tomorrow, may expect showers early today, according to a prediction last night by the Weather Bureau.

The rains will not be of storm proportions but gentle showers moving up and down the areas to the north and south of Washington.

Further reports of parched fields reached here last night from Virginia. The late summer drought has struck a body blow to corn, soybeans and feed crops, and is seriously threatening such cash crops as tobacco and second-planting tomatoes, a spot survey of county agents showed yesterday.

The hardest hit sections are those in the central and northern parts of the State and farmers there are looking to the meeting here tomorrow between their representatives and J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, at which time the costs the Government will assume on importations of hay and corn will be decided and orders to ship those supplies from the West issued.

Maryland Pastures Hit

Maryland continued to feel the blow to pasture lands with farmers still dipping into next winter's food supply for cattle for feeding now.

Official statements of the corn loss in Virginia nearby counties showed 80 per cent reduction. In Spotsylvania County, 30 per cent; in upland Warren County, 50 per cent around Winchester, 25 or more per cent around South Boston, 35 per cent in Shenandoah, and 50 per cent in Albemarle.

County Agent D. M. Cloyd of Warren said heavy rains now would help the corn planted very late and would revive somewhat the parched pastures. However, County Agent Coiner of Shenandoah noted that an estimated 50,000 bushels of corn were destroyed in that county in a big flood in October last year, and that production of small grains in the county was cut 50 per cent by the spectacular rise in the Shenandoah River.

Churchill's Aunt Dies

Dublin (Sunday), Aug. 22 (AP).—Lady Leonie Leslie, an aunt of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, died yesterday at her home in County Monaghan. She was the daughter of Leonard Jerome of New York City, and a sister of Mrs. Cornwallis West, whose first husband was Lord Randolph Churchill. She married Sir John Leslie in New York in 1884.

No Tears, Please

OPA Moves To Nip Onion Black Market

The black market in onions, currently one of the scarcest of vegetables, has arrived in Washington, according to John L. Laskey, OPA enforcement attorney.

In consequence, the local OPA already has taken steps to prevent its spread and stop widespread violations such as took place in the potato market during the past spring.

One wholesaler already has been found to have been selling onions at 23 cents a sack over the ceiling price. After being faced with evidence of his violation, he agreed to make proper settlement without having to be brought into court, Laskey said.

In this instance, the onions were supposed to sell at $2.17 for 50 pounds and the wholesaler asked $2.60. He was operating at the Northeast Market, it was stated.

Laskey said yesterday the local OPA was keeping a close watch on the dealers to catch as soon as possible any violations of ceiling prices, especially in view of the anticipated increasing shortage of onions.

Black market operations in poultry in the city have practically ceased, Laskey said. He announced also that his office would seek grand jury action against 12 restaurant operators said to be involved in ceiling-price violations. This is expected by tomorrow, he said.

Bus Strike Ends

Chicago, Aug 21 (INS).—Striking bus drivers whose walkout forced 60,000 bus riders on Chicago's south side to seek other means of transportation today, tonight voted to return to their jobs immediately.

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famous for its *Continental Breakfast*

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Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, The Palais Royal, DI. 4400.

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War Bond Drive Seeks Normandie Financing

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—A campaign to sell 38 million dollars in war bonds to finance the reconditioning and maintenance of the former French liner Normandie has been started in the Bronx with the approval of the Treasury Department, W. Randolph Burgess, New York war bond committee chairman, announced today.

The ship, being raised from the Hudson River mud, now has a list of 26 degrees. The hull has been emptied of the 100,000 tons of water poured into her when she caught fire a year and a half ago.

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NA. 3223
Largest Selection in the City
JORDAN'S
1015 7th St. N.W.

Old-Age Insurance
Men & Women—Ages 70 to 90
Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Building, Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a *new* Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This *new* policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over Two Million Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is $3.65 for a whole year—365 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added *free* when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today.
Adv.

Dixie Rafter Selected as 'Miss Washington'

Eighteen-year-old Dixie Rafter, 104 17th st. se., yesterday sang and danced her way to the title of "Miss Washington" in the beauty-and-talent contest, sponsored by Station WWDC, on the steps of the District Building to promote sales of war bonds.

Miss Rafter, a native of Cumberland, Md., has light brown hair, blue eyes and loves jitterbugging. Chosen by the jury of 12 over seven rivals, she was first acclaimed heartily by the audience of 1500 servicemen, District employes and others who gathered to watch the show.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation employe, she left yesterday evening for her Cumberland home where she was to be met by a band at the station in honor of her title. Her family, she declared, had no idea that she had even entered the contest and was due for a tremendous surprise when the band appeared.

Miss Rafter will represent the Capital in the nation-wide contest to choose "Miss America" in Atlantic City from September 6 to 12. Runner-up was blond Rosa Marie Schiller, 1528 Fort Davis pl. ne., who wore a blue bathing suit and also sang and danced.

WATERGATE
National Negro Opera Company, Inc.
Verdi's Opera
"LA TRAVIATA"
In English
Saturday, Aug. 28th, 8:30 P.M.
Prices, 55c, 83c, $1.10. Reserved: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Box seats, $5.50; 10 in box, $50.
Downtown box office: Rainer's Music Store, 735 13th St. N.W.
Management, Mary Cardwell Dawson, 3315 14th St. N.E., or call DEcatur 5232

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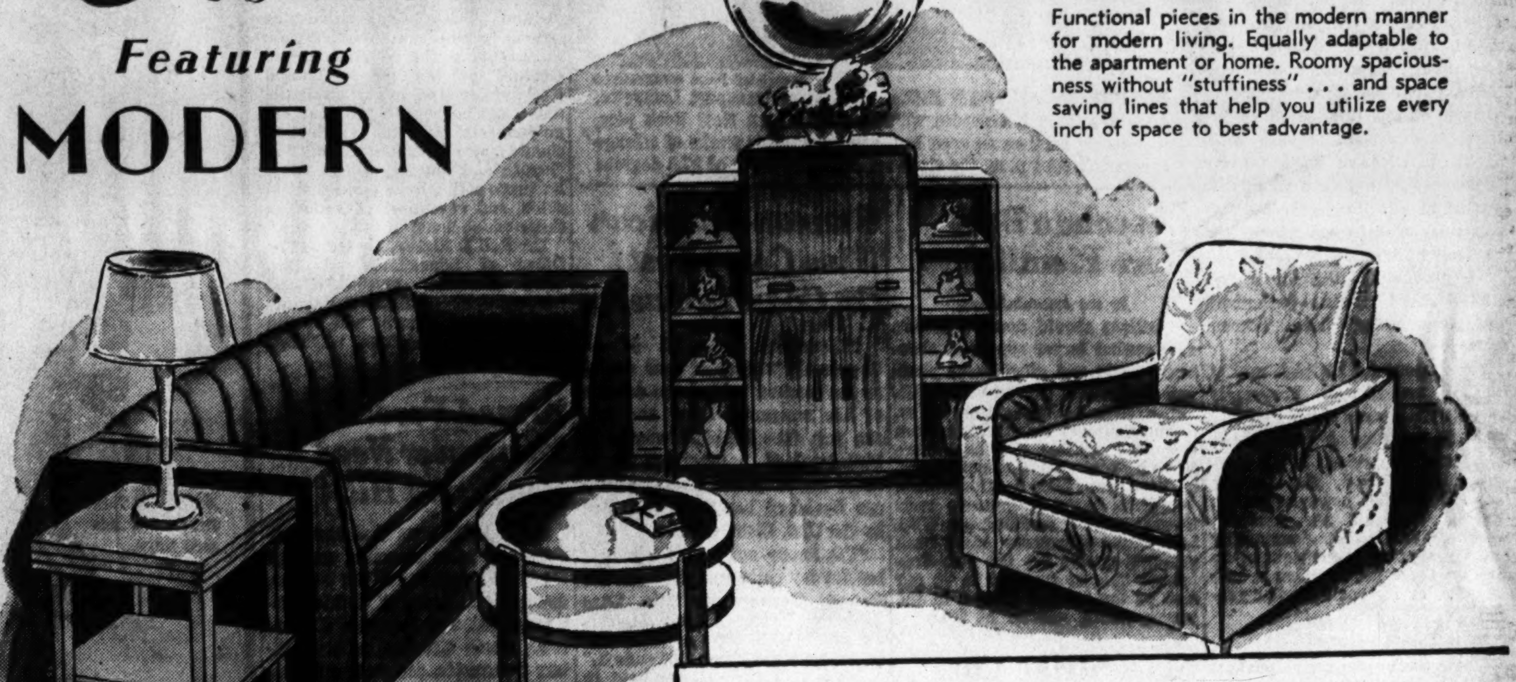


Modern for Your Living Room

SOFA. Channel back with modern Tapestry Covering in choice of colors. Spring construction throughout. Hair filled $225

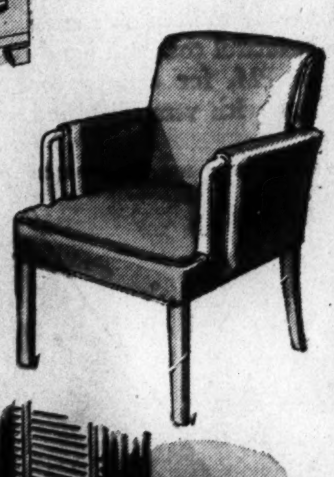
LOUNGE CHAIR. Graceful, form fitting lines that are an invitation to relaxation. Tapestry covering with full spring construction $75

BOOK CASE AND DESK COMBINATION. A piece that is doubly useful. Plenty of shelf space for books and other objects and full size writing shelf.. $59.50

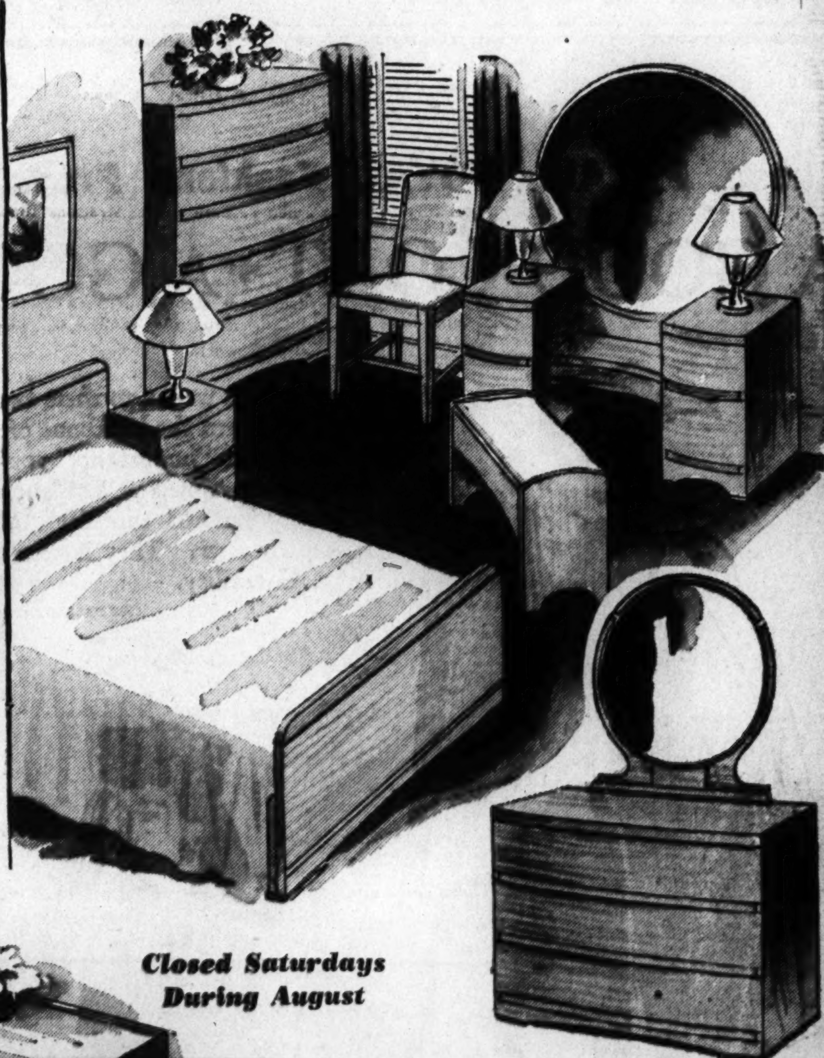
We Invite You to Open An Account

Cocktail Table
Bleached mahogany with glass insert and separate shelf.
$17.50

Kneehole Desk
Bleached mahogany with three drawers on either side and large center drawer $59.50



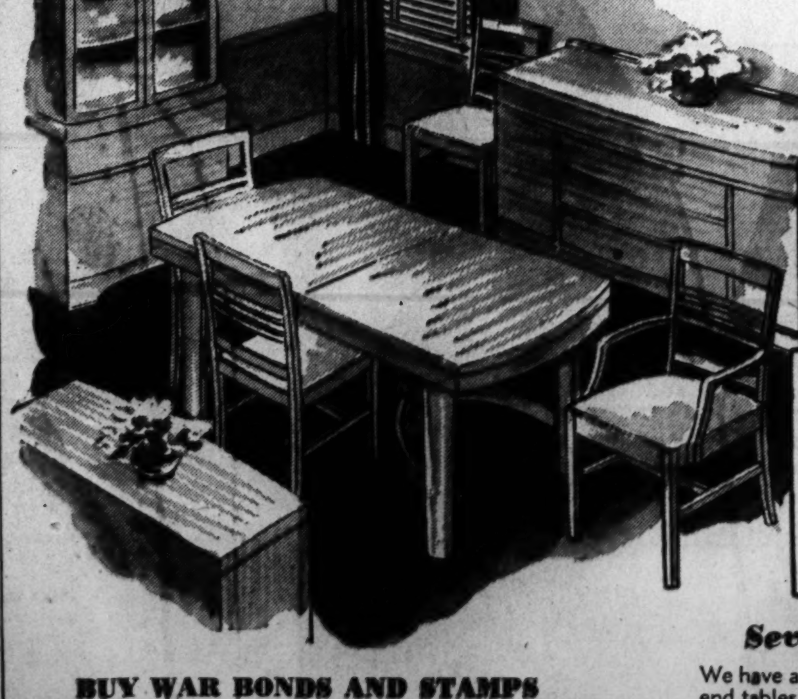
Occasional Chair
Bleached mahogany frame, upholstered in leather. As comfortable as it is beautiful $39.50



Closed Saturdays During August

Modern for Your Bedroom

SEVEN PIECE REDROOM SUITE. In bleached or pin stripe mahogany Also available in walnut. Includes bed, dresser, vanity, bench, chest, chair and bedside table $275



Modern for Your Dining Room

TEN PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE. In bleached mahogany with all mahogany interior construction. The buffet contains an unusually large silver drawer in addition to plenty of other storage space. Includes table, 5 side chairs, host chair, china cabinet, buffet and server $275

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We have assembled many other pieces in modern . . . including lamps, end tables, upholstered pieces, etc. Moderately priced.

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VICTOR RECORD ALBUM OF IRVING BERLIN'S HIT SHOW

"This Is The Army"

ALBUM OF 4 RECORDS 2.60

The show that took Broadway and the country by storm . . . the moving picture the nation has taken to its heart! "This Is The Army" . . . with all its top-notch hit tunes superbly recorded by Victor. Included are "Oh . . . How I Hate to Get Up In The Morning" . . . "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones" . . . "I Left My Heart At The Stage-Door Canteen" . . . and others. 4 records in all—8 selections.

Records, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

WMC Plagued By Women Shifting Jobs

The War Manpower Commission has discovered that women are fickle.

A WMC official revealed yesterday that one of the agency's main troubles is trying to persuade women to enter the labor market to relieve manpower pinch. A definitely related trouble is to persuade the women to stick to their jobs.

Women are entering the labor market in droves—many for the first time. However, the number who have taken jobs is substantially below expectations, forcing WMC to find labor elsewhere.

Extreme Among Women

WMC's investigations into labor turnover—now the No. 1 manpower problem—show that the turnover rate is highest among recent additions to the labor force—most extreme among women workers.

Some of this turnover, they believe, is desirable, because without the privilege of quitting, many women would not enter the labor market at all. However, WMC is particularly disturbed about the women who take a place on an aircraft production line for a few months and then quit—just about the time they have become trained.

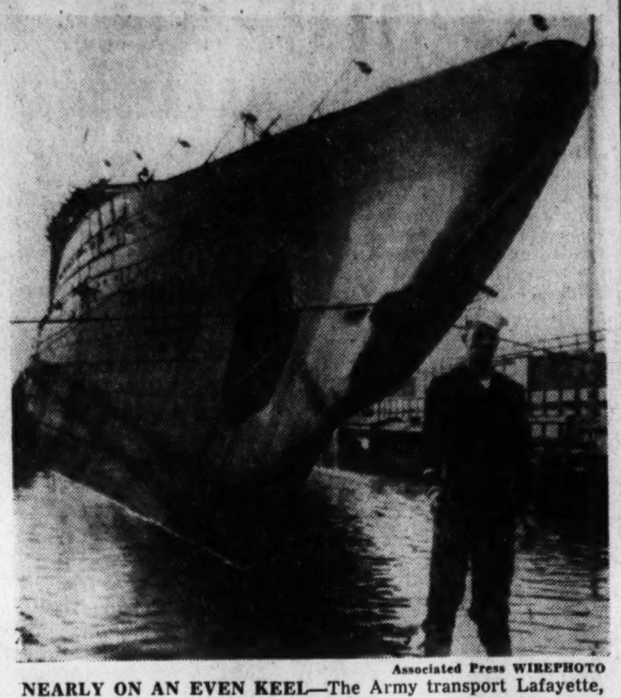
The reasons for his high rate of turnover are diverse. Frequently a woman has taken a job in a war plant to be near a husband or sweetheart in service. If the serviceman is shifted, she usually quits. More often, however, women find it difficult to continue working because the community laundry service is inadequate, or because there are insufficient restaurants, or for some similar reason.

Tries to Remove Causes

Where the causes are so obvious WMC working in conjunction with the employer involved and the War Production Board tries to remove them.

A portion of the turnover rate is attributed to the fact that WMC has no actual control over where women work, or for how long. The Selective Service law provides a means of requiring able-bodied men to either "work or fight." No such sanction is available to make use of the country's woman power.

The Normandie's Rise



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEARLY ON AN EVEN KEEL—The Army transport Lafayette, once the liner Normandie which capsized at a New York pier, was nearly back on an even keel yesterday after weeks of salvage operations. At 6 p. m. she stood as shown, at angle of 27.5 degrees

Chocolate Bars More Plentiful

By the Associated Press

Civilians should now be getting a somewhat larger supply of chocolate candy and other cocoa products, officials of the War Food Administration (WFA) said yesterday.

An improved shipping situation has made possible, they said, more shipping space for the importation of cocoa beans from South America.

Imports began to improve early in the summer, enabling the WFA to increase processors' cocoa bean grinding quotas for the July-September quarter from 60 to 70 per cent of the amount ground in the corresponding quarter of 1941.

News Strike Cut By WLB Warning

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Some of 150 deliverymen whose strike delayed distribution of 26 newspapers here the last two days, returned to work tonight after being notified by the War Labor Board that severe penalties are provided for failure to abide by the War Labor Disputes Act.

German-American Wins Court Test On Coast Exclusion

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (AP).—A 53-year-old mother of four smiled as she worked behind the counter of her restaurant today and said she was "the happiest woman in Philadelphia" because an Army order excluding her from the Eastern Seaboard has been overruled by the U. S. District Court.

"I'm happy not only for myself but for my children," declared the woman, German-born Mrs. Olga Schueller. "George (her 20-year-old son, a U. S. Navy seaman) will be happy. too. I hope this ends it."

Judge J. Cullen Ganey held in a 14-page opinion that "such action could only be justified, a constitutional guarantee of freedom can only be abridged, when the danger to the Government is real, impending and imminent." Court attaches said the decision was the first by any Federal court to interfere with the Army's practice of excluding from vital defense areas persons it considers "dangerous to national security."

School Heads To Learn Army Needs on Tour

The Third Service Command of the Army will conduct a tour of nearby Maryland military installations for leading educators Tuesday and Wednesday, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general, announced yesterday, "to provide educational workers with an opportunity to receive first-hand information on the training needs of the Army which can be met by secondary schools."

Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of District schools, will be among the group from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. They will be escorted to Fort George G. Meade, Md., and to the Ordnance Replacement Training Center at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to observe the processes of induction, assignment and personnel placement.

"The Army has been urging schools to include in their curricula instruction in the background and conduct of the war," General Reckord declared, in explaining the scope and purpose of the tour. He pointed out that the curriculum should also include classes in "health and physical fitness, basic language skills, basic mathematical skills, and vocational education in skills which have military value."

Dr. Rall I. Rigsby, United States Office of Education, and Maj. Thad Hungate, liaison officer, headquarters Civilian Pre-Induction Training Branch, will be the other participants from Washington.

Armed Forces' Manpower Need Confusion Hit

Amid indications that the Senate—soon after resuming sessions—will be asked to call for a showdown on the issue of drafting fathers, Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, of its Military Committee, declared yesterday that "conflicting" statements on manpower requirements had created country-wide confusion.

He said that there was a strong possibility that the committee would summon Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt and Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey and high ranking Army men in an effort to get a "definite, one-time statement" on the requirements of the armed forces.

Block Parties Are Planned for Servicemen at Alexandria

Completion of plans for block parties for servicemen was announced yesterday by Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, chairman of the Alexandria War Hospitality Committee. The parties will be held on Sunday evenings from 5 to 9 p. m., beginning August 29.

Three blocks, one in the Beverly Hills section, another in Del Ray and the 300 block of St. Asaph st. will be open. The 600 block of South St. Asaph st., will be open for Negro servicemen. Residents of the various blocks have agreed to open their homes and gardens and supply food for the parties.

Outdoor games and shuffleboard will be included in the program and the guests will be led in community singing.

Other blocks will be designated for subsequent parties and plans have been made to hold some parties on week-day nights so dancing may be included.

Gayda Reported Alive

Stockholm, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Rome correspondent of the Dagens Mymeter said today that Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor and party spokesman, reported in Madrid last month to have been killed during an anti-Fascist "revenge hunt," was living peacefully in Rome.

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

Tireless Walking for Tire-Less Days

TREADEASY SHOES

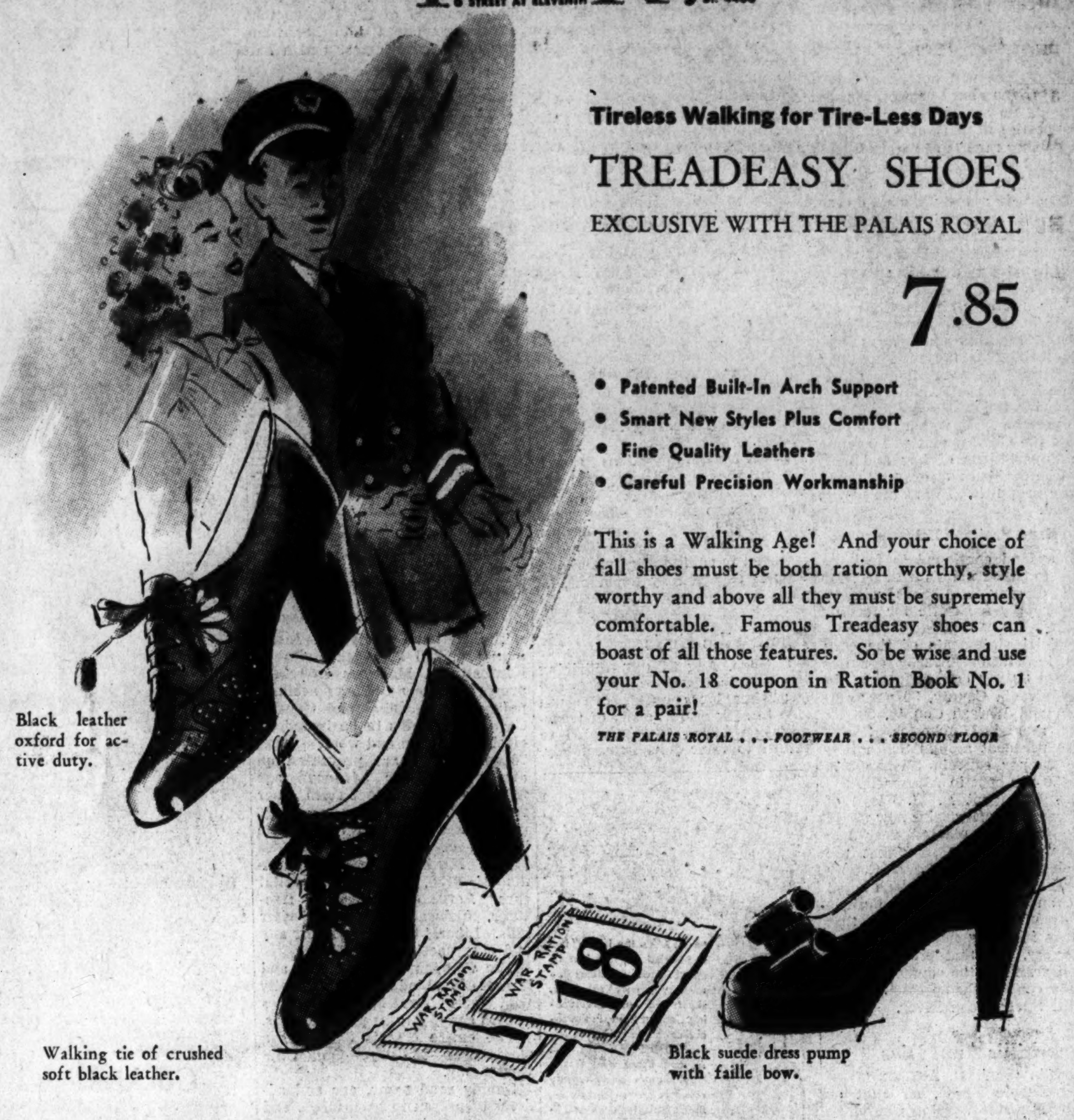
EXCLUSIVE WITH THE PALAIS ROYAL

7.85

- Patented Built-In Arch Support
- Smart New Styles Plus Comfort
- Fine Quality Leathers
- Careful Precision Workmanship

This is a Walking Age! And your choice of fall shoes must be both ration worthy, style worthy and above all they must be supremely comfortable. Famous Treadeasy shoes can boast of all those features. So be wise and use your No. 18 coupon in Ration Book No. 1 for a pair!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOOTWEAR . . . SECOND FLOOR



Black leather oxford for active duty.

Walking tie of crushed soft black leather.

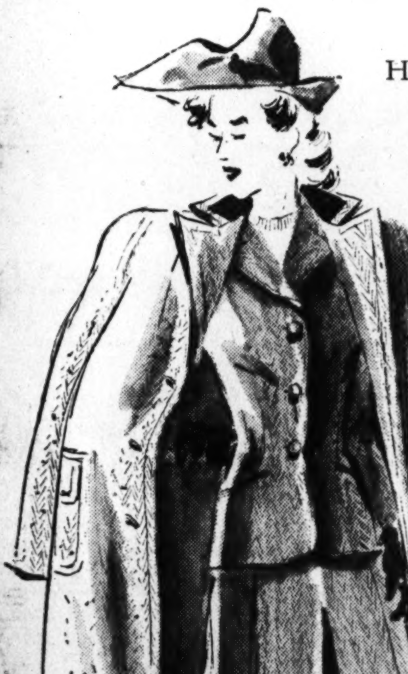
Black suede dress pump with faille bow.

These PALAIS ROYAL Fashions Prove Vogue's Formula:

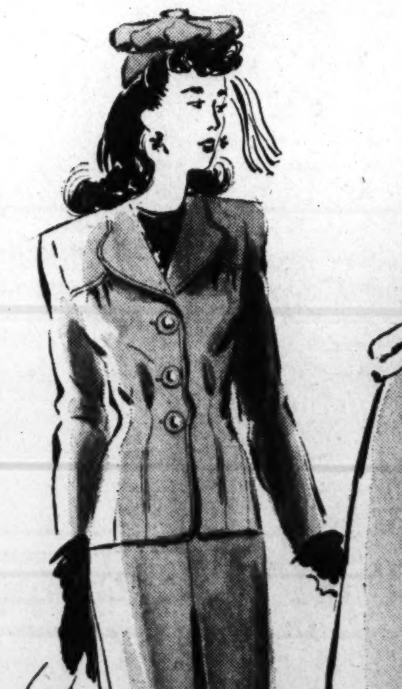
A GOOD COAT + A GOOD SUIT = A WARDROBE

Hitch your fashion wagon to these two stars . . . a good coat and a suit. They form the backbone of a capable smart wardrobe. With these two "importants" you're ready to keep pace anywhere or anytime. A brilliantly beautiful coat and handsomely tailored suit for AM or PM, for country or town wear. They're teammates with versatility and durability.

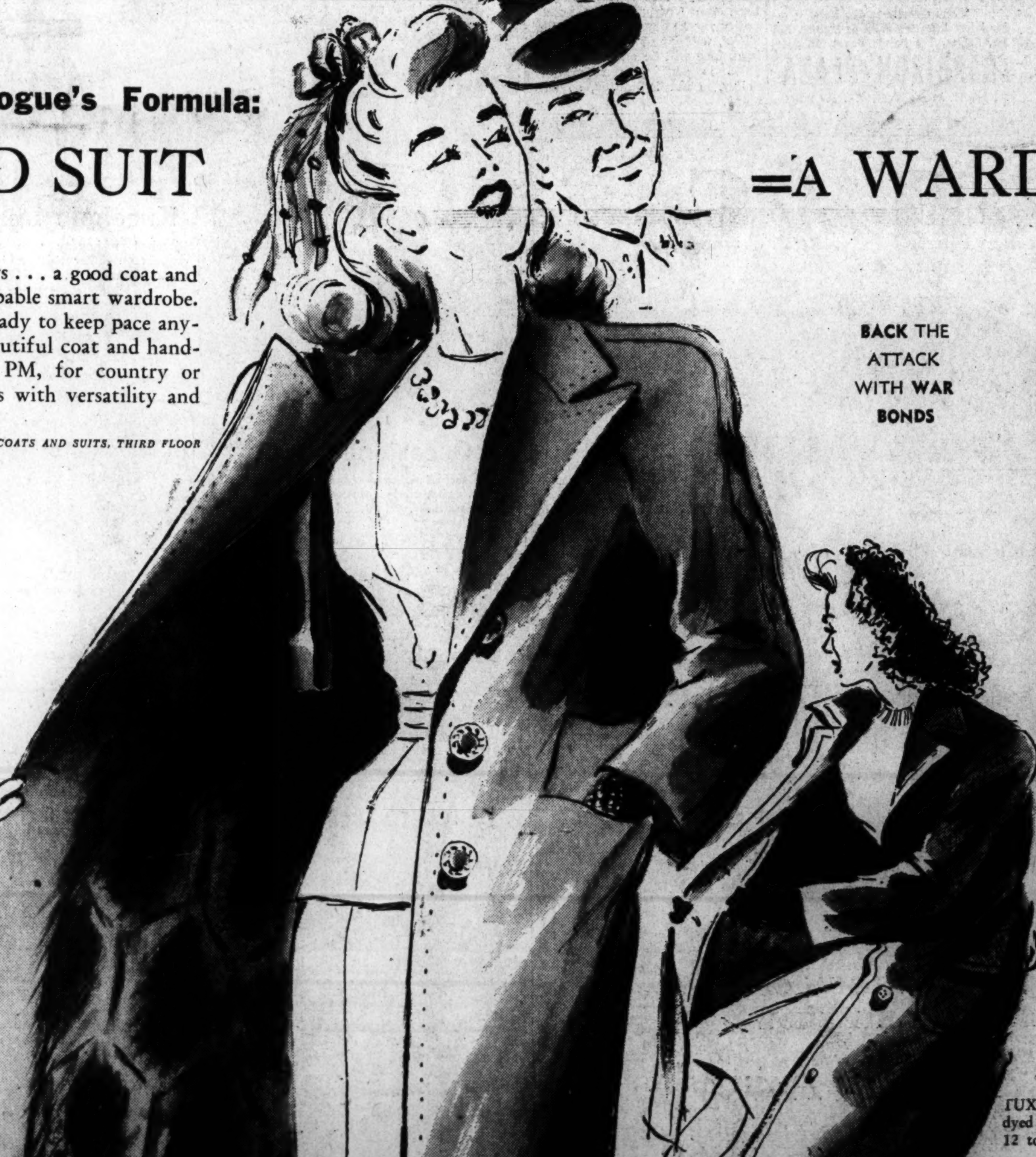
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR



RUGGED TWEED suit and matching topcoat. In mixtures of heather, teal, brown or wine. Sizes 10 to 20. **29.95** each



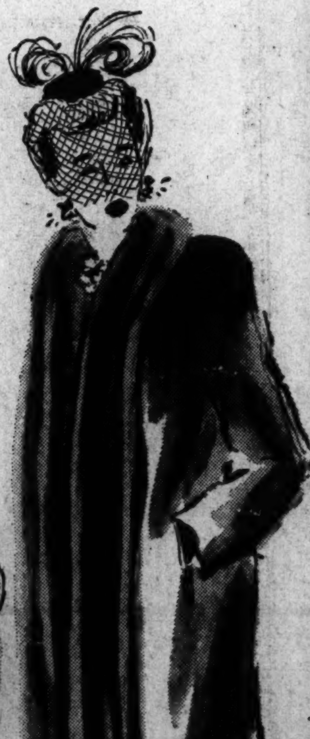
SOFT SUIT of monotone wool with new front draping. In red, green or blue. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . . . **29.95**



INSIDE FUR STORY. Smart raglan coat lined with natural muskrat. Black, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 18. **119.00** plus tax

YEAR AROUND OVERCOAT of wool fleece. Button in lining of leather. In tan, brown and muted colors. Sizes 10 to 20 **45.00**

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



TUXEDO COAT with stone-marten-dyed Muskrat. In red or brown. Sizes 12 to 16 . . . . **79.95** plus tax

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

HELP PREVENT INFLATION: It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if, by chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

YOUR BASIC FURNITURE SHOULD BE YOUR BEST

For your basic pieces are the heart and soul of your home . . . they are the pieces which set the keynote for each room . . . which are subject to the bulk of wear and tear. Choose them with the thought that this is the furniture you are going to live with. Their lines must be pleasing to your eye day after day—and their construction must bear up year after year. Basic furniture is an investment in the art of living. It is with pride that we show you here a few suggestions from our collection.

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN—*All furniture on this page — 20% down. Easy monthly payments. Small service charge included.*

Build your room around 2-Piece Lawson Living Room Set

CHAIR And SOFA

Lines of simplicity which lend themselves to almost any type decoration. Roomy cushion seats with button tufted backs. Blue, rose or cafe au lait mohair and cotton boucle or cotton tapestry. 169.00

Versatile 2-Piece Modern Living Room Set

Furniture with a future—but oh, so comfortable right now! Novelty weave of mohair and cotton boucle in Dregs of Wine, Red, or Cafe au lait. Reversible, spring-filled cushions. 159.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Focal point for your large or small room

A FINE SOFA

Large Tuxedo Sofa

Built on generous lines for comfort with channeled back and reversible spring-filled cushions. Rayon and cotton brocatelle in blue. 139.00

Lawson Love Seat

Sized particularly for apartment living, this exquisite small sofa has comfortable spring-filled cushions. Choice of rose or blue rayon and cotton brocatelle. 79.00

PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

A Simmons "White King" Mattress Guarantees

A NIGHT OF SOUND SLEEP

(Illustrated) A mattress within a mattress for double comfort! Made of all layer felt. Pre-built border with corded edge. Heavy self-striped ticking in green, blue or rose. 39.50

Box spring to match 39.50

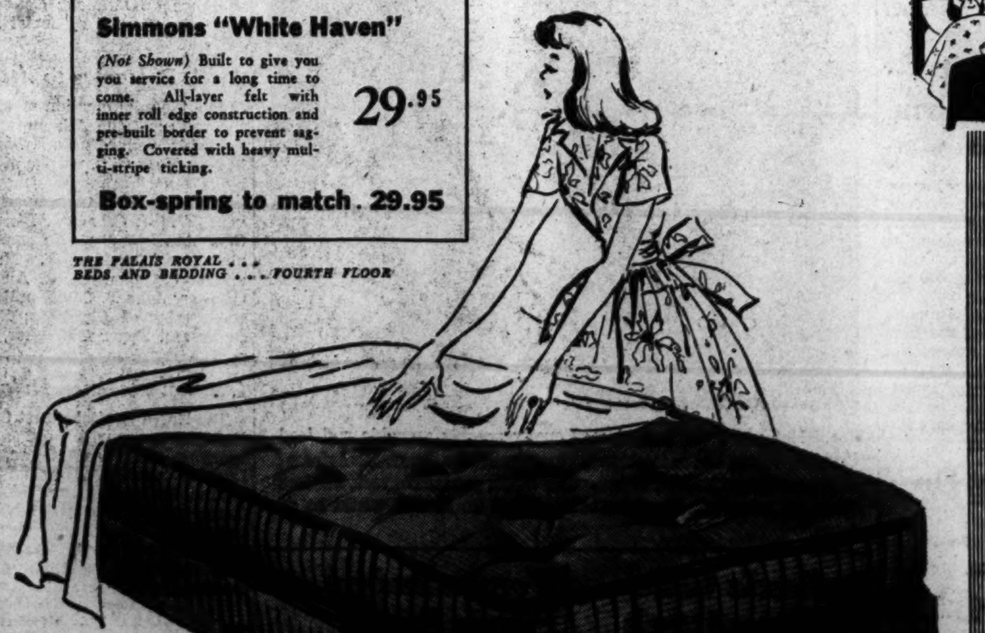
Simmons "White Haven"

(Not Shown) Built to give you you service for a long time to come. All-layer felt with inner roll edge construction and pre-built border to prevent sagging. Covered with heavy multi-stripe ticking. 29.95

Box-spring to match. 29.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . .
BEDS AND BEDDING . . . FOURTH FLOOR

You'll SLEEP BETTER if you BUY YOUR quota of WAR BONDS and STAMPS



THE PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

A living room needs at least two of these big

EASY CHAIRS

A PILLOW BACK LOUNGE CHAIR. A chair to lean back and relax in! Deep pillow back with down and feather cushion seat. Carved Chippendale type frame. Beige, wine or blue cotton tapestry. 54.95

BARREL BACK CHAIR. Dignified line of beauty with high channeled back and reversible down and feather cushion seat. Wood grip arms. Choice of beige or blue rayon and cotton tapestry. 54.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Philadelphia Great Government Center

Philadelphia, the first capital of the United States, is threatening the supremacy of Washington, D. C., as the center of Federal employment.

Pennsylvania's first city, in fact, is leading the Nation's Capital in War and Navy Department employes, with more than 115,800 civilians. In Washington, the two services have less than 100,000 civilians.

Other startling figures on Federal employe civilian population in the City of Brotherly Love are:

(1) The war has brought about an increase from a peacetime total of 25,000 to nearly 170,000 in the Philadelphia area, according to Civil Service Commission officials. Government workers have increased more than six times in Philadelphia during the past three years. In Washington, where there are around 300,000 Government workers, the increase has been two-and-a-half fold.

(2) Philadelphia is a booming employe center. Orders are now on file at the commission for more than 10,000 additional workers, some 8000 at the Navy Yard alone. In Washington, the employe population is down more than 7000 from the all-time high set earlier in the year.

(3) Placements are averaging approximately 15,000 a month in the Philadelphia regional Civil Service office which covers the States of Pennsylvania and Delaware. Most of the placements are made to fill vacancies.

4. Civil Service supplies workers for more than 100 Federal agencies in Philadelphia.

But most amazing of all is the fact that Philadelphians aren't a bit conscious of the huge influx of Federal workers whose salaries pour millions a week into local businesses. The city has taken the increase in its stride. Restaurants and housing aren't overtaxed as they are in Washington and the impact of thousands of additional Government workers in the Philadalphia area merely took up some of the slack.

Philadelphians continue to cross streets against the green lights in a carefree manner and many private offices and stores close either all day or part of the day on Saturday, which provokes the Federal employes who must put in a full day.

The Govrenment workers I talked with weren't aware they had so many colleagues in Philadelphia. A top Federal official guessed there were 25,000. Another assured me there were no more than 50,000. All were astonished when I told them the Civil Service estimate of approximately 170,000. However, Civil Service officials don't agree on the exact number and there isn't an official tabulation of it.

The War Department, however, is believed to have reached the leveling off point in Philadelphia. It has started a reduction in force program. In June, around 900 were laid off at the huge Frankford Arsenal and 2000 additional are slated to be cut off within a few weeks. Other War Department units also have been ordered from Washington to reduce their staffs. Yet the work load is increasing.

Many of the employes to be released, however, will be transferred to the Navy Yard and the naval aircraft factory, both of which are expanding.

These two naval units are now employing an estimated 66,000 civilians. Other War and Navy establishments in Philadelphia and the number of employes in each are as follows: Army Signal Corps Depot, 12,000; Quartermaster Corps Depot, 14,000; Frankford Arsenal, 16,000; Ordnance Headquarters, 3300; Army Engineers, 2500, and naval inspection, 2000, making a total of 115,800. But there are many smaller offices such as WAC, WAVE recruitment, etc.

The Signal Corps Depot in Philadelphia is the largest unit of its kind in the world and under Brig. Gen. A. A. Farmer it has been developed into a model for other similar establishments.

Headquarters are in the old Atwater-Kent Building which has some 30 acres of floor space. But that isn't all. The depot has overflowed into five annexes, each of these buildings in the Philadelphia area cover the minimum of a square city block. The entire depot is a creation of war.

The depot supplies radios, phones and other communication equipment to the Army. Most of the space is used for storage of equipment. However, the depot has a vast division where communication equipment damaged in battle is repaired. Tests are made of all the material sent to the Army to make sure that our boys are getting the very best available.

Quartz crystals, a vital hard-to-get war product needed for radios, are made at the depot.

Each day before the Signal Corps employes start to work they stand at attention and sing the National Anthem.

(General Farmer can talk to all his employes from a microphone in his office. Loud speakers carry his voice through all the offices in the six enormous buildings. The public address system gives the general an intimate contact with all his employes.

War heroes have been brought to the depot to tell the employes the importance of communications in this war. General Farmer then takes the hero throughout his establishment for all the employes to see.

The Signal Corps office is making the most of employe suggestions. More than 2000 suggestions were received last month. The winner is given a $25 war bond purchased from the cafeteria fund. The monthly winners are introduced to their coleagues over the public address system, which incidentally, was bought and paid for from the cafeteria fund.

Meals are somewhat cheaper at the Signal Corps cafeteria compared with prices in Government cafeterias in Washington. A substantial plate lunch can be had for 29 cents and yet enough money is made to finance other activities.

Music comes over the public address system at intervals during the day. At lunchtime, the latest war news and events of interest to Signal Corps employes are heard.

All this has done much to keep morale at a high peak.

The office is made up of about half and half clerical and laborers, mechanics, and professional employes. Roughly 60 per cent are women. Nearly 200 physically handicapped have been given jobs.

Absenteeism—that's no problem at the Signal Corps depot. The average is from 2 to 2½ per cent of unauthorized absences, no more than it was in peace time.

The depot conducts a school—many schools in fact—where attendances range from 2000 to 5000 employes and officers a week. Employes are taught everything from typing and welding to repairing radios.

Medical service given employes in the depot makes pikers out of the agencies in Washington. Trained nurses and doctors are on hand to take care of the employes in any event. An operating room is even available. Nurses are sent out to call on employes who report sick. And they help them if they're really sick.

High school kids were given a break during the summer by the depot. More than 1200 were hired to help out and many of them developed skills that'll make them money in the future during the three-month period.

A store across the street from the Signal Corps headquarters conducts a minor racket at the expense of the employes. It charges a dime to cash Government pay checks.

Victory Sidelights

New Ration Board Will Open In Mott School, 4th and W NW.

A new local war price and ration board will will open tomorrow at the Mott School, 4th and W sts. nw., the District Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

It will be known as Board 34 and will be open for business from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, however, like the other 15 boards in the city, it will remain open until 9 p. m. to handle the exchange of old B and C gasoline ration coupons for the new issue.

Service Wives Need Rooms

Lodging facilities for servicemen's wives who arrive here late Saturday night are sought in an appeal of the War Hospitality Lodging Committee, which yesterday pointed to the urgent need for accommodations for the women who come here after an exhausting trip and find no place to live.

Residents who are willing to rent rooms Saturday nights and who are located on a line of transportation reasonably convenient to Union Station should call EXecutive 2532, Branch 8.

Emergency Plans Mapped

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of District Civilian Defense,, announced yesterday that an agreement has been reached between his department and the District Red Cross, outlining the duties of the respective organizations in case of emergency.

Describing the responsibilities of the two groups, the agreement is based on the assumption that the Department of Civilian Defense is the commanding agency in case of catastrophe resulting from enemy action, while the Red Cross assumes responsibility in all emergencies caused by accidents and disasters.

Salvage Drive Report

Over 16 million pounds of salvage material were collected in Washington last month, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, announced yesterday. More than half of it was waste paper, the next largest item being scrap iron and steel which amounted to almost five million pounds. A total of 157,000 pounds of tin cans was collected during July.

The new method of tin can collection from apartment houses will begin Thursday, when tenants are urged to put their prepared cans in a suitable container in front of their doors before 8 a. m. Collections will be made the last Thursday of every month.

Park Concert Singers Recall Experiences

Two great singers of international acclaim—one a natural blond and the other a vivid brunette, reminisced yesterday on their adventurous experiences throughout the world, including appearances before ruling heads of Europe, in an interview preceding performances last night at The Post "Music of the Americas" concert at Meridian Hill Park.

Glamorous Anna Kaska, the Connecticut girl who began her career in a church choir and reached the Metropolitan Opera stage after studying in Europe as a protege of the Lithuanian government, and Mme. Olga Coelho, the Brazilian musician who disregarded family prejudice in buying a guitar with money given her for an umbrella, were the two artists.

Chatting in lively, Latin American fashion, Mme. Coelho recalled the night in May, 1939, when she sang and played the guitar for Queen Mary of England at the Brazilian Embassy in London. The dark-eyed beauty, who wore family heirlooms of hoop earrings and a triple-strand aqua necklace, said:

Queen Tried Her Hand

"The Queen liked 'Xango,' a voodoo dance of nineteenth century Brazil in which the guitar simulates the beating of drums. Incidentally, I also plan to play that tomorrow night at the concert here. After I had finished, she took the guitar in her hands that were covered with long white gloves and tried to play the instrument. She laughed at the sounds that came forth and commented: 'My dear, it does me no good to have large hands like these. They certainly can do nothing with the guitar.'"

3500 Attend Concert

An enthusiastic audience of 3500 persons attended the "Music of the Americas" concert last night at Meridian Hill Park. A similar program will be given tonight at 8:30 p. m. by five artists of North, Central and South America, concluding the season's series of Starlight Concerts sponsored by The Post.

Musicians last night included Mme. Olga Coelho, who entertained the audience with her sparkling humor and comments on Brazilian songs which she sang and played on the guitar; Anna Kaskas, Metropolitan Opera star, who was the North American representative on the program, and the Charro Gil Trio of singers and guitarists from Mexico.

Mme. Coelho, whose hands are surprisingly delicate and diminutive for a professional guitarist, responded readily: "But your majesty, I could not play the guitar myself with long gloves."

The musician, who was appointed in 1936 by the Brazilian government to take her native folk songs to concert stages throughout the world, laughed as she remembered "the most important moment of my career."

Audience Impressed Her

As a child of 14, she was a soloist when the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, heard her in Brazil. Despite subsequent appearances throughout the world that also included a performance for King Leopold of Belgium, the artist has never been so much impressed by an audience as that night in her teens.

Miss Kaskas, reluctant to speak of herself and her accomplishments, chuckled over the time she was stranded in Italy with a lone penny while studying with tuition provided by the Lithuanian government. In the midst of her desperation, a check for $25 arrived from a Lithuanian government official. "That was the prettiest money I ever saw in my life," she commented yesterday.

Miss Kaskas, who is in her sixth consecutive season with the Metropolitan Opera, said there was no secret to her success. "I just worked as hard as I could and fortunately a few lucky breaks came my way," she explained. "But mostly it was sheer hard work."

Public Hearing On Gas Rates Scheduled Aug. 31

A public hearing on rates and operations of the Washington Gas Light Co. has been scheduled for August 31 at the District Building. E. J. Milligan, executive secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, announced yesterday.

To be considered are the "rates, tolls, charges, tariffs, rules, regulations and conditions of service, to become effective September 1," and "the primary rate of return to be allowed the company . . . under the provisions of the sliding-scale arrangement," it was said.

Milligan declared that Gregory H. Hankin, member of the PUC, opposed exclusion of rate arrangements outside the "sliding-scale" plan from the discussion, advocating a full review of the company's rate structure.

'Customer' Slugs Tailor

Pretending he was a customer for a suit, an unidentified man with a gun yesterday beat Joseph Landman, 55, who operates a tailor shop with his wife, Ethel, at 437 7th st. sw., but fled without getting any money. Landman was treated at Providence Hospital for head injuries.

Postlude

Singers Stir Enthusiasm At Concert

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service and under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, presents Olga Coelho, Anna Kaskas and El Charro Gil Trio on Saturday night in Meridian Hill Park.

By Ray C. B. Brown

BROWN

Musicians from Brazil, Mexico and the United States joined in a good neighbor program to bring the Saturday series of Starlight Concerts to a close last evening in Meridian Hill Park. Anna Kaskas, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, was the representative of our country, with Stuart Ross as her accompanist; Olga Coelho, soprano, was the delegate from the land of the Amazon, and El Charre Gil Trio were the singing caballeros from beyond the Rio Grande. The combination was cordially received by a large assemblage whose enthusiastic applause was a good omen for the second appearance of the artists tonight, when the park will hold its last audience of the summer.

The exotic offerings of Olga Coelho were not the only reason why her guitar-accompanied songs were the hit of the evening. She has an ingratiating personality, and her informal friendliness establishes an immediate rapport with her listeners. Her explanations of the songs broke down the barrier of language and made the texts intelligible to those who understand no Portuguese or Spanish. Her readings were authentic in phrasing and rhythm, and she sang with a whole-hearted interest in interpretation.

Her selections were not confined to her native land, but were generously distributed among five other Latin-American republics. From Brazil came a voodoo "macumba" collected by Heitor Villa-Lobos, the popular folksong, "Luar do Sertao;" and an "embolada" arranged by Hekel Tavares. Bolivia contributed an ancient song of the Incas, "De Blanca Tierra," in the pentatonic scale. "La Mulita" came from Argentina, "Estrellita" from Mexico, "Alma Llanera" from Venezuela, and "El Manisero" from Cuba.

Anna Kaskas, whose voice has a wide range and a sympathetic tonal coloring, followed tradition to the extent of opening her first group with an aria—and not from an American lyric drama. It was Leonore's apostrophe, "O mio Fernando," from the third act of Donizetti's "La Favorita." After that, she was faithful to native composers with John Prindle Scott's "Think of Me." Price's "Jewel Song," Ernest Charles' "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," Malotte's "The Little Song of Life," Paxson's "He Was Alone" and Cadman's "Joy."

Colorfully costumed and expansively gay in manner, El Charro Gil Trio gave an excellent display of folk style in their principal number, "Cielito Lindo," as it is sung in three different parts of Mexico. Their participation in the remainder of the program was as assistants to Olga Coelho in a choral capacity.

Board Created To Hear Aliens' Pleas for Release

A 22-member panel was created yesterday by Attorney General Biddle to consider appeals for release by interned enemy aliens recently transferred from the custody of the Army to that of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The panel will be known as the Special Alien Enemy Hearing Board. Special boards composed of four to eight members drawn from the panel would make periodic visits to detention centers to conduct hearings.

Biddle said 4120 interned alien enemies were transferred from Army custody to camps maintained by the service several weeks ago to provide internment facilities for Axis prisoners of war being brought to the United States.

Chile Sends Foreign Minister to Washington

Buenos Aires, Aug. 21 (AP).—Chilean Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez arrived here today en route to Washington where he said his principal object would be to "discuss fully postwar problems."

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, August 21, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer today.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer today.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 582 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 74 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 8.28 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 2.42 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 86; lowest, 73.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	82	65
Albuquerque	93	..
Atlanta	86	62
Bismarck	90	60
Brownsville	96	77
Cheyenne	86	..
Chicago	87	65
Columbus	85	63
Des Moines	74	61
Detroit	85	61
Fort Worth	98	78
Kansas City	93	..
Louisville	88	68
Memphis	95	65
Miami	90	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul	88	65
New Orleans	89	76
New York	81	66
Pittsburgh	79	58
St. Louis	93	..

Lewis Silent On Motor Trip To Illinois

John L. Lewis is back in town after his automobile trip to Springfield, Ill., but he still isn't talking. When questioned yesterday about the trip, he refused to make any comments.

It was reported in labor circles yesterday, however, that although Lewis actually did spend a day and a half with his mother, Mrs. Anna Lewis, 84, in Springfield, Ill., as far as the UMWA was concerned, the trip was one of business. As the official of a union, Lewis holds a "C" ration book for occupational driving.

It was learned yesterday also that he had visited a number of mining communities and talked with miners and residents of mining towns to bring himself up to date in their opinions of present conditions. The UMWA considers the visit to his mother only as incidental.

While Lewis was in Springfield the executive council of the AFL was meeting in Chicago to consider his reapplication for membership in the AFL.

Meanwhile, the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board has received no official report of alleged pleasure driving from the board in Richmond, Capt. James S. Douglas, chief clerk, said yesterday. Official notification must come from the Richmond board before the board in Alexandria can go ahead.

It is possible that the board in Alexandria will not get an official report at all, Captain Douglas indicated. Chances are that the Richmond board will handle the matter itself since the case has received so much publicity. A second possibility, he said, is that no action will be taken against Lewis, depending upon the investigation of the district office of Price Administration in Springfield, Ill.

Rites to Honor Memory of Late British Official

A memorial service for the late Sir Frederick Phillips, Second Secretary of the British Embassy and Britain's chief financial representative in Washington since 1940, will be held tomorrow, at 3 p. m. in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square.

Attending the services will be the Right Honorable Col. John J. Llewellin, chairman of the British Supply Council; Sir Ronald Campbell, representing the British Ambassador, and other heads of British missions in Washington.

Sir Frederick died August 13 while visiting in England. He was for more than 30 years a member of the British Civil Service, and served as chairman of the League of Nations Financial Committee. He participated in the Ottawa Imperial Conference of 1932. Before leaving for England, Sir Frederick presented the British White Paper on the International Clearing Union, a document that contained proposals by British financial experts for international financial cooperation after the war.

Girl, 5, Is Given 8 Transfusions In Single Week

After eight blood transfusions in a week, 5-year-old Ora Mae Carver, victim of dreaded leukemia, was reported resting easily at Providence Hospital last night. The child took fifth place in the National Children's Photographic Contest of 1940, and has won 14 Washington baby contests.

Washington responded generously to appeals for type 2 blood that keeps Ora Mae alive from day to day, the child's mother, Mrs. Howard Carver, said.

Several donors appeared at the hospital yesterday and more won't be needed until the middle of the week, the mother said. The father is a chain store manager. The home is in Coral Hills, Md.

The child's fever has climbed as high as 107, but she has never lost consciousness.

U. S. Loses Suit Against Ship Firm

Newark, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP).—The Marine Maintenance Corp. of Bayonne, N. J., and Gregory Ferend of New York City, former president, were acquitted tonight by a Federal jury on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States Maritime Commission of $600,000 for repair work on 12 vessels.

Russell W. Michner of Dumont, N. J., former treasurer of the firm, was convicted on 12 charges of committing a fraud, but was acquitted on the conspiracy indictment. He faces a possible penalty of a $10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment on each count.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Carnegie Endowment, Statler, 10 a. m.

Entertainment

National Capital Parks bird walk starts from MacArthur blvd. and Chain Bridge rd. nw., 7:30 a. m.

Capital Hiking Club, from District Heights to Kenilworth, meets at 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m.

Group 848, Polish National Alliance, and Polish Club of Washington Swimming party, Hains Point Pool in East Potomac Park. 2 p. m.

National Capital Parks historical tour of Arlington National Cemetery starts from the memorial entrance to Arlington National Cemetery, 3 p. m.

National Capital Parks nature walk meets at the entrance to Dumbarton Oaks Park, R and 31st sts. nw., 3 p. m.

Officers' Service Club dance, Burlington, 5 p. m.

Officers' dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.

Washington Post Starlight Concert, Olga Coelho, Anna Kaskas and Charro Gil Trio, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of 19th and 20th centuries.

Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists' Guild Show.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

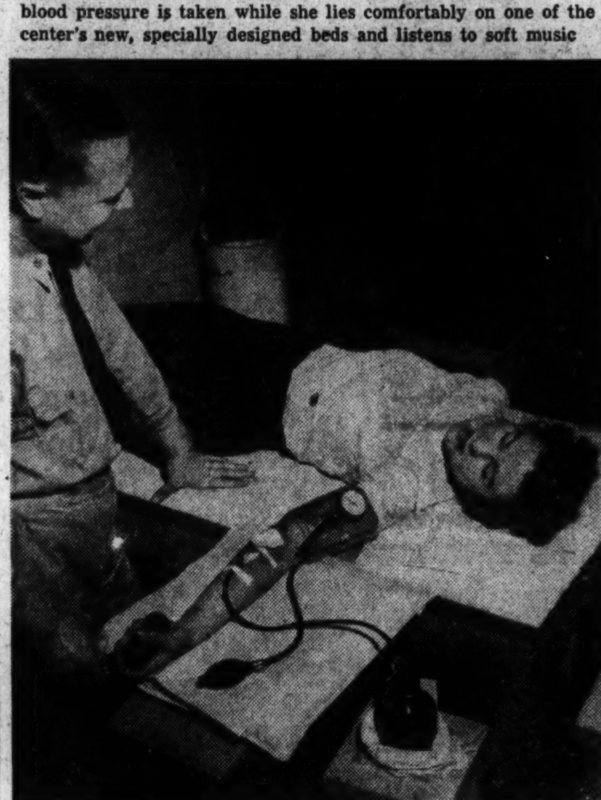
Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

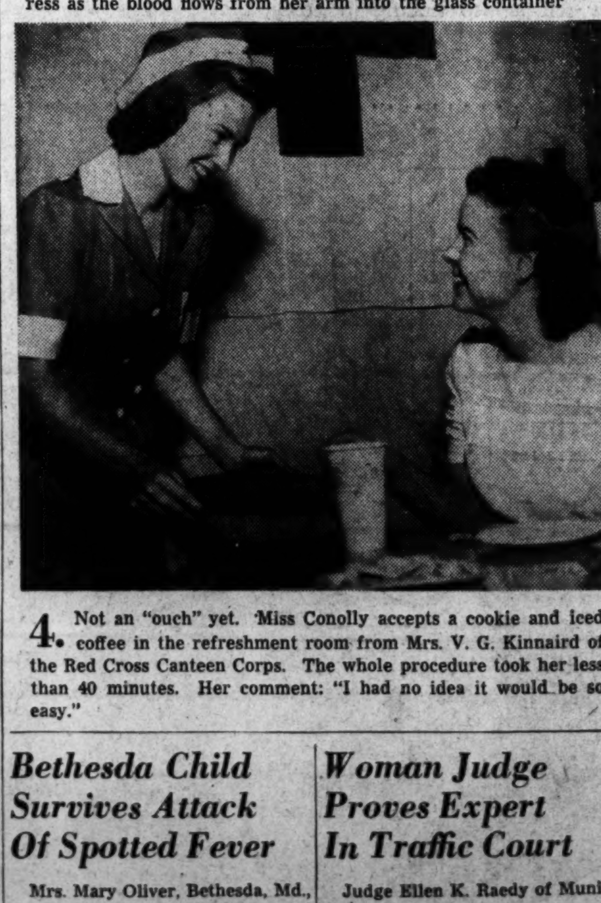
Steps in a Blood Donation

1. Ann Conolly, daughter of Rear Admiral R. L. Conolly, arrives at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., and gives her name, address and medical record to Mrs. Robert Baxter, Red Cross staff assistant

2. Miss Conolly progresses to the desk of Mrs. Hugh Cumming, nurse's aide, who takes her temperature and pricks her finger to ascertain the hemoglobin count of her blood. Then her blood pressure is taken while she lies comfortably on one of the center's new, specially designed beds and listens to soft music



3. One pint of blood. Lieut. Comdr. Henry A. Hornthal, Navy doctor in charge of the center, watches Miss Conolly's progress as the blood flows from her arm into the glass container



4. Not an "ouch" yet. Miss Conolly accepts a cookie and iced coffee in the refreshment room from Mrs. V. G. Kinnaird of the Red Cross Canteen Corps. The whole procedure took her less than 40 minutes. Her comment: "I had no idea it would be so easy."

Bethesda Child Survives Attack Of Spotted Fever

Mrs. Mary Oliver, Bethesda, Md., was preparing at Providence Hospital last night to return home tomorrow with her 4-year-old daughter, Delores, who two weeks ago was not expected to survive a case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever caused by a wood tick bite.

Officials in the District Health Office said last night there had been only "two or three" cases of the fever reported in the District this year and there have been no deaths among District residents from the malady.

Woman Judge Proves Expert In Traffic Court

Judge Ellen K. Raedy of Municipal Court presided over the traffic branch yesterday for more than an hour, an unprecedented occurrence locally.

With confidence and dispatch, she disposed of almost 50 cases of speeding, illegal parking, etc., the usual Saturday docket. She was taking the place of Judge George D. Neilson for the day only.

Her appearance on the bench caused mild discomfort for Radio Announcer Jack Brown of Station WINX. The judge was one minute late, forging Brown to ad lib for that period his station's regular broadcast of courtroom procedure.

City Market Has 20% Hike In Business

A 20 per cent increase in the amount of merchandise handled at the Municipal Fish Wharf and Market during the last year testifies to the change of diet that rationing of meat has forced upon Americans, the annual report of the superintendent of weights, measures, and markets of the District of Columbia indicated yesterday.

Pointing to another instance of the war's influence on market operations here, the report says "that the gasoline and rubber shortage has shown its effect at the Farmers Produce Market.

"While net revenue is slightly higher this year than last, it is believed that, were it not for these two shortages, it would have been possible to have shown a large increase in business at this market."

Covering the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943, J. T. Kennedy, superintendent, reported to the District Commissioners that a recent stream-lining of his department's organization "has had a strong tendency to increase efficiency," necessitated by a 67 per cent increase of investigations under the weights and measures law.

Primarily due to rationing conditions, according to the report, 443 establishments in the District went out of business during the fiscal year, while 384 new places opened during the same period.

Operations of the five District markets (one of them, Georgetown Market, has been rented to a private concern) netted $23,859.56. Of this total, $18,714.66 was received from the Fish Wharf and Market, which handled 30 million pounds of merchandise.

City News In Brief

Army authorities last night were investigating the death of Lieut. Horace E. Bauer, 31, attached to the Signal Corps of the Army in the Washington area, who fell backward down a flight of steps at 2701 Connecticut ave. nw.

His body was taken to the District Morgue and later transferred to Walter Reed Hospital for postmortem examination. It is believd he was stricken with a heart attack while escorting his fiancee home from a dinner party.

Sailor Cleared in Death

A coroner's jury yesterday decided the death of Mrs. Margaret L. Cwikiel, 23, of 916 H st. nw., was accidental, a verdict which released a sailor attached to a United States battleship.

It was decided by the jury that Mrs. Cwikiel died of a brain hemorrhage in a fall, Wednesday night, and that the sailor had nothing to do with the death.

Air Force Debate

"Will a Separate Air Force Speed Victory?" will be discussed on the American Forum of the Air Tuesday at 8 p. m. over a Coast-to-Coast Mutual network. The broadcast is heard locally over WOL.

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky and Lieut. Harold E. Hartney will point to the all-important role of the airplane as proved by events on the battlefields. Their support of a separate air force will be met by the arguments of Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly and Capt. Lowell Limpus, the two other participants.

Panel on Recreation

Mark A. McCloskey, director of recreation, Community War Services, FSA, will speak at a panel discussion on "Recreation in Wartime Washington" tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Interior Auditorium, 18th and C sts. nw.

Speaker will be John Ihlder, president, Council of Social Agencies, and Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations. The discussion is sponsored by the Conference on Employe Counseling and the Council of Social Agencies.

D. C. Delegates to Attend

The biennial election meeting of the Order of the Alhambra, to be held this Wednesday and Thursday in New York City, will be attended by these Washington members: Joseph M. McKenna, supreme divan; John J. Carmody, District of Columbia deputy supreme commander; Theodore F. Moseley, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan; John B. Coyle, past grand commander of Alcantara; Roy M. Perry and Roger Gallagher, alternates.

Civilian Defense Drive

The North Capitol Street Civilian Defense area will hold a mass meeting with entertainment at Langley Junior High School Wednesday at 8 p. m., George V. Hunt, chairman of the executive committee, announced yesterday. The meeting is part of the drive for 1000 additional civilian defense workers in that area.

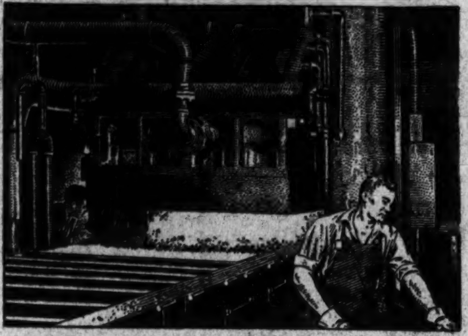
Burns Endanger Sight of Boy, 11

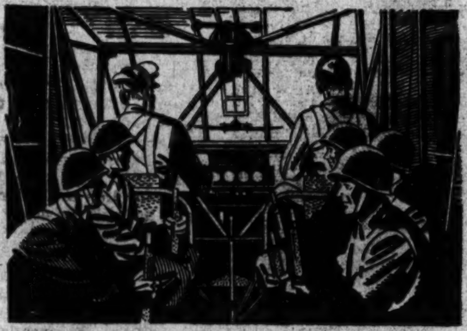
Wayne Vipond, 11, of 427 Oakwood st. se., last night still remained in an undetermined condition at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital with caustic burns of his eyes as physicians waited for developments to determine if the boy would lose his sight.

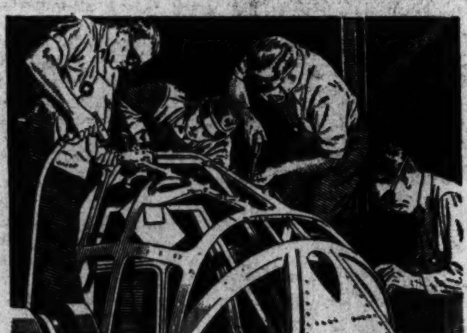
The boy was burned while playing, with his sister, near their home. He poured the contents of a can of caustic into a bottle. The fluid boiled out, some of it getting into the boy's eyes and some getting on his sister, Donna Vipond, 8, who sustained minor burns.

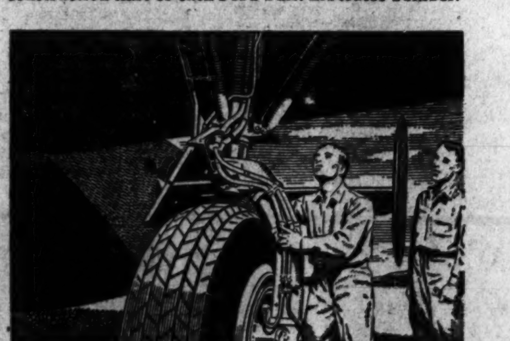
The Ford Way Of Doing Business In Wartime

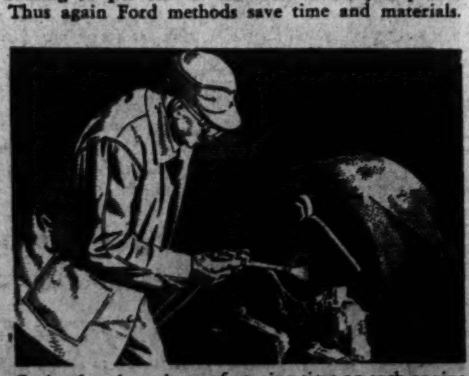
Ford Methods Save Money And Materials


A new Ford method of quenching tank armor plate eliminates later straightening. Dies hold the plate during the process. Forty hours are saved on each M-4 medium tank and M-10 tank destroyer hull.


Ford is producing gliders by mass production methods. Among the Ford developments is a process of quick-drying the glue joints that cuts the drying time from nine hours to one hour on each wing.


At Willow Run the top section of the bombardier's enclosure, formerly made in 13 hand-formed pieces—is now made in only 3 parts—saving 30 hours in the construction time of each Ford-built Liberator bomber.


The airplane landing gear hinge formerly made of 9 hand-welded parts, is now cast in one piece, eliminating 50 per cent of the tools formerly required. Thus again Ford methods save time and materials.


Saving four hours' manufacturing time on each engine and reducing steel requirements by 50 per cent, the Ford-developed method of centrifugally casting cylinder barrels speeds Ford aircraft engine production.

YOU MAY NOT be buying Ford cars today, but you are still a Ford customer. Through your government you are spending your tax dollars and investing in war bonds to buy the bombers, tanks, tank destroyers, jeeps and other material that Ford is building for Victory.

And the Ford organization is working for you on these war orders with the same high skill . . . the same eye toward value and economy that governed the production of more than 30,000,000 peacetime Ford cars and trucks.

It always was Ford policy to share the benefits of advanced methods with employees and customers alike. And that policy is still being pursued. You are still getting an honest deal for your money.

Ford has turned out a record volume of war goods, but that has not satisfied us. It is equally important to us to do it at the lowest possible cost to you.

Keeping Costs Down

Ford keeps down costs on war goods in the same way it kept down costs on cars—by using Ford mass-production techniques, advanced methods, highly-skilled workers and high management efficiency.

Today some items of cost are not subject to control by us but where control is possible we exercise it as formerly in the public interest.

Output per employee is high even though thousands of inexperienced new workers—many of them women—have been placed in jobs which demand exacting skill. This quick development of proficiency has been made possible by the comprehensive worker training programs maintained by the Ford Motor Company.

Equally important in boosting the output and lowering the costs are the working conditions in Ford shops. They are the best that science and constant care can make them. These factors, coupled with the company's long-known and practiced policy of high wage rates and fair dealing, create an ability and an attitude toward the job that is reflected in both the quality and quantity of production.

Difficult Jobs Done By Ford

The jobs we have undertaken are not by any means the easiest in the war production program. Some required the hardest and costliest kind of pioneering. All demanded vast changes in plants, equipment and methods. Many had to be started from scratch. These jobs were brought to Ford because your government representatives knew we would do our best with them. We have done our best—and more!

▶ *Ford is a volume producer of heavy horsepower aircraft engines! This is the most exacting type of precision work.*

▶ *Today Ford is a foremost producer of Liberator bombers! Never before has anything so big and complex been made by interchangeable mass-production methods.*

▶ *Ford, in collaboration with government engineers, developed the amphibian jeep—builds this and the famous land jeep in huge quantities!*

▶ *Ford builds M-4 medium tanks, M-10 tank destroyers and the Ford tank engine . . . and vast quantities of other war materials!*

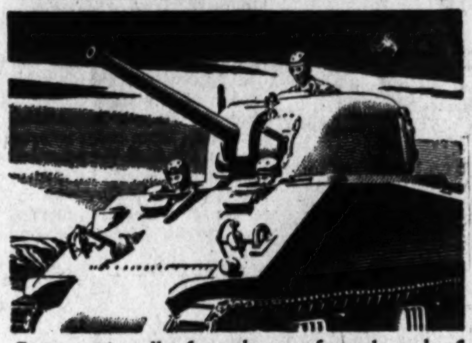
▶ *Today Ford is in full production for Victory. The Ford Motor Company is operating more plant capacity, employing more people, turning out more goods than ever before.*

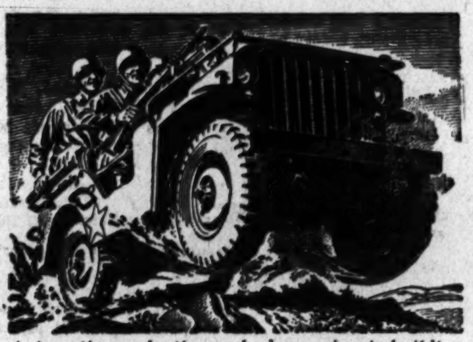
What This Means To You

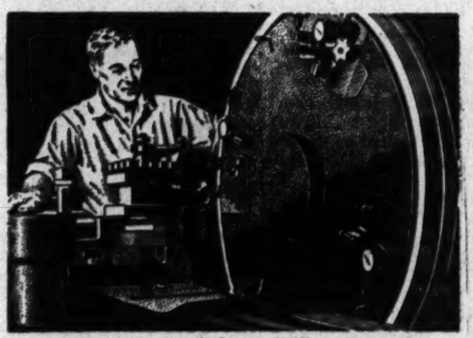
Throughout its forty years of service to the people the Ford Motor Company has built upon the solid foundation of practical ideals and technical "know how." Today the Ford way of doing business means more value to you, our customers, and honestly-built materials for our sons at the front.

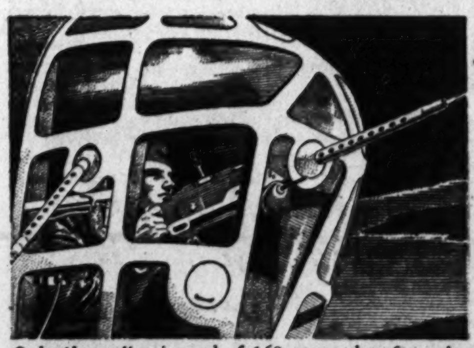
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

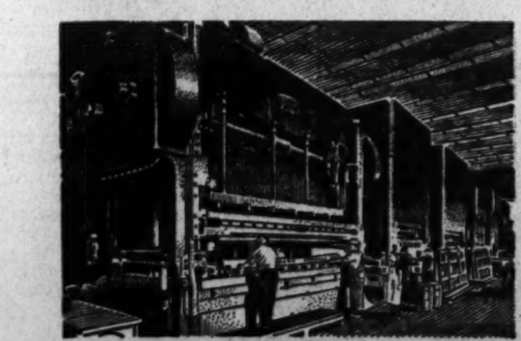
Ford Methods Get The Job Done Quickly


Gun mount cradles for tanks were formerly made of 27 parts. Today, at the Ford Tank Plant, they are made of only three castings, reducing production time by two-thirds and facilitating repairs in the field.


Automotive-production methods save time in building war weapons. For instance, the paint of Ford-built jeeps is now dried in minutes instead of hours by batteries of Infra-Red lamps—a method developed by Ford.


A horizontal engine lathe at Willow Run carrying Ford-designed equipment turns a gun-turret track for a B-24 Liberator. This machine saves time, performs an intricate job and holds the work to 1/10,000 of an inch.


Only three dies instead of 160 are used to form the stripping and interior sections of the bombardier's compartment on Ford-built Liberator bombers. The Ford method of using steel dies in heavy presses is the answer.


A forest of automotive-type presses speeds the production of Ford-built Liberator bombers at Willow Run. One huge press alone saves more than 100 hours in building wing-tips for these long-range planes.

Ford Mass-Production Lines Deliver Fleets of Weapons

M-4 MEDIUM TANKS • M-10 TANK DESTROYERS • PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT ENGINES • JEEPS AMPHIBIAN JEEPS • ARMY TRUCKS • CONSOLIDATED LIBERATOR BOMBERS • TRANSPORT GLIDERS UNIVERSAL CARRIERS • TANK ENGINES • TRUCK AND JEEP ENGINES • ARMOR PLATE • GUN MOUNTS AIRCRAFT GENERATORS • TURBO-SUPERCHARGERS • RATE-OF-CLIMB INDICATORS • MAGNESIUM CASTINGS

This list does not include other important Victory models now in production that cannot be named due to wartime conditions.

Listen to "Watch The World Go By." Every night 8:00 p. m., E. W. T. on The Blue Network.

Ford

FULL PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY

Government Moves To Restore Mines

Coal Operators To Get Property Back Under Law

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Preparing to terminate Government operation of the country's coal mines in accordance with provisions of the War Labor Disputes Act, Coal Mines Administrator Harold L. Ickes made plans to return to their owners "substantial numbers" of seized mines in the immediate future, it was learned.

A batch of 20 to 30 mines—the initial group of mines organized by the United Mine Workers to leave Government hands—are about to be returned, it was learned authoritatively, with many others to be restored to their owners as soon as the necessary reports on their productive efficiency are prepared and cleared.

The piecemeal program for the return of the mines may succeed in averting a fourth general mine strike.

Strike Thought Unlikely

The last of three general mine strikes since May 1 was terminated on June 22 by the UMW policy committee on the condition that Government operation of the mines continue until October 31, at least. However, informed sources believed that UMW President John L. Lewis would caution his district officials against precipitating any strikes against the return of the mines—particularly while the War Labor Board is deliberating on a proposed agreement with Illinois coal operators providing for substantial wage increases.

Any coal stike is more likely to grow out of a WLB decision rejecting the Illinois agreement, than out of an Ickes order returning the mines, although the return of some mines may result in sporadic outlaw stoppages. However, the prospects for a strike, even against an unfavorable WLB decision, are dimmer since passage of the War Labor Disputes Act (Connally-Smith Antistrike Act) and the issuance Wednesday of an executive order granting WLB powerful sanctions to meet defiance by either unions or employers.

Law Forbids Stoppages

Any strike while the mines are in Government hands is a flat violation of the antistrike law, with persons responsible subject to possible criminal penalties. Once the mines are returned, the law requires the filing of a strike notice, and a strike election at the end of 30 days before the right to strike may be exercised. Failure to file notice would subject the union to civil suits for damages.

If the strike notice requirement were met, the union would be free to strike under the law, unless President Roosevelt took away that right by seizing the mines again. Under the new compliance program, steps could then be taken to deprive the UMW of many privileges including the union shop and checkoff of union dues.

Government officials believe that Lewis would hesitate to risk the life of his union by precipitating a fourth strike. It is believed more likely that he will accept unfavorable terms and point to the recent order providing for a 48-hour work week in the mines as one means of increasing the "take home" pay of the miners under existing restrictions.

Some Mines Returned

A number of mines already have been returned to their owners, although none of them were UMW mines. A batch of AFL mines were returned shortly after the mines were seized, and Friday Ickes returned five unorganized mines after a showing was made that they were not "stoppage" mines.

Ickes has asked the Government operators of the mines to give him evidence on production efficiency and is simultaneously conducting his own survey.

Mines that reach prestrike production rates will be restored to their owners. Under the antistrike law, Ickes is obliged to return the mines within 60 days after prestrike efficiency has been restored.

For a number of mines, the deadline is about to be reached.

To Try Again

Bride-Elect Still Waiting At the Phone

By Ed Mitchell
Post Staff Writer

After four attempts to marry a soldier in Natal, Brazil, by telephone, 21-year-old Bernice Edna Lynch was still a Miss last midnight, and, like she says, "it isn't funny any more."

Noticeably weakened by the strain of the 30-hour wait, the frail blonde bride-to-be was in tears as she left the eighth floor of Ward, Kellogg & Simmons law office at 11 p. m.

The oceanic telephone system from America to Brazil goes "off the air" at 11 p. m. each night. The operator had contacted Natal this time, but Natal hadn't been able to locate the bridegroom.

To Try It Again

So everybody concerned agreed to come back for the fifth time and try it again at 2 p. m. today.

On a previous attempt, Natal was contacted and everything was in readiness when the contact was suddenly forbidden by censorship.

The censorship "wrinkle" has been since ironed out, however.

The bridegroom, if the telephone company can ever make connections, is 23-year-old Corpl. Bernard Trainor, former lightweight boxer, of Seattle, Wash., now stationed with the Army Transport Command.

After all, Miss Lynch can't complain too much of the wartime inconvenience in telephone service, because it was through wartime restaurant inconvenience that she met the man to begin with, she revealed.

Chance Acquaintance

"I was eating in a cafe at Parkersburg, W. Va.," she said. "He was on a visit there. He came in the cafe, and because the place was crowded, he asked if it was o. k. to sit down at my table."

Miss Lynch said she had known the soldier about a month before he left for Brazil last November. Her home is at Withers, W. Va. While working in Washington she's been living at 1630 R st. nw. Her landlady, Miss Bertha R. Hill, has been along on each attempt at the wedding to help the "bride" bear up under the strain.

Almost as disappointed as Miss Lynch after last night's failure was one Washington newspaperman who had brought along two boxes of rice and two quarts of champagne.

The rice was left untouched on the office desk.

Servicemen Win Calls to Distant Homes

Corpl. E. W. Reichold, Fort Meade, Md., was down to his last two bits last night when he walked into Salvation Army USO clubrooms, 8th st. and Market pl., in time to hear Fraser Gardner, club director, say a telephone call would go to the serviceman who proved he lived farthest from the Capital.

Corporal Reichold won. His home was in Houston, Tex. He had just sent his wife, Mary Ann, all his folding money, for she is to be a mother in three weeks. He had been debating holding out enough to call her and had decided not to, feeling she needed the money.

David Hood, U. S. Navy, stationed at Anacostia Navy Yard, talked with his mother in Cleveland, Ohio, after winning with a dog tag bearing three 4's in a row.

A ticket to New York was won by Carl Alonzo Niblick, whose initials spelled out "can," judged funniest by the servicemen who rejected such initial oddities as "jam," "pet," "rum" and "moo."

The telephone calls are awarded twice weekly by the club, with one ticket to New York awarded to the man whose initials spell out the funniest name each Saturday night.

Abraham Merritt, Hearst Editor, Dies

Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 21 (AP).—Abraham Merritt, 59, editor of the American Weekly, Sunday magazine section, died of a heart attack today at Indian Rocks Beach. He arrived here from New York yesterday for a vacation.

Mr. Merritt had been editor of the American Weekly since its founder, Morrill Goddard, died in 1937. He was with the publication for 31 years. He was author of fiction and various archeological and botanical studies, as well as papers on witchcraft and ancient cults.

Zinzi Commended For Rescue Work

Lieut. Francis L. Zinzi of New York City, a graduate of Georgetown University medical school, has been commended for his quick action in removing injured naval personnel from the wreck of a troop train at Warden, Wash., on August 4. It was cited by the Navy in the official publication at Moss Lake Army Air Base, Wash., that his skill and speed were responsible for saving the lives of many caught in the train wreckage.

Rollback in Prices Of Used Cars Deferred Anew

A proposed rollback in used car prices, contemplated by the Office of Price Administration since April, has been deferred anew, an OPA spokesman said yesterday, to permit additional study by James Brownlee, deputy administrator in charge of prices.

The spokesman said a price ceiling could not be expected before next month at the earliest, even if Brownlee approves a rollback, because of the gigantic printing job entailed in preparing a regulation.

Considerable opposition to a rollback has been exerted by the industry and also by some groups within OPA, the spokesman said. Some OPA officials, however, have indicated they would be content to get prices back to the October, 1942, level.

Death Toll 12 In Kearny Blast

Kearny, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP).—Search for victims of the explosion and fire at the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., plant here ended today with the recovery of two additional bodies from the wreckage of Building No. 12, raising the death toll to 12.

Deputy Police Chief Carl Berg said all the missing were accounted for. The blast Thursday night also injured nine other persons.

William Lyon Phelps Dead; Famous Yale Professor Was 78

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 21.—The world's beloved "Billy" Phelps died today.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, 78, Yale's unofficial "ambassador at large," distinguished man of letters, author, lecturer and intimate of the great in all fields of endeavor, passed away at 4:50 a. m. in his home, two months to the day after he suffered a stroke.

Yale's perennial "most popular" member of the faculty, from which he retired 10 years ago, rallied sufficiently early last month to be removed from the hospital to his home. He never regained his power of speech, however, and had been critically ill since Thursday morning, when he took a distinct turn for the worse. The official cause of death was terminal pneumonia.

News of his death spread rapidly during the day and tributes poured into his home from all sections of the Nation.

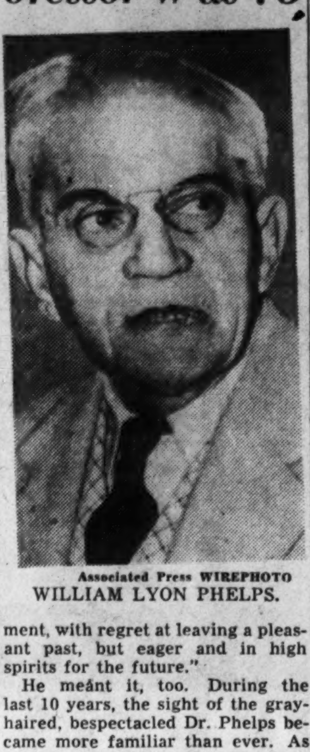
Dr. Phlps' interests were universal, and men and women in all walks and stations of life knew Billy as a friend.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Battell Chapel here, with the Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Street Cemetery, where lie the remains of some of the founders of New Haven.

Typical of the eulogies was one from President Charles Seymour of Yale, whose faculty Dr. Phelps joined in 1892, after having taught one year at Harvard. Said Seymour:

"For half a century from the year he first entered the faculty he has been a Yale institution, universally beloved . . . He ranked among the greatest teachers in our history. The magic of his infectious enthusiasm and the emphatic quality of his exposition awakened the slowest-witted students to a love and understanding of the world's greatest poetry. His bubbling humor enlivened the dullest faculty meeting . . ."

Retired From Faculty in '33



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WILLIAM LYON PHELPS.

Although he retired in 1933 as professor emeritus of English at the university, he looked at it "the way a senior ought to look at commencement, with regret at leaving a pleasant past, but eager and in high spirits for the future."

He meant it, too. During the last 10 years, the sight of the gray-haired, bespectacled Dr. Phelps became more familiar than ever. As a writer and lecturer, his keen wit and treasurehouse of quotations won him a Nation-wide audience. He wrote almost two-score books, most of them dealing with literature, and one of his last was his autobiography.

He married Annabel Hubbard of Huron City, Mich., in 1892. She died March 22, 1939.

Surviving him are one brother, Prof. Arthur F. Phelps of Berkeley, Calif., retired clergyman; a niece, Mrs. William Fogg Osgood of Belmont, Mass.; nephew, the Rev. Dryden Phelps, a missionary stationed in China, and one grandnephew, William Lyon Phelps, 2d, of Belmont, a student at Swarthmore.

Born in New Haven, January 2, 1865, Phelps entered Yale in 1883, was editor of the Yale literary magazine in his junior year and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year.

Thousands in Messina Take Refuge in Pestilential Tunnel

By Homer Bigart
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Messina, Sicily, Aug. 18 (Delayed).—German guns on the Italian mainland continued harassing fire on the roads leading to Messina today, preventing the arrival of badly needed medical supplies for bomb-shocked civilians.

So in the long tunnel end of the Via Protorolia, the siege claimed three more victims. A 7-month-old baby starved, two old people died of dysentery. Their bodies lay somewhere in the black recesses, jostled by the crawling mass of the living. Not one of the survivors, estimated at 5000 had the energy or will to drag the corpses out into the sun and to the cemetery up the hill. They were unmourned. People living in a black hole for months are not apt to waste pity on the dead.

The sole concern of Dr. Salvatore Polito was with the living.

Last spring when the Allied Air Forces began the reduction of Messina, the Fascist commissioner of public health placed Dr. Polito in sole charge of the tunnel. There were times when the doctor found 10,000 men, women and children jammed in the tunnel.

During the past three months, Dr. Polito fought outbreaks of scarlet fever, dysentery and a multitude of skin infections. Either a Sicilian is a remarkably tough animal or Polito is a good doctor, for the tunnel deaths never averaged higher than three a day. Dysentery prevailed.

Of course, the trouble was sanitation. Four toilets were installed in the tunnel but plumbing is incomprehensible to most Sicilians and the fixtures soon were out of repair.

A swarm of black flies, sticky with filth, spread infection to every portion of the cave.

Children were afflicted with malnutrition and scabies and looked almost as dirty as Arabs. Their parents quarreled and fought over scraps of food pillaged from stores.

It may seem strange that 5000 persons should choose to live in a pestilential hole rather than take chances against death by bombing. A tour of Messina shows why.

This correspondent walked two hours in the heart of Messina and found fewer than a score of buildings unscathed and none habitable. From end to end, the Via Garibaldi, was a wide lane of rubble between walls of blackened stone.

In the Municipio, Italian soldiers had converted marble lobbies into barracks littered with hay and filthy mattresses. Every room had been stripped of furniture, even chandeliers had been wrenched from the ceilings and carried off by looters.

Across the treeless, sun-baked piazza is the Palace of Justice, a brown stone structure. There had been several direct hits on the palace and the high lobbies were choked with great hunks of plaster and stone.

Someone had already rifled the archives and bundles of legal papers written in a fine Italian hand were scattered in the dust.

Soon after this correspondent made his second entry into Messina, I came upon Lieut. Col. Grant A. Williams, of Jeffersonville, Ind., a signal officer.

The colonel took me to the tunnel. About 20 deserters from the Italian army and navy were loitering near the mouth of the tunnel.

Someone fetched Dr. Polito and we emerged into purer air. Trailed by scores of hungry, filthy refugees.

Dr. Polito pleaded for disinfectants, iodine, bandages, he had used his last surgical needles.

12 Restaurants Named in OPA Injunctions

Injunction orders against 12 restaurants for noncompliance with the Office of Price Administration rollback regulation are being prepared, Robert K. Thompson, director of District OPA, declared yesterday.

The injunctions are a result of a field investigation on restaurant prices now in progress to ascertain if price ceilings are being observed and if base period menus have been filed and are available for public inspection, Thompson said.

Indicating that the lion's share of the restaurant price control program work will fall on price panels, Thompson made an urgent appeal for volunteers to call on all eating and drinking places, to be recruited through the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Beginning tomorrow and continuing daily for three weeks, the volunteer office will furnish recruits for special training at each of the local boards.

John M. Deibert, Formerly of D.C., Dies in Pasadena

John M. Deibert, 60, former Washington architect, died at his home in Pasadena, Calif., Friday, it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Deibert, a resident of Washington for more than 30 years, formerly made his home at 2919 Dumbarton ave. nw. He moved to California three and a half years ago. Mr. Deibert was a native of Pottsville, Pa.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. T. Deibert of Pasadena, and two brothers, Arthur Deibert, an attorney of Los Angeles, and Alan Deibert, associate professor of romance languages at George Washington University.

DIED 1

ALLEN, MARIE. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at the residence of her sister, 3614 O st. nw., MARIE ALLEN, the beloved wife of Donald Allen, mother of Marie and Billy Allen, daughter of Mrs. Annie V. Hoshall and sister of Mrs. Montana Stansbury, Mrs. Betty Crockett and George L. Hoshall. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, August 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ASHBY, NINA McKNEW. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, NINA McKNEW ASHBY of 1852 Park rd. nw., wife of the late William T. Ashby and mother of William Todd Ashby and Mrs. Walter H. Beal. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BARBER, WATSON H. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at Port Chester, N. Y., WATSON H. BARBER, beloved husband of Bertha M. Barber. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CORRY, ELLA N. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at her residence, 1920 U pl. se., ELLA N. CORRY, beloved wife of John C. Corry, mother of Mrs. Catherine E. Flaherty. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Teresa's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CURRY, MINNIE E. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at her residence, 1122 6th st. sw., MINNIE E. CURRY, beloved wife of Joseph Curry. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

Robert M'Elroy Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Robert J. F. McElroy, 75, attorney, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Grace Reformed Church. The Rev. Calvin Wingert will officiate. Mr. McElroy died Thursday at Doctors Hospital after a short illness.

A resident of Washington for more than 50 years, Mr. McElroy lived at 3931 Morrison st. nw. He was a native of Pennsylvania and the son of George McElroy, who served with Battery A, First Pennsylvania Light Artillery, in the Civil War.

Mr. McElroy was employed as chief in the land grant division of the Department of the Interior until he resigned to practice law. For a time he was associated with the law department of the Southern Pacific Co.

A prominent member of the Grace Reformed Church for almost 50 years, Mr. McElroy also was a Mason, a member of Federal Lodge, F. A. A. M., a part department commander of the Department of Maryland, Sons of Union Veterans, and a member of William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Hage McElroy; a son, Robert D. McElroy, and three daughters, Mrs. Agnes M. Rouse, Mrs. Mary M. Steed and Mrs. Sarah M. Menzer, all of Washington.

Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

George V. Curtis, Artist, 87, Dies At Hospital Here

George Vaughan Curtis, 87, of 1539 Patrick Henry dr., Arlington, Va., died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after an illness of three months. Mr. Curtis was well known.

He was born in Southampton, England, and came to America in 1900. He moved to Arlington a year ago from New York.

He had painted in Morocco, Paris, Venice and elsewhere in Europe. He maintained a studio for many years in Barbizon, France, and was a first medalist of the Salon of the Seine and Marne and occupied the chair of art of the Lycee d'Aulnay, in France.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Alderson Curtis of the Arlington address, and a sister, Mrs. George Eaves, of Birmingham, Ala.

Letters Discuss Early Shipbuilding

Shedding light on an early period of American shipbuilding some 200 letters of the Navy board covering the years 1779-82 have come into the possession of the Library of Congress, Librarian Archibald MacLeish announced yesterday.

The building and supply of ships in New England ports for use in the Revolutionary War are the principal subjects of the papers, which were donated to the Library by Charles Warren, former Assistant Attorney General and a direct descendant of James Warren, a member of the Navy board.

DIED 1

CWIKIEL, MARGARET LOTTIE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at her residence, 916 H st. nw., MARGARET LOTTIE CWIKIEL, beloved wife of Theodore S. Cwikiel, U. S. A., and mother of Joann and daughter of Mrs. Annie F. Guice and sister of Fred, William, Harry and James Guice, Mrs. Sadie Humphries, Mrs. Myrtle Butler, Mrs. Hortense Breeden and Mrs. Louise Southers. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DEENIHAN, DANIEL. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, DANIEL DEENIHAN, beloved husband of Katherine C. Deenihan (nee Harnedy) of 631 Morris st. ne. and father of Floyd, Regina and Constance. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ENGEL, MARY. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at Sikeston, Mo., MARY ENGEL, beloved mother of the late Bryant Engel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GIUSTA, SERGT. JOSEPH TYLER. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, near Biggs Field, Tex., SERGT. JOSEPH TYLER GIUSTA, beloved son of Harold S. and Lillian Tyler Giusta, of 703 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., and brother of Mary Eleanor and Stephen A. Giusta. Notice of services later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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DIED 1

GOLDBERG, OTTO ROBERT. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, OTTO ROBERT GOLDBERG, 46 years of age, son of Simon Goldberg and husband of Gertrude Goldberg. He is also survived by three brothers, Morris, Abe and Ben Goldberg and two sisters, Mrs. Nick Bobys and Mrs. Jacob Lipkin. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, August 22, at 5 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

HOOD, LOUISE M. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, LOUISE M. HOOD, beloved mother of Webster L. Hood of 1814 M st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KING, HERBERT M. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at Oteen, N. C., HERBERT M. KING of 946 N. Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va., son of the late Percy M. and Minnie O. King, brother of Ethel W. King and uncle of Eleanore W. King. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KNIGHT, ELIZABETH M. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, ELIZABETH M. KNIGHT, beloved wife of Allen M. Knight, of 4910 42d pl., Hyattsville, Md. She also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Woodel and Miss Margaret Knight, and two sons, Harry and Willis Knight. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4839 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MELROY, ROBERT J. F. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 19, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ROBERT J. F. McELROY, beloved husband of Anna Hage McElroy and father of Robert D. McElroy, Mrs. Agnes M. Rouse, Mrs. Mary M. Steed and Mrs. Sarah M. Mencer. He is also survived by eight grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence, 3931 Morrison st. nw., until Monday, August 23, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral services at Grace Reformed Church, 15th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

POSEY, FRANCIS D. On Sunday, July 25, 1943, at Los Angeles, Calif., FRANCIS D. POSEY, formerly of Charles County, Md. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, August 24, from Memorial Gate at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

REED, DOUGLASS O. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at his residence, 1819 37th st. nw., DOUGLASS O. REED, beloved husband of Mary Berlin Reed and brother of Elizabeth F. Reed. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Monday, August 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REED, DOUGLASS O. Members of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, are requested to assemble at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Sunday, August 22, at 8 p. m. to attend services for our late Comrade DOUGLASS O. REED.
CHARLES H. PIERCE, Commander.
JAMES A. O'Neill, Adjutant.

TAYLOR, ROBERT T. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT T. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Ellen M. Taylor and also survived by five boys and three girls. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WARD, GERTRUDE E. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at her residence, 3601 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., GERTRUDE E. WARD, beloved wife or Raymond B. Ward, mother of Raymond B. Ward, jr., and William W. Ward of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. M. E. Ferrell and Mrs. W. C. Davis of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Cwikiel, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Corry, Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
McElroy, Robert J. F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barber, Watson H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Robert T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Forbes, Herman B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

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Washington, D. C.

LOST AND FOUND 10

BILLFOLD, inscribed P. A. Conway; lost vic. Dene Modes or Peoples Drug Store, 3300 Conn. ave., Aug. 20. Rew. CH. 5199.

BROOCH, shaped as hilt of sword, set with 4 large stones, green, blue and pink, surrounded by chip diamonds, lost in or near Woodward & Lothrop or 12th st. Va. bus stop. Reward. Alex. 3605.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, hair on head recently clipped, considerable feathering on legs. Reward. WO. 6108.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued Adolph H. Levy, 1900 F st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Hubert S. Shaw, 2712 Wisconsin ave.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK C. Mrs. M. Kalasamchas, R. F. D. 2, Silver Spring, Md.

LADY'S RING, 18 small diamonds, set in platinum, in vic. of 14th st. and Park rd. nw., Thurs. p. m. Reward. RA. 2403.

POSTAL CERTIFICATES and money, on F st. Reward. Finder notify Mr. Perrus, 1323 Spring rd. RA. 8274.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Ida Ryss. GReenbelt 6822.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Mr. Domencio Poletti, 208 E. 105th st., N. Y. C. Return to 624 3rd st. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Patsy Ann Campbell, 1407 16th st. nw.

"T" GAS BOOK—Issued to H. C. Malcolm, Anacostia, Route 5, CL. 19-R.

WALLET, lady's, green, containing money and defense stamps; no identification. Lost either on Mt. Rainier car going downtown or corner 13th and R. I. ave. ne. Reward. MI. 8590.

WALLET—By young war widow; Naval Air Corps insignia, Soc. Sec. card, checks and keepsakes of sentimental value. Reward in return for wallet mailed to 4836 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va., Mrs. Wm. H. Brown, or phone CH. 9499.

WAR RATION BOOK Nos. 1, 2 and 3, issued to Marguerite Ferguson, Jacksonville, Fla. Also No. 2 book to Dorothy Ditter, Roger Smith Hotel.

WEST POINT RING, heavy gold with blue stone; class of 1943; name inserted inside; $20 reward. Return to Lieut. Frank B. Smith, Co. A, Officers' Quarters, 6th Bat., E. R. T. C. Ft. Belvoir, Va.

3 RATION BOOKS; 2 No. 1, 1 No. 2, issued to F. R. Gilbert and Sallie Gilbert; return to 1116 N. Fillmore st., Arl., Va.

LOST—A gas book, issued to Mrs. I. L. Coffman, Luray, Va. Return to Denzil Coffman, 4109 Emery pl. nw.

LOST—Gentleman's wrist watch. Thursday night, in or near Rosslyn Hot Shoppe. Reward. AD. 9752.

LOST—One A gas ration book issued to H. D Rice, jr. SLigo 4864.

LOST—Traveler's check folder with considerable money, wrist watch, visitor's pass to Orange Co. State Hosp., N. Y. Reward offered to finder. SL. 2129. 128 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md.

FOUND, dog, male, light brown, part Airedale. SH. 4890.

FOUND—Boston terrier, tag No. 24631, in N.W. section. TA. 4652.

FOUND—616 Brownie Spec.; left in Sky-View 24 Cab. AD. 7712.

FOUND—Small male poodle, very friendly, 2-tone gray, not very old; answers to name Skippy. HO. 5530.

FOUND, money, vicinity New Hampshire ave. and Kennedy st. nw. Call SH. 4176. Sunday eve. 6 to 8.

FOUND, lady's wrist watch on Sat. morning in vicinity of 16th and S sts. Write Box 560, Washington Post, giving description of watch.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of Aug. 13, but not claimed—Bag (W. R. Fayard), shopping bag, "Pvt. Earle E. White;" leather bag, "John B. Lomas;" book, Greek book, camera, cigarette case, 2 prs. glasses, ladies' gloves, man's felt hat, 1 key on a ring, lady's fitted case, money, pajamas, blue purse, white purse, tennis racquet, shoulder bar for radio warrant officer, 1 man's umbrella, 4 ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Saturday until 1 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

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GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just [illegible] Paxton, Michigan 6819.

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HELP, MEN 16

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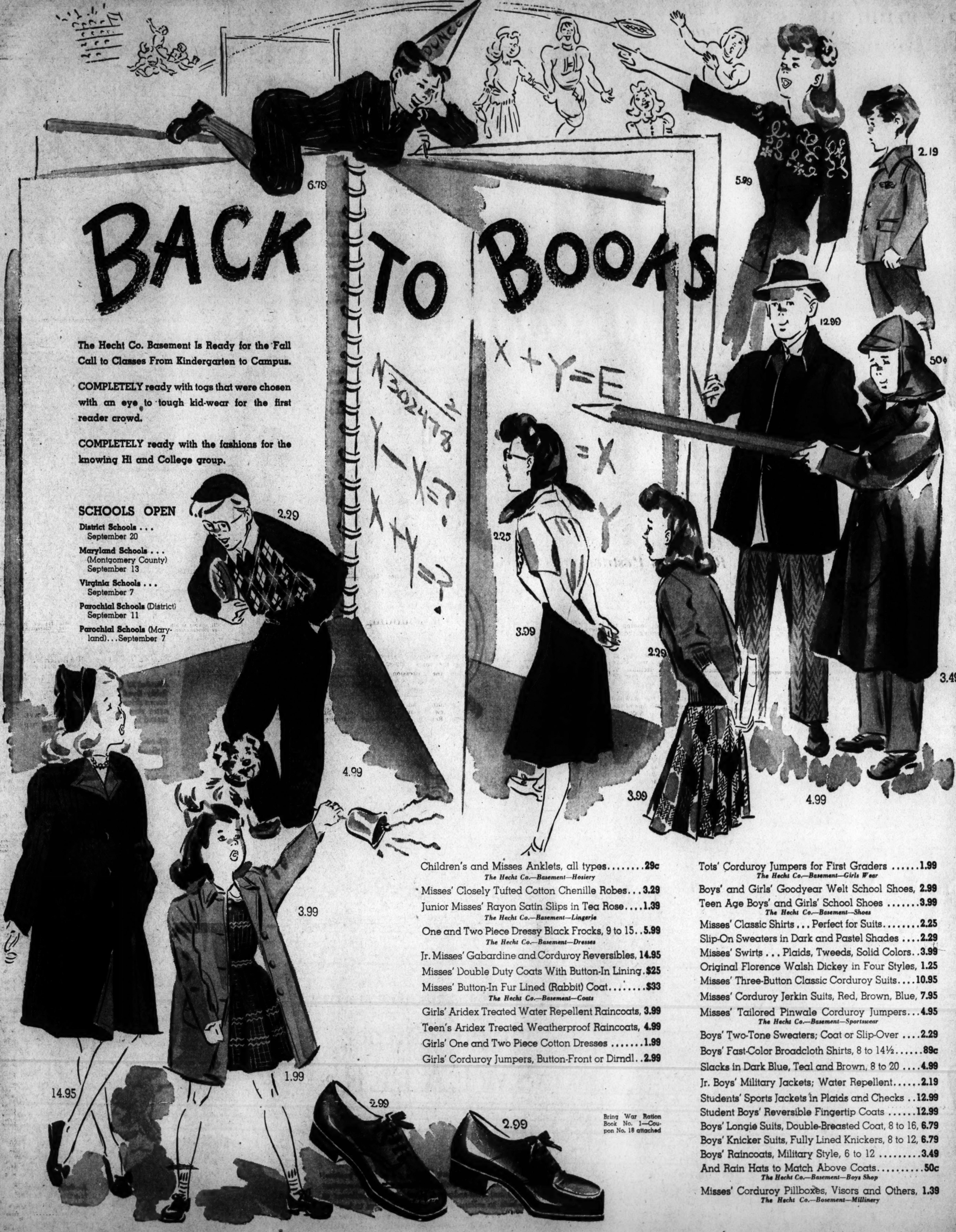

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Parochial Schools (Maryland)...September 7

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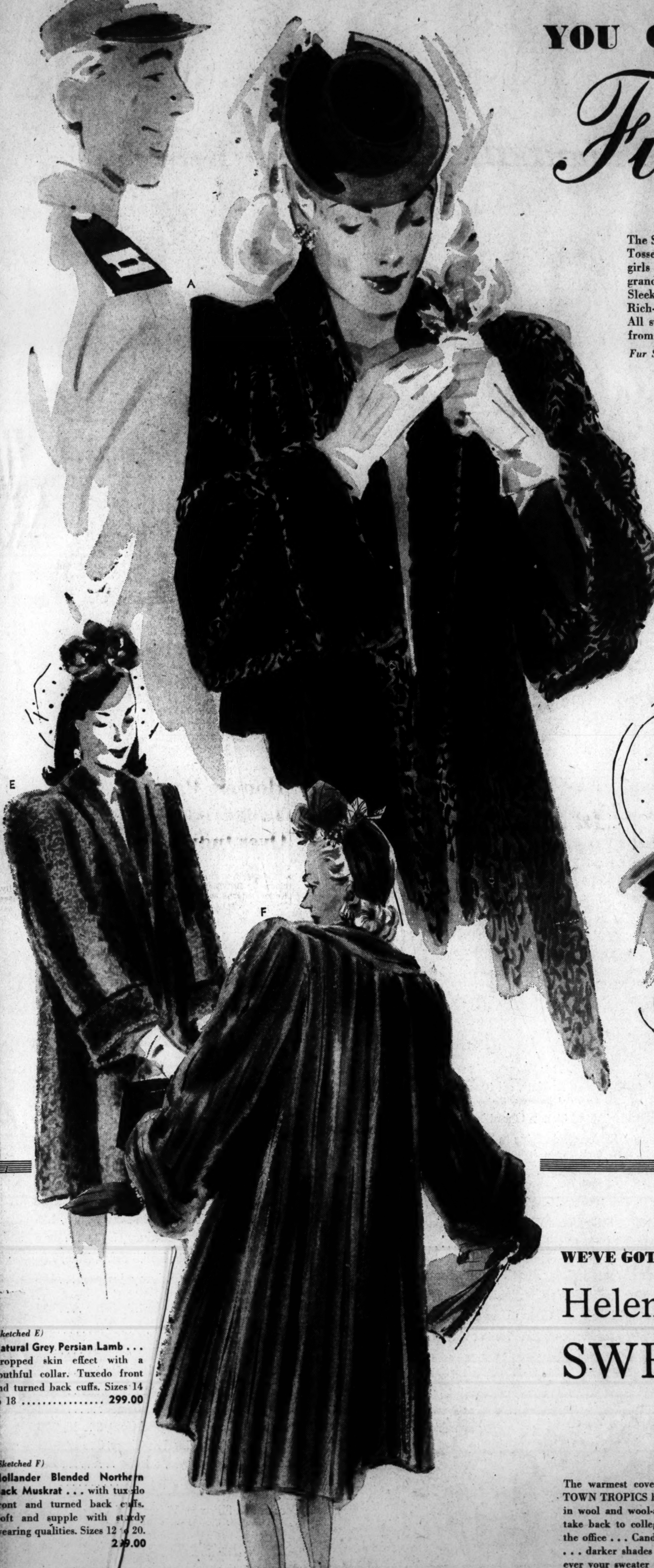

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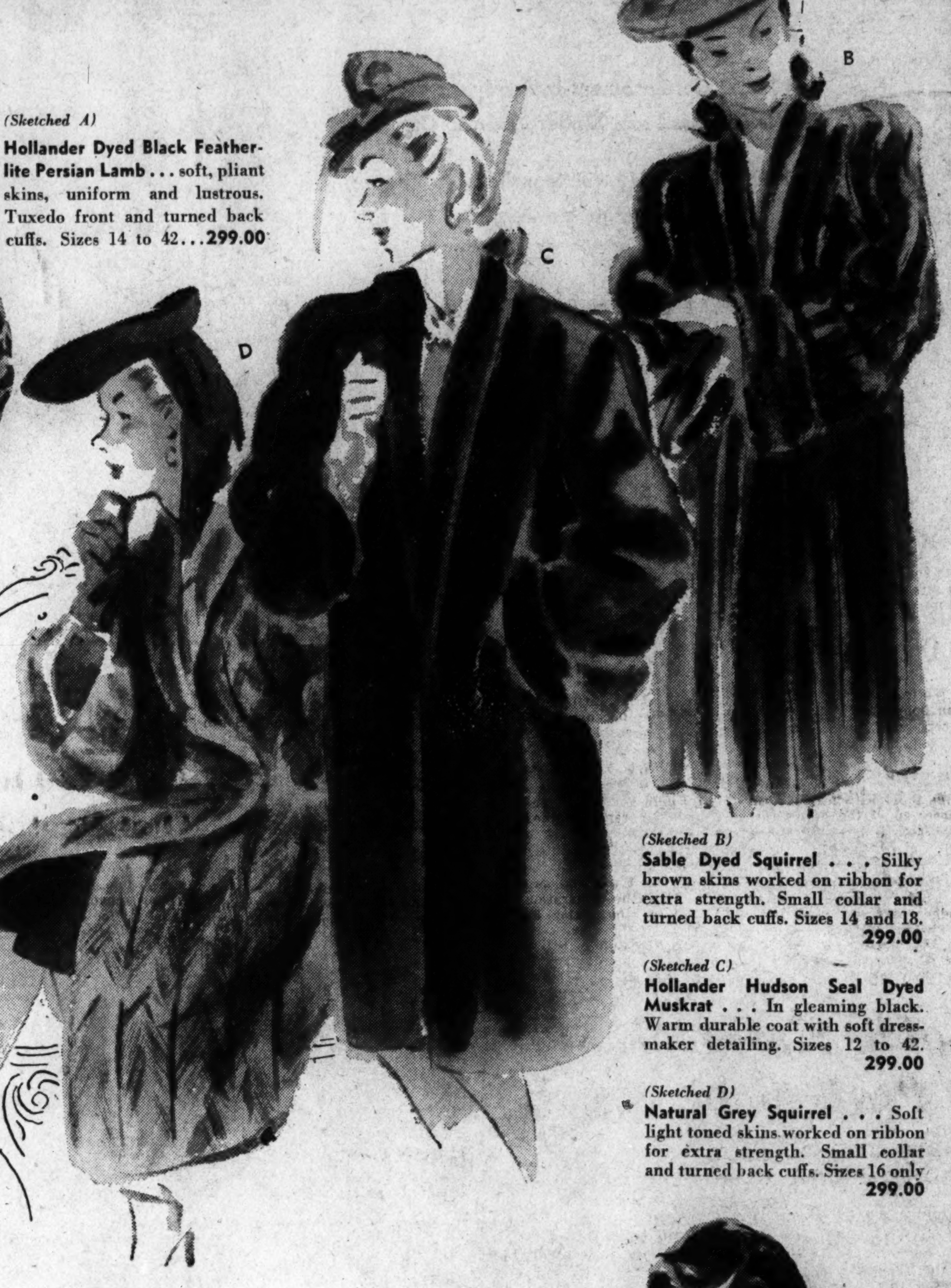

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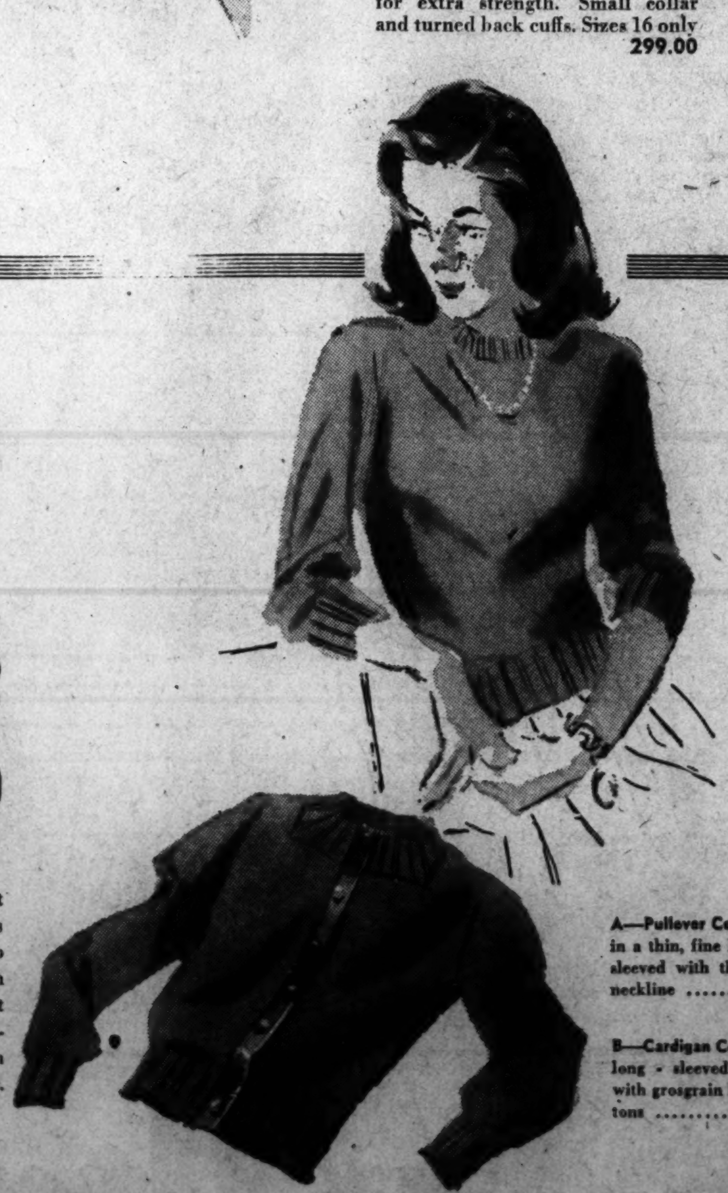

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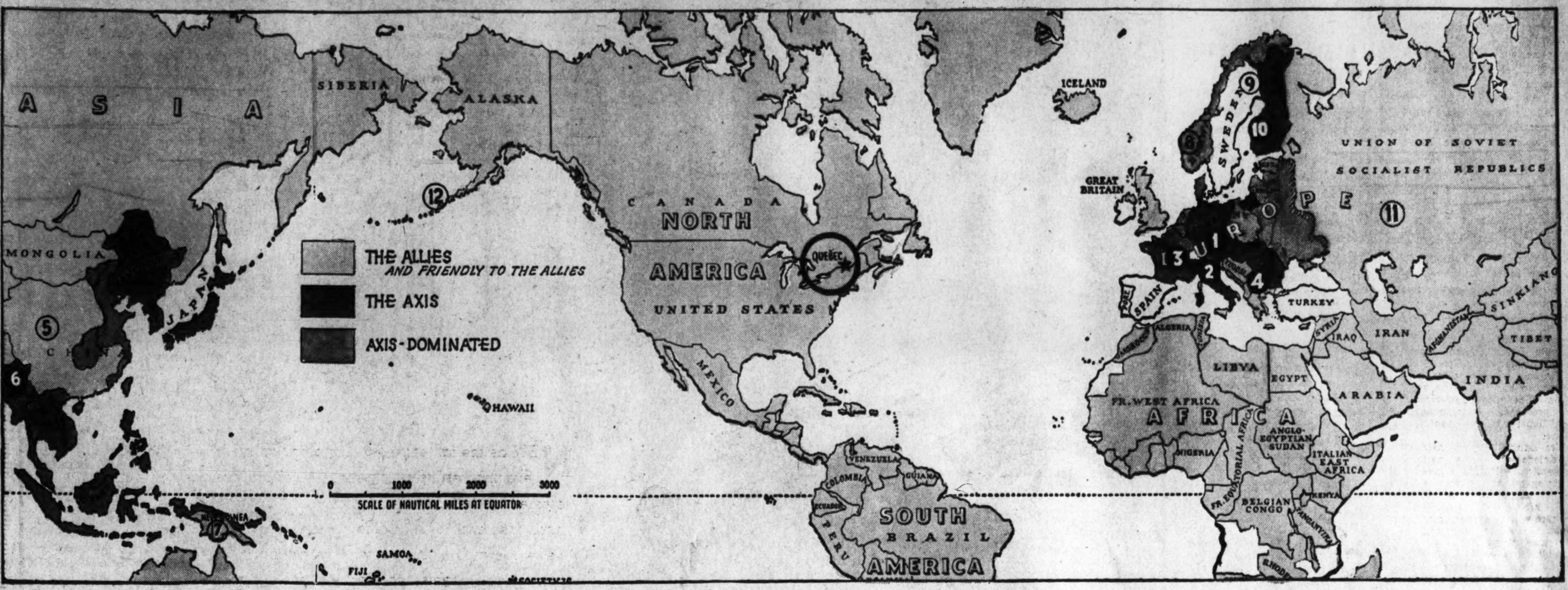
Section II
Sunday August 22, 1943

The Washington Post

War Reviews Commentators
Editorials

World at War Looks to Quebec for Clew to the Next Great Action



Contrast in Invasions

African Lessons Saved Men and Time in Sicily

By John A. Moroso, 3d.

With the Untied States Amphibious Forces (Delayed) (AP).—One of the most impressive things about the conquest of Sicily was the tremendous contrast with the comparatively clumsy, but courageous, ampihibious assault that conquered North Africa.

The improvement in attack and operations was so obvious that many Army and Navy people found themselves saying that the Moroccan assault was a much harder battle.

Actually, they overlooked the fact that we had profited so much by the experience of Morocco that the job in Sicily was easier.

I watched both invasions and have studied reports on the invasion of Guadalcanal. Since those days the American Navy and Army have gone a long way. Perfection is still far away, but we have learned how to carry men in ships thousands of miles, land them by storm and keep them supplied with the tools of war.

A Year's Experience

The fact that America entered the war later has not proved an unmitigated evil. It gave our military men a chance to study the methods of the enemy, learn his tricks and improve on his equipment and methods.

Amphibious warfare is new to America. The Marines worked on it before the war, but it wasn't until about a year ago that the United States began building on a large scale.

Some people describe an Amphibious force as a military machine with one foot in the water and one on land. That is the stage it acquires during an invasion.

Technically, such a group is a task force assigned to the job or organizing, planning, preparing, training, equipping and supplying the component parts for an operation overseas.

The force is charged with the responsibility of transporting landing elements to the theater of operations and at the same time supporting them and converting a floating base of supplies into a shore base.

The Navy takes our soldiers to the invasion spot, shoots their way ashore, lands them supplies and continues to supply them.

Guadalcanal Lesson

Guadalcanal was our first real test and it was a worthwhile one for future operations.

It provided a new chapter in the book of military medicine. Medical facilities and supplies were woefully lacking and the campaign would have been far more costly if the Marines had not captured a huge store of Japanese medical equipment.

American troops were caught again in the Moroccan invasion with a lack of medical equipment and doctors.

That lesson resulted in many changes. One of them was a simple 32-pound, waterproof bag of supplies which is sent ashore in landing boats and can be used even though the boat swamps. Each doctor landing is assigned 25 of these bags.

Specially designed hoists and litters to handle the wounded were developed by men on the battle scene. Moving wounded from a beachhead to a ship is a tricky thing in rough water, especially when a man cannot be moved roughly. In Sicily the wounded were promptly sent back to ships containing fully-equipped hospitals and all the most modern equipment.

While all the wounded are given complete first-aid treatment and made comfortable, the ones with less serious wounds take precedence n the matter of getting more permanent treatment.

Army, Navy Vary

This is because in battle the job is to keep as many men at the guns as possible, and oftentimes the men with minor hurts can be restored to action quickly.

The seriously wounded, however, are by no means neglected.

The Army and Navy have always done the same things in a totally different manner. Their speech and their slang are different.

The nature of this war is changing that rapidly. Army units that storm ashore carry naval personnel with them now. Naval gunfire liaison officers go in with the troops. They advance with them, carrying radio sets.

Some even go ahead of the troops, landing by parachute, and direct naval gunfire at military objectives.

A prime example of this was the Comiso Airport, the largest airfield in Sicily. Our troops had surrounded the field and artillery was being placed to shell it. The opposition was stiff.

Fourteen miles away, out of sight, a British monitor with two 15-inch guns lay at anchor. Army officers were afraid to let her open up with her heavy shells because of the danger to our own men.

A naval gunfire officer got permission to fire one test shell and this shell made a direct hit. The monitor was then allowed to open full blast, and Comiso surrendered amid a hell of explosions.

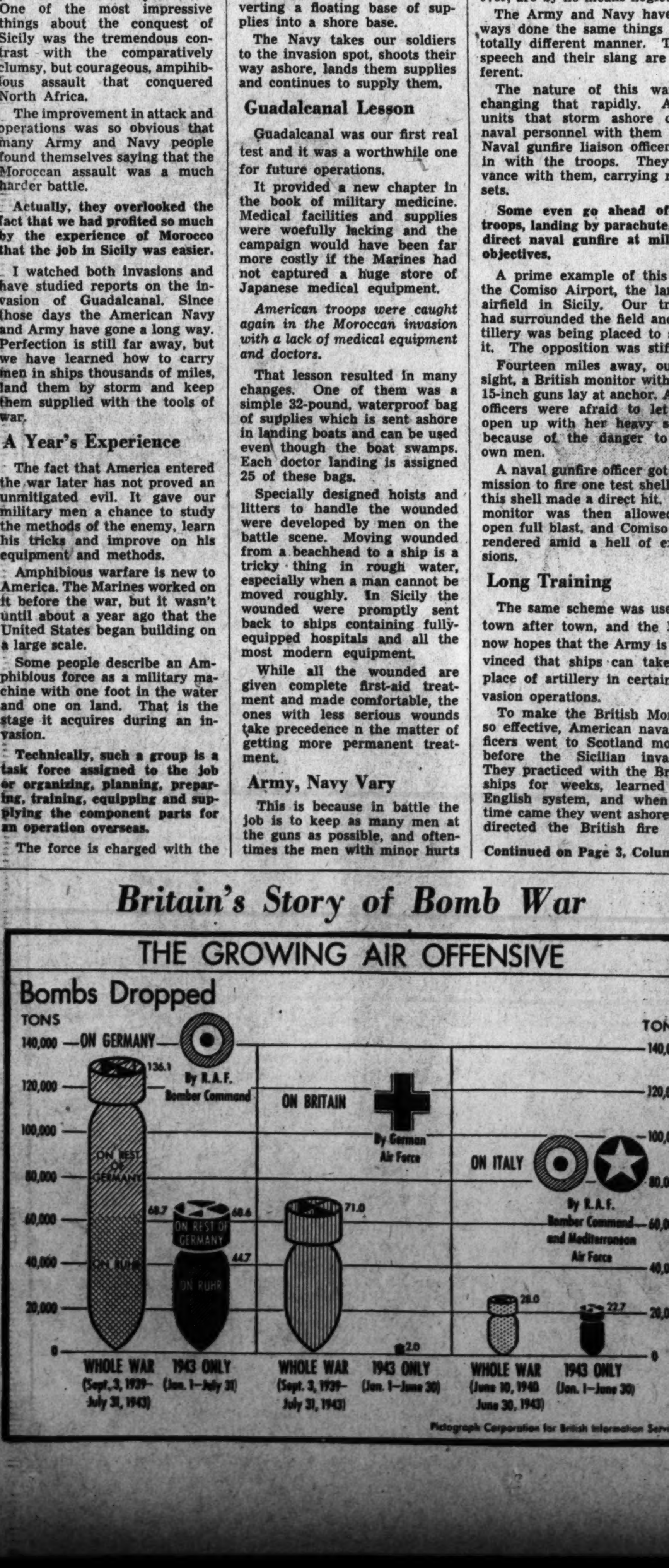
Long Training

The same scheme was used in town after town, and the Navy now hopes that the Army is convinced that ships can take the place of artillery in certain invasion operations.

To make the British Monitor so effective, American naval officers went to Scotland months before the Sicilian invasion. They practiced with the British ships for weeks, learned the English system, and when the time came they went ashore and directed the British fire with

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Britain's Story of Bomb War



Pictograph Corporation for British Information Services

Problems of a world battered by four years of war were up for discussion and some decisions last week as Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and President Roosevelt met with their top officials and military staffs in Quebec. As indicated by numbers on the map, some of the issues presumably were:

1. GERMANY: What conditions to impose on the major Axis partner, when the day of defeat arrives? Churchill has said that day may be within the next six months.

2. ITALY: How best to deal with this rapidly deteriorating enemy; whether to press on with the invasion of the peninsula, or allow more time for a complete internal collapse.

3. FRANCE: Patriots there have been told to prepare to throw out German occupation forces; but will France itself be invaded? This question was on the Quebec agenda if the decision had not been made earlier.

4. BALKANS: Another inviting invasion route, made more attractive by success of guerilla forces in Yugoslavia and Greece, and by the influence on Balkan peoples of Italy's helpless situation.

5. CHINA: One unfortunate part of the generally optimistic Allied picture. China is calling for more assistance, but this assistance must wait upon the reconquest of

6. BURMA: Occupied by Japan and now an effective blockade of the Burma Road.

7. NEW GUINEA: Is General MacArthur's limited offensive here to be continued at its present pace or is it to be stepped up?

8. NORWAY: Another possible invasion route. Germany's troubles with Norwegian patriots are increasing.

9. SWEDEN: Neutral now, Sweden has seen fit to talk up more boldly to Germany; perhaps Sweden will swing even more in the Allied direction if Norway is selected as an invasion route.

10. FINLAND: Again there are rumors that Finland is willing to get out of the war which Russia is reported to have intensified. This may or may not have been up for discussion at Quebec, depending on

11. RUSSIA: Reverting, in the public's eye at least, to the mysterious diplomatic game of a "lone hand."

12. ALEUTIANS: The long arm pointing in the direction of Japan, and certainly important in any scheme for concentrated bombing of Japanese cities. Especially valuable now with Japs cleared out of Kiska.

Dead or Alive

Mysterious Fugitive, Amerigo Dumini, May 'Put Finger' on Duce

(Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent in Italy during the days when Il Duce was building up his control of the country, and since then chief of Associated Press operations in Africa and the Middle East, thinks Amerigo Dumini may be the man to put the final "finger" on Mussolini. Following is his story of the strange figure in Italian history, twice thought dead, now back in the news because of his arrest by the new Italian government.)

By Edward Kennedy

New York, Aug. 21.—Reports from Switzerland of the arrest of Amerigo Dumini add a mysterious new chapter to the strange life story of that distinguished assassin, blackmailer, braggart, pal of Mussolini and hail-fellow-well-met.

I had the pleasure of meeting Signor Dumini, the killer of Giacomo Matteoti, anti-Fascist leader, when I entered Derna in Cyrenaica with the British army in the Wavell offensive in 1941. At least the man I met said he was Dumini, gave me his calling card, and answered Dumini's description perfectly. I believe he was Dumini.

Some months later an Australian sergeant told me he had shot this man dead as he attempted to escape. There were two witnesses to the shooting and an official British army record was made of it.

The reports from Switzerland are said to be reliable and give full details of the arrest. They have been published in the Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera, which ought to know what it is talking about in this case.

Born in St. Louis; Mother English

If the man under arrest in northern Italy is really Dumini, it would not be the first time he has come back to life. Dumini was officially reported to have died in jail in 1927 while serving a term for insulting his one-time employer, Benito Mussolini.

Dumini was born in St. Louis, Mo., of an Italian father and English mother. His father returned to Italy, taking the boy Amerigo with him.

Amerigo became a gangster and as such was engaged by the Fascists in the days when they were attaining power by killings, sluggings and castor oil.

In 1924, when Mussolini had become Premier but had not yet suppressed all political opposition, his main opponent was Giacomo Matteoti, whose brilliant and scornful attacks in the Chamber of Deputies were a serious peril to the regime.

One day Matteoti disappeared. His body was found in one place, his head in another.

Little Doubt About Who Ordered It

The assassination precipitated a furor in Italy which all but overturned fascism. The situation was so serious that Mussolini found it necessary to arrest Dumini and some of his accomplices to appease popular demands.

In a speech before Parliament, Mussolini denied Fascist re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Blows Rain on Axis In 'Week of Decision'

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

The frenzied words of Adolf Hitler, his warcry as he led his nation into the western offensive in 1940, must have echoed and re-echoed over the Reich last week:

"This war will determine the fate of the German nation for 1000 years."

For if any one week can be singled out as "determining" the complex 1000-year fate of a people, the last seven days are at least a candidate for the distinction.

In every direction, on every front—land, sea, air, political, psychological, industrial—the fate of the German nation was being determined. And, obviously, the Fuehrer was not having his way in the determination. In fact he has not been heard of—or from—in a long time.

What Was Happening

At Quebec, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, in the most ominous of their six conferences, certainly were looking even beyond the hard fighting that lies just ahead.

The magnificent Russian armies surged ahead around Bryansk and Kharkov, absorbed German counter attacks, then smashed on again. Yes, the Russians were doing a lot of deciding for Germany.

Bombs continued to shower on German cities; one expert's estimate was that the Reich had been given 50 per cent of the preinvasion "softening up" treatment.

Sicily had fallen and its weary evacuees were given almost no air protection as they followed a thorny path up the battered peninsula, through a populace that wants only to get out of the war.

So near was the time for an invasion that the Allies sent a message to the peoples of occupied Europe, especially the French, telling them to make final plans to receive the invaders.

Truly the fate of Germany was being prepared last week, by shells and bombs as well as over the conference table.

Look to the Pacific

Meeting on grounds where American and British troops fought nearly two centuries ago, Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and their civilian and military experts undoubtedly accomplished much, but they said little.

It was late in the week before the large staff of newsmen at the Citadel had something they could go to work on. And, strangely, this first bit of solid news pointed toward the Pacific.

Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, called a press conference. He laid low the rumor that, with Hitler out of the way, England would let us take care of Japan alone.

First Bracken reiterated the warning other Allied leaders have issued recently: "While the war is going very well indeed, it will be a long war and a hard one."

The "long war" meant was the war with Japan, for even Bracken's chief, Churchill, was quoted before he left England as saying the battling in Europe may be over within six months. "The Allies," Bracken explained, "will inflict most exemplary punishment upon the Japanese. When we've rounded up Hitler, the whole might of Britain is going to be given over to the destruction of that ruthless and savage people, the Japanese."

Plans Under Way

Almost as Bracken was talking, it was announced that a British military mission, containing officers of the three services, had arrived in Washington. Its assignment, the British Information Service said, was "to formulate plans for the British government's future operations against Japan in concert with the United States and other members of the British Commonwealth when their full combined forces can be brought to bear against the common enemy in the Pacific."

For the time being, General MacArthur's rugged jungle fighters and superb pilots have the situation in hand in the Southwest Pacific.

In the North Pacific, the enemy is weakened, too, for he has given up Kiska.

When American forces landed on Kiska and found it undefended, it was a vindication for our military men. For more than a year now they have insisted that Kiska could be recaptured whenever we wanted to take the losses, but that, given a little more time for the job, the losses would not be heavy.

War Comes Home

There was a rumor last week that the German government had been, or was being, shifted from Berlin. The fact that neither newspapers nor radio concerned themselves much over this story is in itself significant of how rapidly doom is overtaking the German nation. For, should the Nazi government flee Berlin, whatever haven it hides in will not be a haven for long. The war Gemany has fought outside her borders for most of four years now is rapidly coming home.

Last week again a terrible portion of war came home to Germany through the bomb bays of the RAF night raiders and the American Eighth Air Force day raiders.

Perhaps the most damaging attack was on Peenemude, on the Baltic, where the Germans do research and build equipment similar to our Radar. RAF losses were 41 bombers, but the British officers were "well satisfied" with the damage done.

An indication of the Allied domination of the skies over France was to be found in the air field at Poix. There Allied bombers were able to drop their heavy loads three times in 12 hours.

The field at Poix was just one of many in occupied France subjected to relentless raids. So concentrated was the attack on them that some observers here and in London believed there might be news of tremendous action in a very short time. It is accepted that preliminary to invasion of France, the German airfields there must be rendered as useless as our available bombers can make them

Raymond Daniell of the New York Times, writing from London, gave a long-range analysis of what Allied bombs are doing to Germany. "The job of softening up Germany from the air for a land invasion is more than half done," he said. "The sec-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Also in This Section—

COLUMNISTS: William L. Shirer, page 2; Drew Pearson, page 5; Leo Wolman, Mark Sullivan, Carl Sandburg and Ernest Lindley .... Page 7

Germans are faced with general retreat and possibly widespread disaster in Russia, Admiral Woodward believes .... Page 2

Pictures and descriptions of some of the weapons to be on display at the Washington Post-sponsored war show starting on Sept. 9 .. Page 3

New Cadet Nurses Corps sets out to recruit thousands needed in armed forces and for civilian purposes .... Page 3

Just what the draft-age fathers may expect; a series of specific instances, based on the newest manpower regulations .... Page 4

J. Edgar Hoover, in an exclusive statement to The Post, gives his views on juvenile delinquency .... Page 5

EDITORIALS, Letters to the Editor .... Page 6

Gallup poll indicates the country's mood now is "back to normalcy," as after the last war; little popular ferment for reform ... Page 7

Robert Albright's "Gallery Glimpses" tells the story of Augustine Kelley, Congressman from Pennsylvania, classmate of generals and himself possessor of five stars—for as many sons in the service .... Page 8

Entire German Position in Russia Is Threatened

Reds' Speed, Violence Make a General Nazi Withdrawal Imperative

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy.

The successful drive on Kharkov, Russia's third city, following so soon after the stunning twin victories of Orel and Belgorod—the greatest triumph of the Red army in three years of war—is a demonstration of the speed and violence of the Russian summer offensive.

It had a psychological as well as military value.

Failure of Germany's super-offensive at Kursk proved the superiority of the Red army's methods, skill and ability to conduct swift, mobile warfare. It has shown punch and power to sustain offensives. The Red high command has out-thought, out-planned and out-maneuvered the vaunted German generals.

Nazi Line Threatened

The Russians struck back in the Orel region on July 12, and the current counteroffensive, which began as a limited operation, soon developed into a major campaign.

It probably will prove to be the Red army's greatest drive since the start of the war. The entire German line from Smolensk to the Donets Basin is now threatened.

In many ways—particularly the blitz methods employed—it rivals the original German push into Soviet territory.

One of the most extraordinary things about this campaign is the Red army's capacity to throw fresh battle units—reserves of unexpected quality, tanks, artillery, planes, etc.—into the fight.

Reds Stake All

Russia apparently has staked everything on speed and concentrated fire power, with the result that the Red army, with increasing momentum, continues to roll along in an ever intensified and extended struggle.

In fact the present Soviet offensive offers a grave threat to the whole German position in Russia.

Defeat stares the Nazi army in the face. Kharkov in Russian hands will become the springboard for a major offensive and the base for wider operations to the south and westward along the Ukrainian Steppes.

Because of the outstanding and rapid successes obtained so far in their first summer offensive—and because of the speed of the Nazi retreat—it is believed that the Russians are encouraged to carry on a full-scale offensive into the winter in the hope of obtaining a decision by spring.

Nazis Face Trap

As in last winter's Soviet offensive toward the Dnieper Bend, the Red army is pushing westward at such a rate that the German forces in the bend of the Donets River are threatened with entrapment or retreat 120 miles to the powerful Dnieper River line.

In view of the experience with the Russian offensives during the last two winters, the German high command unquestionably will want to avoid a repetition during the coming winter, particularly as the German army of 1943 is not equal to its predecessors of 1942 or 1941.

In all probability, therefore, they will want to withdraw many miles to the westward, as the German leaders are well aware that their forces are spread out too far and too thin.

Commitments must be reduced in order to be able to defend what really is vital.

As to where the new defense lines will be located is, of course, anybody's guess. Wherever it may be will depend in large degree upon the speed of the Red army's advance in the course of the next few weeks.

Should the Germans be able to fight a successful rear-guard action and thus give their units time to fortify strongly a new line before the autumn rains interfere, then the plan of establishing a new line may succeed. In such eventuality it probably would take the Russians considerable time to prepare attacks on the new positions.

The Russians appear to be able to strike any point they choose without fear of an effective German counter-thrust on the present long front.

Situation in North

As the Red army sweeps forward from its recent decisive victories, the Nazis don't seem to be able—or willing—to throw in sufficient reserves to prevent further defeats.

Looking at the map it may be noted that the German forces in the north are almost where they started in 1941. Such changes as have occurred are due to the small gains made by the Red army during the past two years.

Since early January of this year, when Russian troops lifted the siege of Leningrad, they have held the pivotal fortified city of Schlusselburg, 25 miles to the eastward, where formerly the Germans based their inland line around the great Baltic port.

Freed thus from the Nazi noose, Leningrad is an important base for Russian offensive operations.

Could Turn Flank

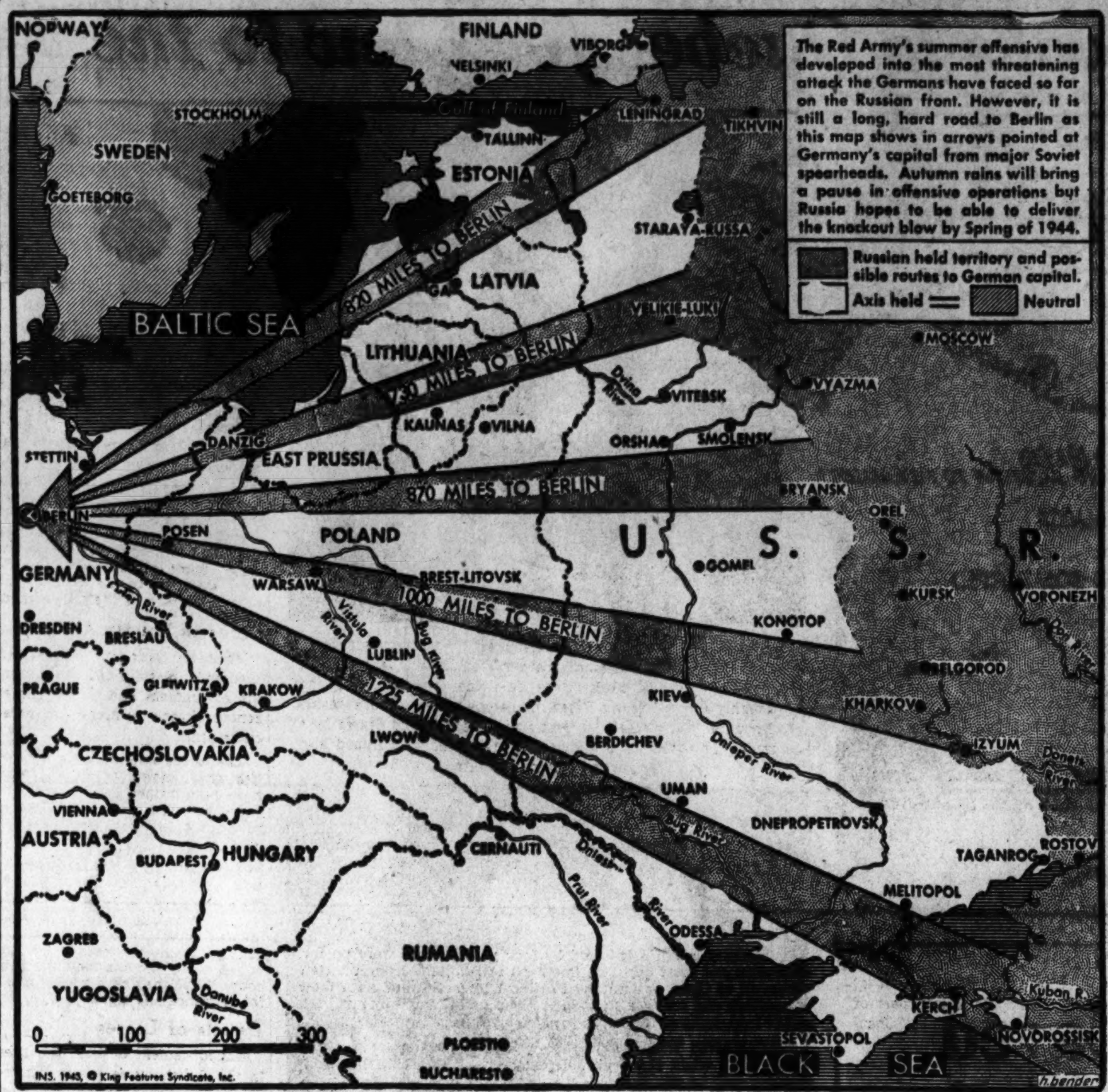
In crushing the German left flank resting on Lake Ladoga, Russian forces coordinated with the drive through Velike-Luki, 225 miles south, could gain a vital springboard for launching a drive to the west and south and a pivotal point for the support of any Red forces in the north operating to recapture the port of Riga.

Increasing the Soviet fleet's control of the Gulf of Finland and the eastern Baltic, such a move could turn the German left flank in order to restore Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania to Russian domination, or to strike at north Poland and east Prussia.

Turning the Nazi left flank can be expedited by capturing Staraya-Russia, northern anchor of the German defense system.

It is in these centers between the corridors of the Russian front that Hitler's legions can be defeated. The fall of Orel, for example, puts the whole German line from Velike-Luki through Bryansk to Kharkov in danger.

The center sector contains the great corridor from Moscow to the Polish border, and is bulwarked on the south by the Pripet marshes barrier. It holds Hitler's strongest centers of resistance—Smolensk and Bryansk—and lies athwart the shortest land route to Nazi Germany.



The Red Army's summer offensive has developed into the most threatening attack the Germans have faced so far on the Russian front. However, it is still a long, hard road to Berlin as this map shows in arrows pointed at Germany's capital from major Soviet spearheads. Autumn rains will bring a pause in offensive operations but Russia hopes to be able to deliver the knockout blow by Spring of 1944.

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Propaganda Front

German Propaganda Follows Two Lines But Pattern Logical

By William L. Shirer

In trying to fathom what is going on in the minds of Germany's rulers (and let us not race to any hasty conclusions, as some of our most learned columnists have done, that Hitler is out) we must distinguish between what the Nazis tell their own people and what they blab to the outside world.

SHIRER

Berlin has adopted two new propaganda lines—one for home consumption, the other for foreign ears—and if we can analyze them correctly we may get a fairly accurate picture of the pretty fix in which the Reich's leaders have now got themselves. The home and foreign propaganda dished up recently by Dr. Goebbels appears, at first sight, to be hopelessly confused and contradictory. Let us see if behind the confusion we can make out any sense.

The new foreign line is not so difficult to see through. In fact it lacks the Propaganda Doktor's customary subtlety and turns out to be, on closer scrutiny, merely a new variation on the old Nazi theme of splitting the Allies.

Its message is that Germany can get a separate peace with Russia and is considering getting it.

So careful are the Nazi leaders not to let their own people hear of this that they have not dared to use even their short-wave transmitters (which Germans at home can hear, though few do) which carry the rest of their foreign propaganda around the globe.

Instead they have used the old technique of the "plant." They planted a build-up for the story among the Spanish correspondents in Berlin. This was the yarn which broke upon us a few Sundays ago from Madrid to the effect that Hitler had lost the whiphand in Germany to the army. Immediately there was a crop of rumors that the Wehrmacht, which from the days of the German republic up until 1941 had been on excellent terms with the Red Army, might make a deal with Russia.

We Didn't Get All the Story

Last Sunday the plant was on the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen, who was permitted by the extremely strict Nazi censorship to dateline a story from the German capital hinting darkly that if Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill stuck to their "unconditional surrender" policy, Germany might make a separate peace with the Bolsheviks.

For some strange reason which this correspondent does not pretend to understand, our American correspondents in Stockholm, usually so alert, did not cable us all that the Tidningen reporter in Berlin had to say.

As we shall see, he had some extremely interesting information about a new development in Nazi domestic propaganda which, if I interpret it correctly, sheds a great deal of light on the real Nazi attitude toward a separate peace.

This new domestic line, which completely reverses the old one, is that the United States and Britain are really not at odds with Russia at all, that, on the contrary, the three allies are getting along splendidly and that Germany must not only accept that fact but understand that in achieving Allied unity Washington and Great Britain have subordinated their policies to those of Moscow and given Joe Stalin a free hand to "Bolshevize Europe."

In a way this is only a new variation of the old theme of the "Bolshevist bogey." Yet one is bound to ask: Why do the Nazis suddenly decide not to exploit their old theme of dissension between Russia and her allies? Why this sudden insistence upon unity in the enemy camp?

Is this not an admission of enemy strength, the abandonment of a fondly cherished hope and of a previously successful propaganda line?

I suggest, without wishing to be dogmatic about it, that there are good answers to these questions, and that they indicate the true attitude of the German leadership toward the war. This leadership, which is still Nazi, knows that there is no chance of its getting a separate peace either with Russia or with Britain and the United States.

It realizes that there is a growing belief among Germans that the war can no longer be successfully prosecuted against both the East and the West. Hence it fears that any talk of splitting the Allies from Russia, or vice versa, will be seized upon by those who advocate that Germany should make peace with one group so as to be able to continue the war against the other.

Stalin May Have Other Plans

This state of mind is highly dangerous to the Nazis, since they well know that Germany could only obtain a separate peace by getting rid of the Nazi leadership. Did not Stalin, who has never subscribed, be it remembered, to the Anglo-American terms of "unconditional surrender," say that Russia wished to exterminate naziism, but not Germany? Is that not the policy of his "Free Germany" committee in Moscow.

Now the Nazis, as well as the rest of us, know that most Germans have a genuine fear of Russia and would probably be quite of one mind in continuing the war in the East if they could call it quits in the West, where the threat of invasion now hangs over them and where their cities are being pulverized by Anglo-American air power.

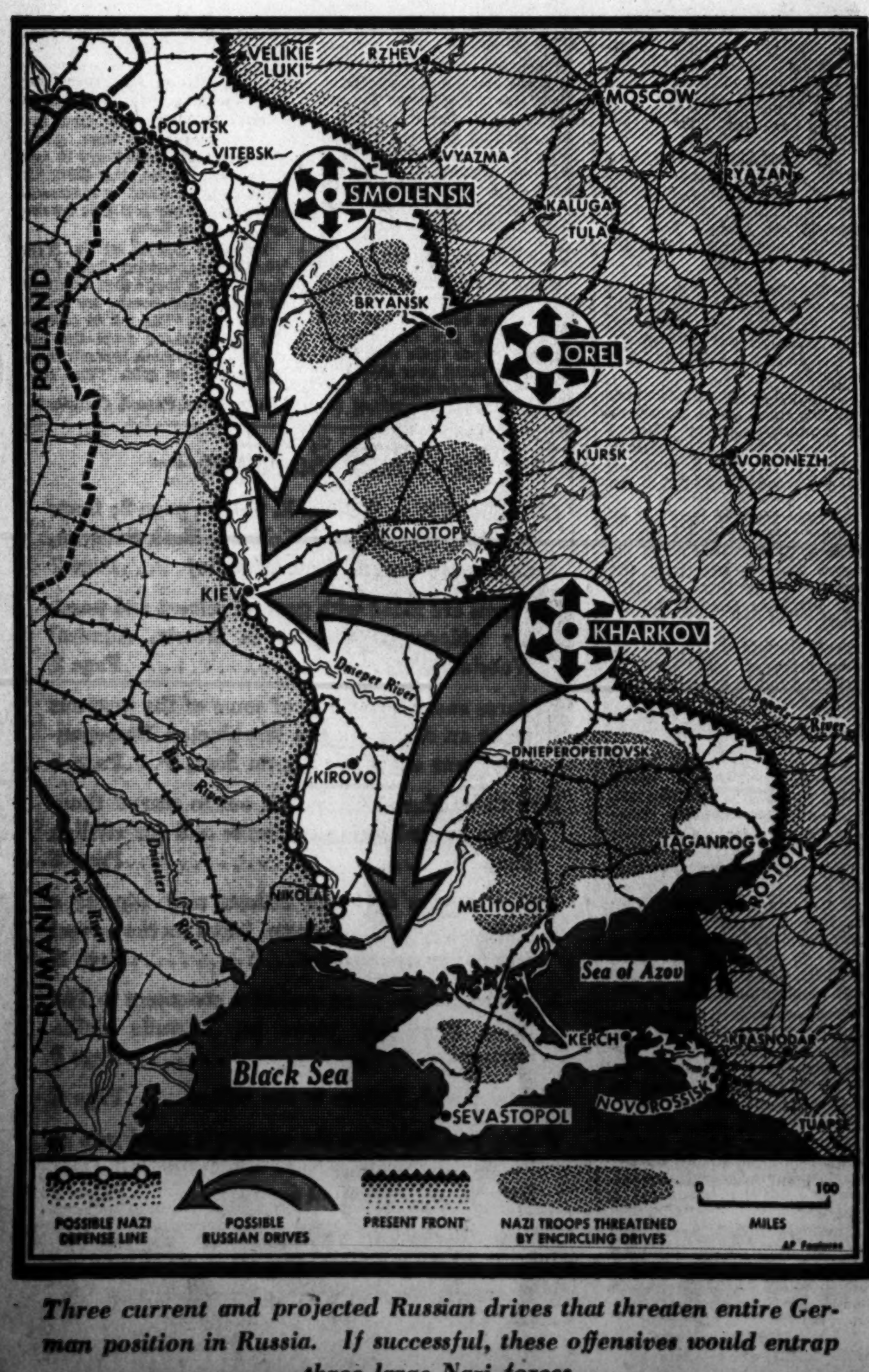
Therefore one of the main purposes of the new Nazi propaganda line for domestic consumption is to convince their people that nothing could be gained by trying to make peace with the West since the British and Americans are as determined to destroy them as are the Russians.

Hence we find Dr. Kriegk in the above-mentioned broadcast advis his people that "the plutocrats and Jews in the Anglo-American sphere and the Jews in the Bolshevik sphere have only one goal; the destruction of Europe."

Hitler's objectives then, so far as we can see by his propaganda, are to fool the outside world into believing that he is dickering for peace with Russia and thus bring about dissension among the Allies; to combat a growing demand among the German people (and perhaps in the army) to make peace in the West by convincing them that Britain and America are as determined as Russia to destroy the Reich. Hitler knows full well that even to ask for separate peace with either enemy would mean his end and that of the Nazi regime.

This being so, his domestic propaganda, so confusing at first sight, cannot be said to be illogical.

Russians Use Encirclement Tactics Superbly



AP Features

Three current and projected Russian drives that threaten entire German position in Russia. If successful, these offensives would entrap three large Nazi forces.

The Russian offensive on the South and Central Fronts is rolling forward on three giant military wheels. One has already been taken, Orel, and two others others, Kharkov and Smolensk, are in danger.

From these bases Russian saber thrusts already are slashing out, using the Nazi technique of encirclement.

In this open country the advantage should be with the Russians. They have on these fronts the aerial and tank superiority to make the best use of the rolling terrain of the Steppes.

Serious Threats

Most attention recently has been given to the middle and bottom wheels—Orel and Kharkov—and the possibility of Russian breakthroughs here into the ripening wheat fields of the Ukraine.

They constitute serious threats to Nazi positions in the Caucasus, the Crimea and the Ukraine.

They may well deny Germany use of whatever wheat the invaders have been able to grow—their manpower shortage weighing seriously in this case—for military and civilian bakeries this winter. They may trap thousands of Nazi soldiers and destroy much materiel.

But the northmost wheel—Smolensk—may turn more fatally upon Hitler's plans of Russian conquest. Since the Germans first attacked Russia two years ago, the principal base of their eastern operations has been East Prussia. And the principal distribution point for supplies shipped from East Prussia has been Smolensk.

Supply Center

From her warehouses, supplies have been transshipped north and south along the Russian front; to the armies besieging Leningrad, to those that got within cannon shot of Moscow, to the unfortunate Nazis who tried to make good Hitler's promise to capture Stalingrad, to the troops that broke their Teutonic heads against the Caucasus Mountains.

The railroad line from East Prussia to Smolensk is not the only right-of-way from Germany into Russia. There are railroad lines reaching across southern Poland and winding down to Kiev. There are other lines driving north from Prussia across the Baltic States to Pskov, a base for the northern Velikie Luki front.

But their capacity and devious routes limit their military use.

The major Russian railroads were built for war. In the interest of defending his north-south frontier and to make the best use of Russia's vast area as a defense in depth, the Czar ordered the chief railways built to run north and south.

Would Be Crippling

The Germans used the north-south railway through Smolensk to feed men and supplies to their front line troops just as the Russians used north-south main lines from Moscow to Rostov and the easterly line beyond Stalingrad to shuttle their troops along the 2000-mile Leningrad-to-Rostov front.

Hence, Smolensk's importance as the point where German-made supplies were fed into the front-line supply depots. Loss of this base would cripple Nazi action all along the line from the Black Sea to the Baltic. The effect would be felt in the Crimea and in the north, weakening whatever defenses remain before the simultaneous grinding forward of the three military wheels.

Rail System One of Nazis' Most Vulnerable Spots

By Fritz Sternberg

As the fortress Europe crumbles under fierce Allied air attacks, it becomes clearer every day that our bomber squadrons have succeeded in finding and hitting one of Germany's most vulnerable spots.

Up until recently the chief bull's-eyes have been war plants; but now, in addition, our bomb bays are opening more and more against the German transportation system: locomotives, locomotive plants, railway centers and inland waterways.

In the face of a second front, which is already a reality in the Mediterranean, and a third front in the west, which is imminent even as I write, Hitler and his generals are up against one of the biggest problems of the whole war.

For Germany's overburdened transport lines are the very nerve centers of the Fortress Europe.

If we succeed in destroying a considerable part of them, or even in disrupting them for certain periods of time, then the conquest of Europe may be tremendously accelerated and the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans saved.

French Are Warned

A British broadcast addressed to French workers said that "the Royal Air Force aims at smashing railway traffic in France as well as in Germany. You must realize," the London broadcast told the Frnech workers, "the tremendous importance of the railroads for German troop transports. The British air attacks will be directed chiefly against German railways, against locomotives and freight cars, and will be continuously intensified."

The American Eighth Air Force has been working in closest collaboration with the Royal Air Force on this job. The successful raid last June against railway shops at Rouen, France, did not receive sufficient attention in this country.

According to a spokesman of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, it had the effect of "depriving the Germans more and more of their opportunity of farming out in western Europe their repairs, maintenance and production."

The attacks on Kassel, which have caused grave damage to its enormous locomotive plant, have the same goal—the destruction of Germany's transport system—as have the famous bombings of two of the biggest German dams, which have affected the entire system of German canals. Germany's inland waterways transported approximately one-fifth her peacetime goods, and the German canal system was one of the most highly developed anywhere in the world. The canals alone would have formed a ditch halfway from New York to San Francisco.

Repairs Are Slow

Aside from the bombings of German locomotive plants, repair shops, vital railway centers and dams, almost daily attacks on German trains are carried out. The British Air Ministry announced that as a result of the attacks the German locomotive situation must be one of acute anxiety; that damage to equipment was outstripping Germany's replacement abilities.

To Germany, railroad transportation is as vital as shipping is to the Anglo-Saxon powers. Once the German railroad system collapses, the German military machine can no longer function.

Why is it that the Nazis have been so unable to cope with this vital difficulty? A spokesman of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare has given the answer in one sentence. He said that "the total route mileage in German-controlled Europe today is roughly four times the prewar mileage of the German railways, but the total number of main-line locomotives is only two and a half times the number of Germany's prewar locomotives." Or, differently expressed: Germany has conquered about all of continental Europe, but it has been unable to organize a transport system for all Europe during the war. That is why there is a shortage of locomotives and freight cars everywhere, and why today traffic has been disrupted.

May Be Decisive

To sum up: Even in Germany proper the railway system is in a bad condition. In France, in the Lowlands and in the Balkans it is much worse. Hitherto we have been hearing only isolated accounts about the alarming state of the European transport system. The core of German military strategy was not hit, as long as the Nazis had to fight on only one front of the Fortress Europe, against Russia.

But Hitler Germany must depend on its railroads and waterways for a fight on a second and a third front, on new fronts extending thousands of miles. And if the American Eighth Air Force and the British Royal Air Force continue to smash the European transport system, then this nerve center of German strategy may easily become Germany's Achilles' heel, and its destruction may be the decisive factor in the final military collapse of Nazi Germany.

Conquerors Of Sicily Had Experience As an Ally

Continued from Page 1.

such accuracy that enemy troops gave in quickly.

When a panzer division of Hermann Goering tanks—those formidible tiger tanks the Germans copied from the Russians—made a sudden attack on our infantry, we were caught unaware and without the means of crushing them. A naval gunfire officer called some destroyers close inshore and directed five-inch shells against the tanks. The attack was crushed and the Germans fled in disorder.

One destroyer received credit for knocking out four tanks and another was credited with one. For the first time in American history our Navy people painted pictures of enemy tanks on their rangefinders.

A Few Complaints

Communications between troops ashore, ships at sea and planes in the air has been vastly improved.

In the Moroccan campaign our forces were handicapped greatly by faulty communications and in some cases by no communications at all. Boats taking radio equipment ashore capsized and most of it didn't work. In Sicily we had our radio stuff fully waterproofed and the results were good. We also had developed improved sets.

Some of our commanders in Sicily say we made a mistake in allowing the air forces to operate under separate control.

They express belief that there should be a joint command of air, Navy and Army during such an operation and that the Navy and Army each should have planes under control.

For example, in the surprise tank attack, if the ground troops had been able to call on planes by radio, the tanks could have been knocked out quickly.

The Navy people felt that we had too few planes protecting our ships. Most of the more than 1000 fighter planes the Allies used were placed over enemy airports to keep enemy planes from leaving the ground and to knock down the ones that did get away when they returned for bombs and fuel.

This system undoubtedly did a lot of good in obtaining ultimate air control, but it did not keep the enemy from bombing our ships time and again, particularly at night.

Another thing that remains to be worked out is the shooting down of our own planes. There were instances of that in Morocco and again in Sicily.

Errors Checked

Special military observers, including some Marine veterans of Guadalcanal, went with us to spot errors and to recommend new ways to do things. Their suggestions will be filtered and eventually incorporated in new invasion plans.

One of their recommendations will concern the use of landing boats and barges.

We used almost every available type on the market. Some were very poor in the rough surf, while others did amazing work. Our losses in the landing boats hauling troops ashore were considered far too high.

Heavy Blows Rained on Axis

Continued from Page 1.

ond half of the job can be completed more rapidly than the first, for what has been arithmetrical progress becomes geometric as the devastation spreads.

"That means that preparations for an invasion of the continent have progressed ahead of schedule and that what was regarded as a possible operation for 1944 is now held to be feasible this year."

The Sicily Victory

Many in this country, their eyes and ears attuned for more spectacular actions expected at any hour, perhaps failed to realize what a remarkable example of military efficiency the conquest of Sicily represented.

For one thing, the greatest armada in history had to be assembled, air, sea and land forces timed to the minute. British, American, Canadian and French troops attained perfect unison.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's time schedule called for conquest of the 10,000 square mile island in 90 days. Actually, when American troops entered Messina last Tuesday, wiping out the last organized resistance, they had taken only 38 days.

The defense force was estimated up to 405,000 men. In all the Allies suffered 25,000 casualties, the enemy 167,000, but these figures did not include the last seven days of the campaign.

For the Americans, and for their comrades in arms, there was no unfortunate incident, such as the Kasserine Pass setback in Africa. The Allied armies were efficient, they accomplished their tasks rapidly.

It was a case of well trained soldiers, who were good and who knew they were good. And personal valor was part of their equipment.

1918 Nothing Like This . . .

Why 'Back the Attack' Will Be a Great Show

The Nation's armed might today in comparison to the weapons used in 1918 is staggering.

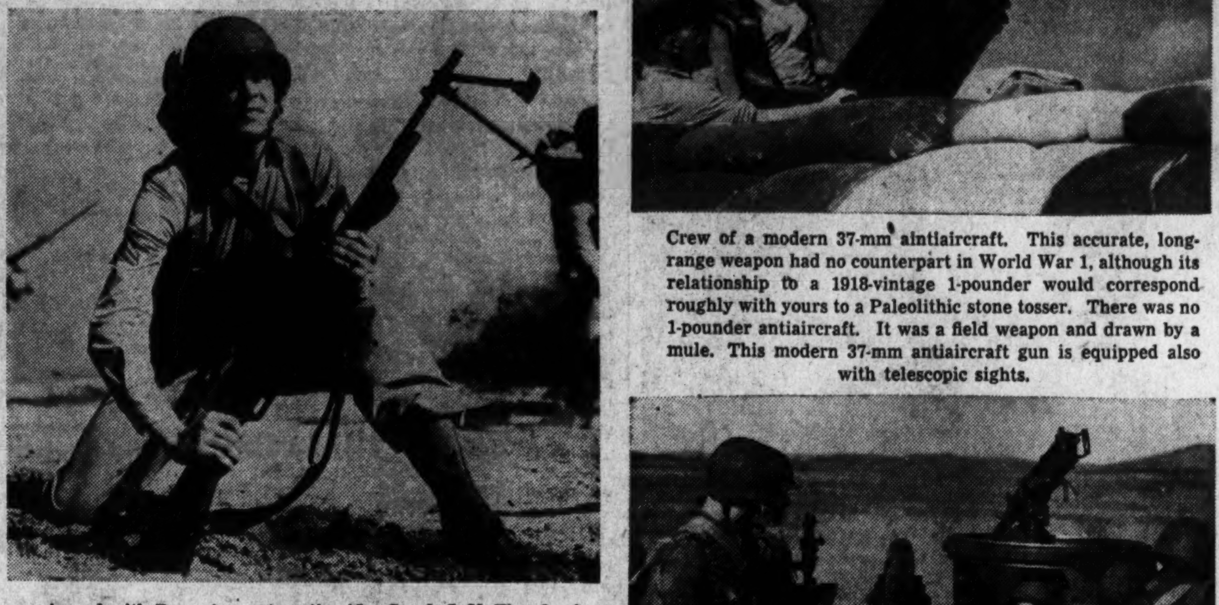
Beginning September 9 and extending through 18 days, the Army will present to the residents of Washington its greatest demonstration of current weapons.

The event "Back the Attack" is sponsored by The Washington Post, and the Army is putting on the show at the bequest of the Treasury Department in connection with the Third War Loan Drive.

Those who buy the arms for winning the war are going to have a chance to know what they cost at "Back the Attack." The cost of each, in war bonds, will be marked on the weapon.

Here is a slight idea of what will be shown—some of the modern weapons the Yanks go into battle with. Fire power in each case is tremendous Coupled with mobility, our troops are the best equipped in the world, as demonstarted on many fronts.

Crew of a modern 37-mm aintiaircraft. This accurate, long-range weapon had no counterpart in World War 1, although its relationship to a 1918-vintage 1-pounder would correspond roughly with yours to a Paleolithic stone tosser. There was no 1-pounder antiaircraft. It was a field weapon and drawn by a mule. This modern 37-mm antiaircraft gun is equipped also with telescopic sights.

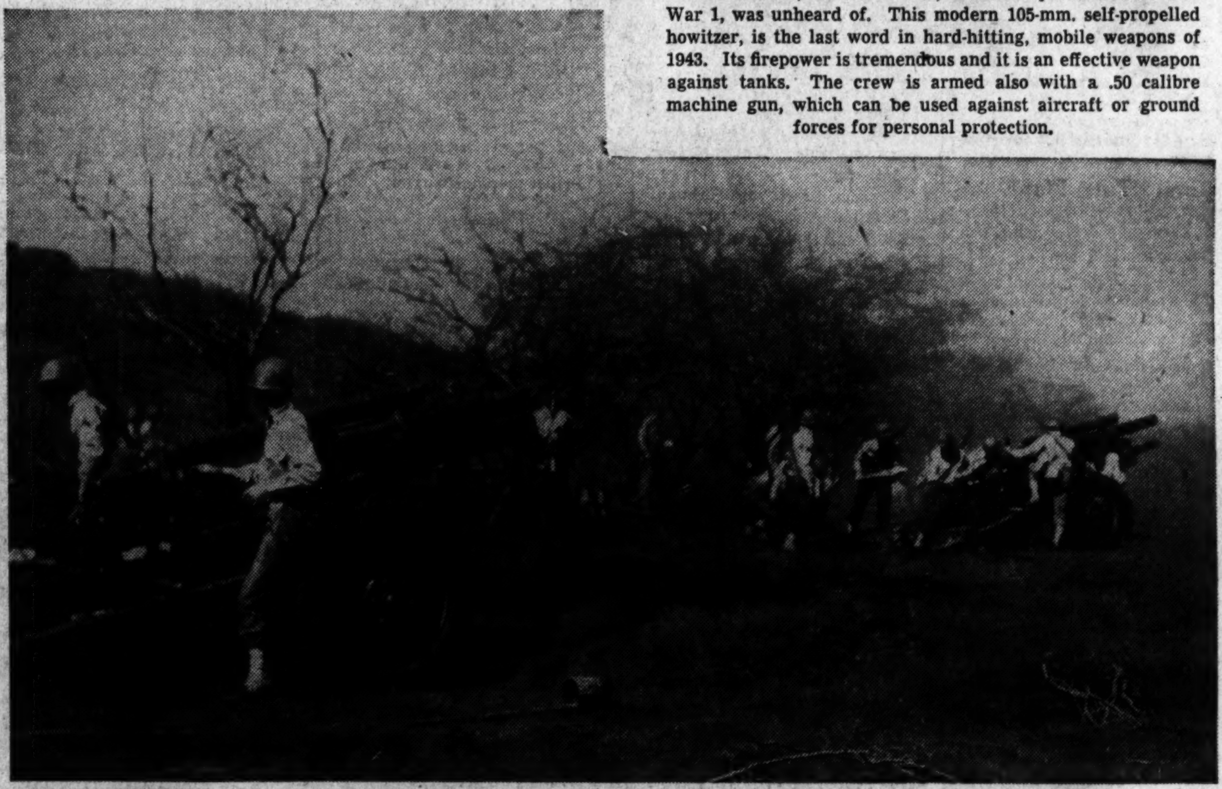


Armed with Browning automatic rifle, Corpl. J. V. Thrash of the Infantry is far better equipped than his counterpart of 1918, who would have been using a cumbersome old "Chauchaut," loaned Yanks by the French.

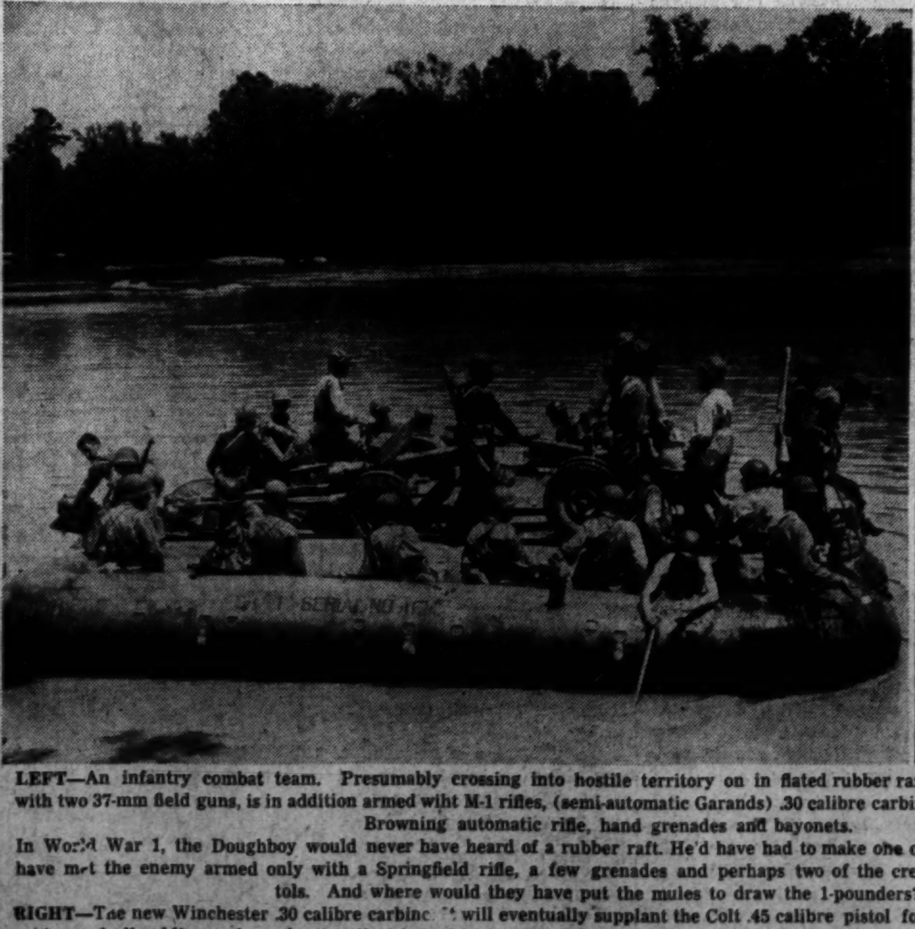
Where Thrash can fire several hundred rounds a minute, with or without use of the bipod, the 1918 doughboy would have been lucky to have fired 40 times.

Notice too, the modern designed steel helmet—an exceptional improvement over the old "ashtray" tin hat used in World War 1. And there's a difference in leggings, too. In 1918 he would have worn wraps, often wrapped too tight, causing him to fall out to adjust them.

The self-propelled gun during the fierce personal combat of the trenches or, for that matter, offensive operations in World War 1, was unheard of. This modern 105-mm. self-propelled howitzer, is the last word in hard-hitting, mobile weapons of 1943. Its firepower is tremendous and it is an effective weapon against tanks. The crew is armed also with a .50 calibre machine gun, which can be used against aircraft or ground forces for personal protection.



There was nothing to compare with the 105-mm howitzer in World War 1, the nearest approach being the old steel-tired French 75-mm. It might be called a cross between the American 75-mm and the 155-mm howitzer. The 105 howitzer is our modern Army's newest field piece and is a principal artillery weapon for a combat division. It is easy to maneuver, combining speed and accuracy.



LEFT—An infantry combat team. Presumably crossing into hostile territory on in flated rubber rafts, this crew of doughboys, armed with two 37-mm field guns, is in addition armed wiht M-1 rifles, (semi-automatic Garands) .30 calibre carbines, .45 calibre automatic pistols,a Browning automatic rifle, hand grenades and bayonets.

In World War 1, the Doughboy would never have heard of a rubber raft. He'd have had to make one of logs. Then proceeding he would have met the enemy armed only with a Springfield rifle, a few grenades and perhaps two of the crew would have had automatic pistols. And where would they have put the mules to draw the 1-pounders?

RIGHT—The new Winchester .30 calibre carbine that will eventually supplant the Colt .45 calibre pistol for all officers under the grade of major and all soldiers. An exceptionally handy [illegible] for scouting troops, the carbine weighs about 5 pounds and is only 35 inches in length. One of the Army's new weapons.

Two Crack Pole Armies Ready to Hit At Europe

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 21.—Newly equipped by the United States and Britain, two superbly-trained Polish armies today are ready to fight their way onto the European continent and back into their homeland.

Their commanders await only the signal for the invasion to start, the Polish government in exile said today.

The army which fought the Germans racing through Poland in September, 1939, was virtually wiped out with 902,095 casualties in killed, wounded and missing, the government disclosed, but some veterans of that force provide the nucleus of the two new armies.

One force of about 80,000 men is based in the Middle East under the command of Lieut. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, 51-year-old, thrice wounded hero of the Battle of Poland. Some of the men he leads were with him in the thick of the bloody warfare in their homeland.

Force in Britain Also

Another force of undisclosed thousands is stationed in Britain, the government said. Both armies contain strong artillery and parachute units.

The forces also include 4000 Polish girls known as Pestkis who have been trained for defense purposes but who will, if necessary, participate in actual combat.

Their main duties, however, will be to accompany the army on offensive actions and perform liaison work and other auxiliary services.

In addition, the force will be augmented by several hundred youngsters who recently reached the age of 18. Boy Scouts before their country fell, they have been trained for ordnance and signal duties.

Details of Losses

Announcement of the casualties in the Polish warfare was accompanied by a breakdown of figures, showing a toll of 200,000 Polish forces killed and wounded and another 420,000 captured in action against the Germans.

The battle against invading Russians was reported to have cost the Poles 20,000 killed and 181,000 captured. An additional 10,000 Polish soldiers were said to have died from exposure seeking to escape after their country collapsed.

The Battle of France and the Narvik and Libyan campaign accounted for the remaining losses, the government said.

Mysterious Fugitive May Play Big Role

Continued from Page 1.

sponsibility for the crime, but no anti-Fascist has ever had much doubt that the Duce himself ordered the killing.

At any rate, Dumini was released from prison by Mussolini a few months after he had been convicted of the killing—and after the clamor had died and fascism had tightened its grip on the country.

Dimini's defense at the trial, handled by Roberto Farinacci, was that he had intended only to beat up Matteoti, but that the latter, being of weak constitution, had died accidentally during the beating.

A few years later, fascism was strongly enough entrenched not to have to resort to the old gangster tactics and Mussolini wanted that side of the story forgotten.

Dumini was an unpleasant reminder of the castor oil epoch, especially as he sat around Rome cafe tables boasting of his crimes and introducing himself to foreign visitors as "Amerigo Dumini—12 murders."

A banquet given for him by fellow-gangsters was broken up by other gangsters belonging to the new and more moderate wing of fascism. He was warned several times, and imprisoned several times.

Smuggled Evidence Out of Italy

In this period, relations between Mussolini and Dumini might be said to have cooled perceptibly. When Dumini publicly accused Mussolini of "ingratitude," he went to jail on a charge of insulting the head of the state.

It was during this period that the Fascists announced Dumini's death in prison, apparently to make people forget him.

But Dumini was soon back in circulation and he held a trump card. He had smuggled out of Italy documents purporting to link Mussolini to the assassination of Matteoti. He placed them in the possession of two lawyers in San Antonio, Tex., Martin Arnold and Hugh Robertson, with instructions to make them public in the event of his death.

Mussolini never put Dumini to death, nuisance that he was.

Instead he banished him to Derna.

Dumini had a villa set in a garden, where he lived with his mistress and three children. He engaged in business locally and got a regular income from the state.

When Mussolini visited Derna, Dumini rode about the city with the Duce—apparently forgiven by Mussolini as long as he remained in Derna where nobody who counted could hear his boastings.

Story of Mysterious Killing

Dumini, who spoke good English, was waiting to greet the Australian troops as they entered Derna and offered to aid them in restoring normal conditions. He proved very helpful.

I talked with him that day. He said he had been banished from Italy as an anti-Fascist and had preferred to live under British occupation than to retire with the Italians. He said nothing about the Matteoti case.

His name, however. had a familiar ring and for several days I tried to remember where I had heard it before. Then it flashed on me—the trigger man in the Matteoti case.

Sometime later, I learned that while Dumini had been helping the British with local problems in Derna, they had uncovered a supply of arms and a radio transmitter in the cellar of his home. He was arrested as a spy and held in Derna for trial.

Meanwhile the Afrika Korps suddenly drove into Cyrenaica. The small Australian garrison in Derna was in danger of being cut off and hastily made plans to go to Tobruk where the main body of Australians were preparing to make their famous stand.

The Australian sergeant's story follows:

"I was with my captain and another sergeant. We were burning some papers. We had Dumini in the room with us and we were going to take him to Tobruk. Suddenly he made a leap for the captain and tried to grab the revolver out of his holster. I drew my own revolver and let him have it. We left him dead on the floor."

On May 15, 1942, Lawyers Arnold and Robertson were satisfied that Dumini was dead and made public the documents incriminating Mussolini. They did not disclose what proof they had of his death.

If Dumini is dead, these documents may well be the basis of a murder trial for Mussolini. If Dumini is alive, there still may be a murder trial—with Dumini as star witness.

New U. S. Nurses' Cadet Corps Hopes to Enlist 65,000 Girls

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Staff Writer

Women who wear jaunty Montgomery berets on their heads and Crusaders' crosses on their sleeves are forming ranks to overcome a shortage of nurses described by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service, as having reached "the danger point."

They are the first recruits of the newly established U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps who are entering the nursing profession under advantages never before offered in the history of nurses-training in this country.

The Public Health Service has set a goal of 65,000 recruits for this year—almost twice the number of girls who would normally enter nurses' training in peacetime—and a Nation-wide recruiting campaign is underway with some 6500 hospitals serving as recruiting stations.

Under a Government project designed to attract more women to the nursing profession for the relief of needs on the war and home fronts, the cadets will get free training and maintenance through Government subsidies to nursing schools.

Training Rushed

They will also get stipends ranging from $15 to $30 a month, and uniforms costing $100 each—topped by the beret made famous by Gen. Sir Robert L. Montgomery of the British 8th Army.

They will be trained faster than nurses have been trained heretofore—in 24 to 30 months instead of the usual 36—because the demands for their services will be many:

From their ranks must come the womanpower to replace, in civilian hospitals, the 35,000 nurses who already have gone into the armed services.

They must fill the places at home of the 2500 nurses who are now being sought each month for Army and Navy corps.

And they must help meet increased demands for nursing care brought about by these factors on the home front:

1. Overworked doctors, their own ranks shortened because of the war, are sending more and more of their patients to hospitals to save time.

2. More babies are being born.

3. Hospital insurance plans and increased incomes are enabling persons to go to hospitals who might not otherwise have done so.

Sonja Gover, in the summer outfit of the US Cadet Nurse Corps, gray and white striped cotton, a suit with big pockets. Red epaulets and gray berets top off both summer and winter uniforms.

4. Industry under wartime needs has created increased demands for medical and nursing care.

Girls who already had begun nurses' training before the corps was formed may transfer to it provided the school or hospital in which they are training is participating in the cadet program.

One Promise

Many of the cadet nurses eventually will enter the armed services when they are fully trained, although, on entering the corps, they do not have to promise to do so.

The only pledge they make is to stay in the nursing profession for the duration, either in military service or essential civilian duties.

And, after the war, many may play leading roles in postwar health reconstruction.

"Our great need for nurses will not terminate with the war," says Surgeon General Parran. "In fact, following the war, nurses will be needed in great numbers in public health work, in industrial health programs and in the rehabilitation of veterans.

"Millions of people now held under enemy bondage, moreover, are looking to the United States for aid in health reconstruction. We must have enough nurses to give this aid."

We're at Limit

Of the needs of the present, Dr. Parran says:

"The country's shortage of nurses threatens the quality of civilian medical care and it may imperil the needs of the armed forces.

"Our civilian hospitals are carrying peak loads. Some of them have closed units because they are short of nurses. Health agencies, particularly in overpopulated areas of mobilization and industrial production are short of nurses.

"We dare not allow nursing care in strategic areas or any areas to deteriorate further.

"Meanwhile, our armed forces, as they expand, will need thousands more nurses and must have them."

For the right to wear the insignia of the Cadet Corps, many girls have shown willingness to give up jobs paying far more than cadet training.

A college graduate who now makes $2400 a year is among the latest applicants. They come from many walks of life: Daughters of editors, carpenters, orchestra leaders, lawyers, meter readers, cooks, policemen, miners.

Their reasons for wanting to join follow a similar pattern:

"*All I ask is a chance to work that will mean something to others, not myself,*" declared one girl.

"*My father and brothers-in-law are Marine officers,*" another. "*I want to feel that I am doing something during the war.*"

Draft Prospect: Just Where Do You Fit In?

Hypothetical Cases, Based on the Latest WMC Regulations

By **BEN W. GILBERT**
Post Staff Writer.

Amid the welter of confusing statements, one fact seems certain—some pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will be drafted unless Congress deems otherwise.

However, the odds are definitely against any individual pre-Pearl Harbor father being called.

Actually, the armed services need only a small portion of the 6.5 million fathers within the 18 through 37 draft-age bracket now in Class 3-A. The Army is already close to its 8.2 million peak strength, and the combined strength of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard is only 900,000 short fo its announced goal of 3.1 millions for the middle of next year.

Youths coming of military age at the rate of 90,000 a month and able-bodied single men reclassified out of deferred classes are expected to provide much of the increase in the armed forces needed in the next few months.

As a general rule, fathers will be replacements. The number of fathers called will bear a direct relationship to the need for replacements—a factor which is by its very nature a complex of uncertainties.

Used as 'Pressure'

But by deciding to take a small number of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, manpower officials really were deciding to apply pressure to the whole group to force them into war-useful work.

To channel this flow, the War Manpower Commission issued its new regulations: (1) to draft boards to take a more liberal attitude toward the granting of occupational deferments so that fathers who move can be afforded some deferment protection, (2) to a lengthened list of nondeferables to move to other jobs or lose all claims to deferment, and (3) to a new list of holders of critical skills unusually important to the war effort to put those skills to work in the interest of the war effort or lose their present claims to deferment.

The basic principle of these regulations is clear—fathers to be taken will be those who contribute least to the war effort. One high WMC official predicted that it might be necessary to take only nondeferable fathers, although this probably was predicated on plans to increase the nondeferable list from time to time.

Congress May Bolt

The nondeferable list contains those jobs and activities which are considered nonessential in time of war—jobs and activities which must be filled by older men, women, handicapped persons.

Congress may upset these plans. Some Congressmen have announced the intention of preparing legislation to outlaw this program when Congress reconvenes September 14.

Administration officials feel confiident that President Roosevelt will veto any such legislation unless Congress acts by an overwhelming vote.

The new regulations have a wide variety of applications to men working in different occupations. Because Selective Service was reluctant to set up any "draft proof" shelters for able-bodied men of military age, it is possible for some fathers to shift to war work with the best intentions in the world and still be drafted.

Here are some hypothetical fathers and one non-father we dreamed up to give an idea how the new regulations are supposed to work out:

Signpainter, Fit, With Single Child

Joseph Signpainter, 30, physically fit, married, with one child, Order No. 315, now in Class 3-A.

The only job Joe has known has been sign painting. However, he is now a nondeferable because sign painting is not considered of any value to the war effort.

Joe doesn't plan to pay any attention to the draft board when it advises him that he will be reclassified into 1-A unless he changes jobs.

In fact, he would rather go to war than change jobs now. As a matter of fact, he has had an impulse to volunteer many times, but has hesitated to do so because of his family.

In a matter of weeks, Joe's draft board will order him to go to the induction center. Being physically fit, he will be accepted for service. His wife will receive an allotment of $62 a month—an amount which probably will be increased by Congress before long.

Manpower officials sincerely hope that they will only have to take fathers like Joe and no others. Joe Signpainter really will be making a deliberate choice to go to war, these officials contend.

Had Joe wanted to, they point out, he could register with the United States Employment Service for another job. By doing so, he would hold onto his 3-A deferment until his board reached his order number. By that time, Joe would have had a fair chance to have acquired a war-useful skill, entitling him to an occupational deferment.

As it is, Joe has a chance of being assigned to camouflage duty by the Army.

Gordon Prenier, 28, 321 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md., has plenty of evidence that all three of his daughters are real and cute as the dickens, but only Gloria, 2½, and Betty Sue, 4, count as far as Selective Service is concerned. Little 4-months-old Carol Ann has no standing with her Dad's draft board.

George Besenyel, 22, 7313 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., is holding his 13-month-old son, David, a pre-Pearl Harbor child according to Selective Service regulations because the child was born before September 15, 1942. Had David been born after the September 15 deadline, his father might now be in service because post-Pearl Harbor children do not count as far as local draft boards are concerned.

Clerk, Physically Fit, With 2 Pre-Pearl Harbor Children

John Government Clerk, 28, physically fit, married with two pre-Pearl Harbor children, employed by the Department of Commerce in an old-line office as a file clerk, Order No. 35, now Class 3-A.

John is likely to be inducted into military service, primarily because of his low order number. Draft boards have been instructed to begin reclassifying 3-A's according to order number as determined by the original draft lottery. However, he cannot be called before October 1.

Although Government is designated as an essential activity, it is doubtful that a draft board will regard John's job as essential. Clearly, a replacement can be found for this job.

Cases like John may stay out of the armed forces as a result of a combination of some of these uncertain if's:

(1) **IF** Congress writes legislation flatly forbidding the induction of fathers.

(2) **IF** John's draft board uncovers a large pool of nondeferables in his neighborhood. Under present draft rules, nondeferables must be called ahead of other fathers.

(3) **IF** the size of the armed forces is reduced as a result of changed battle strategy.

(4) **IF** the draft age is lowered to 17 to prevent the draft of fathers.

(5) **IF** national service legislation is enacted and John is assigned to some necessary job under the act.

(6) **IF** John's draft board is determined not to draft fathers except as a last resort, John may be reclassified into 3-D as a hardship case, with the fact that he has two children being a determining factor.

(7) **IF** the present rules governing agricultural deferments are changed, making hundreds of thousands of single, able-bodied farmers available for induction.

Oil Engineer, Two Children

Alfred Oil Engineer, 29, physically fit, married, two children, employed by the Petroleum Administration for War, Order No. 2583, now Class 3-A.

Al can count on remaining in civilian life for some time, if not for the duration.

His job—petroleum engineer—is listed as a critical skill. Working for the PAW is regarded as an essential activity for Selective Service purposes. Although a Government deferment carries with it the potential danger of being made the victim of congressional sniping, his job is important enough to the war effort to justify a request for his deferment.

However, Al may never have to ask his boss to get a deferment for him. His Order No.—2583—is fairly high. With enough nondeferables, his draft board may never get around to taking him out of 3-A.

If they do, the board undoubtedly will put him in 2-B without hesitation.

This 2-B deferment will come up for renewal every six months. Under the circumstances, one renewal may be counted on almost for certain.

Cab Driver, Fit, Father of Five

Henry Taxidriver, 35, physically fit, married, with five children, Order No. 3259, now in Class 3-A.

Selective Service may never get to Henry because of his high order number. When they do, however, his five children will prove a powerful argument in favor of placing him in Class 3-D, the class reserved for those registrants whose induction would cause undue hardship to his dependents.

If he is ever called, it will be because our battle strategy has been radically changed, requiring a much larger military establishment.

Joe Doakes, 32, With 2 Children

Joe Doakes, 32, ordinary citizen, married, with two children, Order No. 2918, Class 3-A, wants to do his bit for the war effort, but doesn't know how to go about it.

Joe would rather stay home with his family than go to war, but he feels that his ordinary job isn't important to the war effort.

He should consult the nearest United States Employment Service office or his local draft board to find out whether his job is nondeferable, critical, essential or in the no man's land between essential and nondeferable.

He may find, to his surprise, that his job is important to the war effort. **Many persons are working in vital jobs who do not realize it.**

If he finds that he is in an unimportant job and would like to change, the USES will try to help him shift. If he is without skill, a vast number of unskilled jobs will be open to him.

Many of these unskilled jobs will carry with them an opportunity to acquire skill, and with the skill, more money and a potential draft deferment. However, they will not carry a deferment guarantee, and Joe Doakes, in spite of his good intentions, may find himself called to war.

However, the chances are that he won't if he has turned to war-useful work.

If he doesn't change, the odds still will be against his being called, although he will be more vulnerable—that is, if he is physically fit for military service.

If he is not physically fit, Joe Doakes won't be called. Selective Service officials estimate that half of the Joe Doakeses who have children would be rejected on physical grounds if called.

Shoe Salesman, 40, Fit, Father of 3

James Shoe Salesman, 40, physically fit, married, with three children, employed in a local shoe store, Order No. 591, now in Class 4-H because he is overage for military duty.

Jim's job is neither nondeferable nor classed as essential. Because he is over-age, he probably will be allowed to stay in this "no man's land" as long as the war lasts.

However, if the manpower pinch becomes tighter and shoe salesmen become nondeferable, Jim may be compelled to change jobs.

WMC is now using the threat of inducting men over 38 and under 45 for limited military duty to compel them to leave nondeferable jobs. The draft law permits the induction of men up to 45, but a presidential proclamation has lowered the top age to 38.

Juke Box Tender, Eyesight Poor, Has No Children

George Juke-box Tender, 23, married, no children, employed to collect nickels from juke-boxes, Order No. 6, now Class 4-F because of poor eyesight.

George, a non-father, has already made three trips to the induction center and been turned down because of his eyes. His draft board won't give up hope, however, and he can plan on making a great many more trips before the war is over, although it is doubtful that the services will ever take him. However, his draft board will get a quota credit every time they send him in.

Being a juke-box tender, George is nondeferable. Because of his low order number, he will be called up almost immediately and told to register with the United States Employment Service for another job.

If George is fond of his present job and does not want to yield to persuasion by his draft board, he can just keep on working at his present job.

The only thing that will happen to him is that he will be sent back to the induction center.

Some consideration has been given to inducting cases like George into military service for limited duty, but present standards would disqualify him even for limited service. The possibility of induction at some future date in the event the Army radically lowers its standards is before George.

Otherwise, he can continue to work where he pleases, unless Congress enacts a National Service law and requires all men including those with physical disability to put in some kind of national service for the war effort.

Policeman, With Infant; Has a High Order Number

Arthur Policeman, 29, physically fit, married, with an 8-month-old daughter, Order No. 4001, now in Class 3-A.

Arty is going to be reclassified into 1-A within a few days as the District draft boards clear the decks of non-fathers prior to October 1, when they may draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Although his 8-month-old daughter is real enough, Arthur is not a father as far as Selective Service is concerned.

His daughter was born after September 15, 1942, the deadline which distinguishes pre from post Pearl Harbor children.

Being a District policeman might entitle him to a deferment, but local draft boards have refused to defer all policemen, and for purposes of this article, let's assume that Arthur will not get a deferment.

If his daughter were a few months older than she is, she would fall into the pre-Pearl Harbor category, giving her father an excellent chance for deferment.

Then, Arthur would stay in 3-A until his draft board got around to his order number. Once called up for reclassification, he would probably be placed in Class 2-A because of his job—an essential activity in support of the war effort. Draft boards are expected to give more consideration to fathers for occupational deferment purposes, than to non-fathers.

Toolmaker in a Toy Factory; Pre-Pearl Harbor Baby

Robert Toolmaker, 35, physically fit, married, with one pre-Pearl Harbor child, employed as a maintenance man in a toy factory. Order No. 400, now Class 3-A.

Bob is on the "critical" list as a toolmaker and on the nondeferable list because he works in a toy factory. The making of games and toys has been added to the nondeferable list as a nonessential activity. His chances for deferment are good if he changes jobs.

Because he possesses a skill of unusual importance to the war effort, Bob is required to register with the nearest office of the United States Employment Service and advise them of that fact.

If he fails to put that skill to work before October 1, he will lose all claim to any occupational deferment on the basis of his skill, and will probably end up in the Army or Navy working at his skill—that of toolmaker.

The United States Employment Service will have no trouble finding a job for Bob—there is a terrific unfilled demand for toolmakers. He probably will be given a choice of jobs in Washington for one of the railroads with terminal facilities here, in the Navy Yard here, possibly for one of the airlines using the National Airport, or given a chance to go to Elkton, Md., Baltimore, Hampton Roads or Norfolk.

Because Bob is also nondeferable in his present job, the draft board will catch up with him, even if he has failed to disclose that he is working as a toolmaker.

Because he possesses this vitally needed skill, he will have a much better chance to get a deferment than most other fathers. Draft boards have been instructed to give special consideration to holders of critical jobs working in war-useful employment.

If Bob abandons the toy making business before October 1 for war work, he probably will stay in Class 3-A until his draft board reaches Order No. 400. Then, he undoubtedly will be reclassified into 2-B.

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J. Edgar Hoover's Views on a Domestic Crisis

Actually It's a Problem of Adult Delinquency, Not Juvenile

FBI Director Believes Patriotic Appeal Is the Most Effective Now

By **BERT KEMMERER**
Post Staff Writer

What is the answer to Juvenile Delinquency in the Capital of the Nation? What is the answer in Duluth or Dallas?

That it exists, that it has increased alarmingly, is granted.

Washington's 'teen-age mobsters—the Werewolves, the Forty Thieves, the Protective Association and many others—were not obliterated by the recent airing of their unhealthy activities in The Washington Post.

I sought someone long familiar with the swift infiltration of crime among both grownups and youngsters, someone who had at his fingertips the answer to Society for these crimes which cover every imaginable vice.

I found J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He is a busy man. The FBI in wartime is confronted with a stupendous task. Saboteurs, spies, enemy aliens—sullen, vicious and extremely dangerous—are added to the long list of criminals which this agency must deal with.

But the FBI chief found time yesterday to answer some questions about kid gangs in Washington and juvenile delinquency generally over the Nation.

Hoover realizes that among this 'teen-age group in America—bewildered but not necessarily frightened, puzzled by the lightning-swift shifting of scenes but undaunted—is the hope of our Nation, if not the hope of the world . . .

Among them are the lawmakers and the law enforcers of a generation following the war.

His willingness to take time out to answer forthrightly these 17 questions which I asked him is a good answer to an eighteenth—Why he's No. 1 G-man.

The questions are propounded by the constituted law enforcement agencies of Washington and the entire country. And by the churches, the social service agencies, the doctors and physicians—and mothers and fathers, everywhere. The questions and Hoover's answers follow:

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Is the present wave of juvenile delinquency due to the war?

The war has aggravated greatly the basic causes of delinquency. We have always had a certain amount of crime among young people, but in recent months there have been alarming increases in many types of offenses.

What is the reason for huge increases in juvenile delinquency among girls?

There are many reasons which vary with the individual cases. The greatest increases for girls, however, have been in crimes against common decency. Girls today find themselves in a very peculiar position. Hundreds of thousands of young men—their former boyfriends—are away from home. Everyone has something interesting to do it seems but these youngsters. Seeking excitement, some misguided girls idle away leisure hours with hastily made acquaintances in questionable places of entertainment and soon find themselves in serious trouble. Others, laboring under a mistaken notion of patriotism, feel they are doing their country a service by giving themselves freely to the men in uniform. There is only one end for these "Victory girls" or "Khaki-Wackies" as they are sometimes called—inevitable sorrow and disgrace.

If the increase of crime among minors is not caused by want, what is the cause?

Poor home conditions and a lack of worthwhile leisure hour programs breed juvenile delinquency. As I pointed out, the war has aggravated the causes. Today many parents engaged in war work are away from their homes the greater part of each day, and some have made no provision for their children to receive the care they need. Many experienced youth leaders have been called into the armed service and families by the hundreds have migrated to defense centers, where there are, temporarily at least, inadequate housing and recreational facilities. Over all there is a tendency towards a feeling that crimes committed here at home are insignificant in comparison with the tragedies caused by the war.

Have you observed any breakdown in discipline?

Crime would no longer be a major problem if youth and adults alike learned the fundamentals of discipline. Jails and prisons are filled with people who knew only self-expression, but not self-discipline. We must be realistic in looking at the crime problem. We have law enforcing agencies for one purpose only: the protection of society. The welfare of the people transcends the convenience of confirmed sex offenders, confidence men, check passers, arsonists, burglars, robbers, and murderers. Yet it appears that at times the convenience of the criminal transcends the welfare of society in some circles. Human lives are taken daily, homes are plundered, hard-earned life savings are stolen, and crimes by the score occur only because some gullible parole board or pardon dispenser has released upon society some unreformed criminal; or because some politically expedient prosecutor lacks the fortitude to prosecute, or compromises for a plea of guilty to a lesser offense though the criminal is definitely guilty of major crime; or because technical and capricious interpretation of statutes and rules of procedure theoretically takes the handcuffs from the criminal and places them upon law enforcement.

Is there enough effort by social agencies in finding jobs or activities for teen-age boys and girls?

There was a tendency in the beginning of the war for social agencies, handicapped to some extent by lack of personnel, to give little attention to the needs of youth. In recent months, however, the efforts of both private and governmental organizations to help young people have been very encouraging. There is still, however, a great deal to be done, for there are thousands of boys and girls who have not yet had the opportunity to participate in the programs of these groups. There must be more intelligent planning to see that these youngsters are given every opportunity.

Is the present juvenile delinquency problem similar to conditions in this country during and directly after World War I?

Comprehensive figures for World War I are, unfortunately, not available. It will be remembered, however, that the first World War was followed by an era of lawlessness which culminated in the "gangster" days of the early thirties. It was only through the combined efforts of local police agencies and the FBI that the menace of organized crime was eliminated. Unless as a Nation we successfully check juvenile delinquency today, we may experience after the war an even more serious wave of crime.

Is there enough effort from parents themselves to adjust the lives of their children as well as their own to wartime conditions?

Some parents have recognized that the turbulent period through which we are passing calls for special attention on their part to the needs of their children. Despite the press of their own war duties, they have not neglected their boys and girls. Others, however, have either failed to appreciate the added opportunities today for young people to get into trouble, or have been inclined to just let their children drift aimlessly in the hope that "tomorrow" we will return to normal living again. This complacent attitude is the root of most of our juvenile crime. Youth cannot get along without adult guidance. Boys and girls need intelligent, understanding help with their problems.

Are parents generally informed enough of the gravity of the juvenile situation?

The press and radio have done an excellent job, and should continue in bringing home to the American people the gravity of the present crime condition among young people. The big difficulty lies in the fact that many parents turn a deaf ear to these appeals on the theory that "It can't happen in our home."

What can parents do about it?

Crime prevention must start in the home. It is the weighty responsibility of fathers and mothers to inculcate in the hearts and minds of their children a real appreciation of the personal and property rights of their fellowmen. Instruction alone, however, is not sufficient. It must be tempered by intelligent guidance and effective discipline. Parents should also encourage their children to confide in them so that together they can work out adolescent problems. A home where parents have earned the trust and respect of their children is one that will not suffer the tragedy of crime.

Is there any existing method of establishing with parents who are in defense work, or absent from their homes most of the time, means of guiding their teen-age children?

There is no Nation-wide program to provide activities for the teen-age children of warworkers during their leisure hours. The opportunities for such boys and girls to participate in supervised programs vary with the individual communities.

Should there be some national action taken to supervise young girls and boys who are not getting sufficient or proper home guidance?

There are sufficient organizations in most communities at present operating in behalf of youth. There is a definite need, however, for these organizations to coordinate and expand their activities to a greater extent so as to avoid duplication of effort and reach more boys and girls. This is essentially a local problem which must be worked out in consideration of the special needs of the particular community.

Is there anywhere an official method or plan successfully operating to guide teen-age youths toward useful citizenship?

There are many splendid youth-serving organizations such as the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Young Men's Christian Association, Boys Clubs, Young Women's Christian Association, 4-H Groups, Camp Fire Girls and many others which have as their principal purpose the promotion of good citizenship. Many civic and fraternal groups also have supported citizenship programs and grant awards to outstanding future citizens who have distinguished themselves in various endeavors. Some communities have set aside a day each year during which young people acquire firsthand knowledge of the working of local governments. All of the activities of these groups are helpful in developing in youth a better apprecition of the responsibilities of citizenship.

To what extent is juvenile delinquency affecting the war effort?

During the first year of the war, youngsters aged 18 predominated in the number of arrests throughout the country. Ages 19, 21 and 20 followed in that order. In other words, the largest portion of our criminals during the year were of that generation upon whom we are depending the most to actually fight the war. Add to this the large numbers of young men and women who cannot take an active part in the war because they are in prison or suffer social diseases and you have a brief picture of the effect of juvenile delinquency on our war effort.

Do you believe the present generation of delinquents is less patriotic and more cynical than in normal times?

Let it never be said that young America is not patriotic! Our boys and girls are ready to do their share, no matter what the cost, to help win an early victory. The difficulty is that many young people fail to realize that by falling into crime they may weaken themselves physically, mentally, and morally so that they will be unfit to carry out their citizenship responsibilities tomorrow. Crime, like a deadly plague, takes its toll of our young people. If more boys and girls, tempted by the allure of crime, would seriously consider its aftermath, they would not step beyond the bonds of good living and common decency.

Is a direct appeal to the patriotism of juveniles of value in dealing with the delinquency problem?

The challenge of patriotism is one of the strongest appeals that can be made to young America. Some youngsters do not seem to mind being called a "delinquent" or an "offender," but point out to them that by falling into crime they are turning "traitor" to their country, and it is a different story. But mere words are not sufficient. It remains for adult America to see to it that our young people are given a chance to prove their patriotism. Let us provide them with interesting recreational and vocational programs where they can really feel they have something all "their own." Let us give them things to do that are actually connected with the war effort so that their "patriotism" can be an active, practical thing, and not merely a colorful term. Above all, let us by our own lives give them some worthwhile examples after which to pattern their ideals and actions.

Is there any particular reason why law enforcement agencies should not carry out a vigorous program of juvenile guidance here, and over the Nation?

Any crime prevention program must take law enforcement into consideration. The law enforcement profession is closer to crime conditions than any other organization. Local law enforcement agencies should give renewed emphasis to crime prevention and take the lead in coordinating the activities of other groups interested in problems of youth.

Do you believe the recent series of articles in The Washington Post, calling attention to juvenile vice conditions here, served a good purpose?

I certainly do. Any article that brings home accurately and graphically the seriousness of crime conditions is worthwhile, for it lays the foundation for corrective measures. A fully informed public is one that will take action. In the past there has been entirely too much theory in crime prevention and not enough "action." I hope that the press will continue its splendid work in bringing to the American people the seriousness of juvenile crime today.

J. Edgar Hoover takes a serious interest in youth organizations

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New Attempt Will Be Made To Salvage the Graf Spee

Montevideo, (AP).—The Uruguayan lawyer and businessman Julio Vega Helguera, only man in the world who owns a German warship, has announced that he will resume salvage efforts in October on the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, undaunted by failure of previous efforts to recover at least part of the derelict.

Its charred and twisted superstructure, barely visible above the muddy waters of the River Plate, the Graf Spee is gradually settling in the spot where it was blown up by Comdr. Hans Langsdorff, who obeyed Hitler's orders and then killed himself.

Vega Helguera bought the hulk while it was still smoldering. The transaction was approved by the British government, and it was even reported at the time that Vega Helguera had acted in its behalf.

The price was never revealed, and one of the reasons for the secrecy was that, if a sum had been mentioned, Britain would have had to freeze it before it reached German hands. Persons close to Vega Helguera said it was not more than $10,000.

Soon after the sinking a British diver went down to the Graf Spee in an effort to discover her secrets, and salvaged several "highly interesting pieces," including part of the armor plate which showed new welding methods used by the Germans.

After that nothing was done until late in 1942, when Vega Helguera decided to try to salvage at least part of the hull. But the work ended, for the time being, when a storm capsized a floating crane in January, 1943, drowning 17 men.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Factories Not Ready to Make Tires in '44

By **Drew Pearson**

While the USA will be literally flooded with synthetic rubber next year, it remains a tragic fact that the American public will still be in extremely bad shape for tires.

PEARSON

This is not only because we lack enough natural rubber to mix with the synthetic, but also because the Army and Navy with the War Production Board have been inexcusably slow in permitting the rubber factories to build facilities for manufacturing tires.

After Pearl Harbor the big rubber companies converted their plants to making rubber boats, bullet-proof gasoline tanks, now have few tire manufacturing facilities. So last April various rubber companies approached the War Production Board for permission to build new plants to make tires. The matter went to the Industrial Facilities Committee.

There the question of providing for civilian tire manufacture came to a dead stop. The Industrial Facilities Committee would not move. For months nothing happened. Rubber companies kept warning the admirals and generals on the facilities committee that they could not handle synthetic rubber tire production without new plants and equipment. But nothing happened.

Finally WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson stepped into the picture. Also Donald Nelson roused himself.

At long last, after nearly six months' delay, the rubber companies finally got the green light in August.

However, it will now take time to build new factories and install new manufacturing equipment. The delay will mean that the huge quantity of synthetic rubber coming on the market next winter cannot be converted into tires as soon as expected.

Note—Members of the molasses-moving Industrial Facilities Committee are William B. Murphy, chairman; Mahlon E. Simpson, vice chairman; Baltimore banker Howard Bruce for the Army Service Forces; Gen. F. M. Hopkins, jr., for the Air Forces; Rear Admiral Claude A. Jones for Navy Procurement; Rear Admiral E. M. Pace for Naval Aeronautics, and Fred Searles for the Maritime Commission.

Capital Chaff

Col. Wild Bill Donovan of the famous Rainbow Division (now a major general) hit the beaches with the first troops in Sicily. Although not in active command, he couldn't resist being in the forefront on one of the most spectacular and successful operations of the United States Army. Donovan's own Office of Strategic Services contributed heavily to that success by dropping behind enemy lines men who had lived in Sicily and knew their way around. . .. . Washington doctors say that whereas summertime used to be a dull season, the Capital's air-cooling now keeps them busy. Doctors say that over-cooling is far more unhealthy than the summer heat, gives rise to a wave of ear, nose and throat congestion. . . Though folks may cuss the OPA in this country, Bolivia has decided to establish an OPA of its own, has **asked OPA to send down William Neiswanger to establish a system of price controls. Bolivia's OPA resulted from Bolivian tin strikes and the CIO-AFL investigation of them, which showed zooming increases in the cost of living.**

Army Red Tape

Washington and Maryland manufacturers were summoned to the War Department the other day for a series of lectures on plant security. The idea was to prevent accidents, fires and sabotage in war plants.

Cal. Carl G. Richmond of the provost marshal's office gave an excellent talk on fire prevention. Maj. Edward R. Granniss gave a good lecture on accident prevention. Then Capt. John F. Kerkam talked on personal security; that is preventing sabotage or the employment of foreign agents.

Captain Kerkam was extremely frank. He was discussing the questionnaires which the Army requires war plants to fill out regarding their employes. Where they come from, where they were born, etc.

"In one case," he frankly admitted, "a truck backed up to the War Department loaded with a ton of questionnaires from a large plant in Baltimore. We couldn't possibly handle them all, so we boxed them up and sent them back."

Local manufacturers hope that Captain Kerkam's refreshing frankness will mark an end, or at last a lessening, of the ceaseless flow of questionnaires which deluge war plants. After Kerkam finished, one official of the Potomac Electric Co. remarked:

"Can you imagine the state of mind of plant executives who have spent $50,000 getting those questionnaires filled out, to have them all returned!"

He related that it cost about $2 each to have a questionnaire filled out and that his company had dutifully filled out more than 1200 of them regarding its "key men" as requested by the War Department. Then the Army sent the forms back, saying they wanted questionnaires filled out only for the top executives.

So perhaps Captain Kerkam did a real favor to industry.

'Persecution' Committee

The Cox "persecution" committee, investigating the Federal Communications Commission, doesn't like the publicity it is getting in the newspapers. So it has hired James K. Leftwich of a New York advertising firm as its publicity mogul. Leftwich has been going around slapping newsmen on the back, suggesting that they haven't mentioned the name of Committee Counsel Eugene Garey often enough.

Recently Garey held a press conference in which he explained that the reason the Cox Committee had moved its hearings from Washington New York was because the publicity was bad in the Nation's Capital. Washington newspapers, he explained, were all controlled by the Administration.

Page certain Washington publishers who have fought Roosevelt to the bitter end!

And See the U. S. A.

All over the country, people are standing in the aisles of trains in the daytime, even sleeping in the aisles at night. Veteran trainmen say they have never seen such passenger traffic at anytime in the history of American railroads.

In closed-door conferences of the Office of Defense Transportation, there is blunt criticism of the Army for aggravating this situation by wild-goose-chasing its men all over the continent. ODT believes that civilians are partially to blame for traveling too much, but this burden could be handled if the War Department were more efficient in movement of its personnel.

The ODT cites one case of a soldier whose railroad Odyssey would be an inspiration to Homer. A resident of Houston, Tex., he was sent to San Antonio for induction at Fort Sam Houston; then to Fort Leonard Wood, in Missouri, for basic training.

He applied for Officer Candidate School, was sent to Fort Belvoir, Va., then back to Camp Phillips, Kansas. He doesn't know why, and he didn't ask questions, because it gave him a chance to visit the folks in Houston, on furlough.

His next move was to cross the country again, to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he taught engineering tactics to soldiers. Then he went to Belvoir, Va., again, for further training. Having qualified to command a company, he was sent to Camp Clayburn, La., but he found plans had changed when he arrived, and he was sent to Camp Sutton, N. C.

Unlike the Odyssey of Ulysses, this Odyssey was completed in a year's time. So far as we know, this is a record, but doubtless many a military reader of the MERRY-GO-ROUND could duplicate it from his own experience.

As a rule soldiers don't object to the travel. This one didn't, He said, "I hadn't been away from home much, and it gave me a chance to see the country."

But ODT feels pretty strongly that this is not the time for the Army to boost the tourist traffic.

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Sunday, August 22, 1943.

Hard Luck For Dewey

The Court of Appeals of New York State has concurred unanimously in lower court decisions calling for an election this fall to fill the office of Lieutenant Governor, left vacant by the death of Thomas W. Wallace. From the Republican viewpoint the decision is very bad news, as the party has nothing to gain by risking a test of strength at this time and a good deal to lose. So far as Governor Dewey is concerned, the defeat of the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor or even a near defeat, would be a shattering blow, seriously impairing his chances of selection as the Republican nominee for President in 1944. The announcement that the Governor will actively campaign for the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, speaking in key cities throughout the State, indicates the importance which he attaches to the coming election.

The Republicans of New York State made a strategical blunder, in our opinion, in trying to avoid an election at this time. The opinion of the Attorney General who ruled that no election was required until 1946 was patently motivated by a spirit of political opportunism and was promptly overruled by court decisions when the Democrats appealed for action. The Republicans would have been in a distinctly stronger position if they had frankly admitted that an election was required under the constitution and laws of the State. In that case they could have claimed credit for being willing to appeal to the voters of the State instead of having to face Democratic charges that they tried to prevent an expression of the popular will.

The net result of the preliminary maneuvers of both Democrats and Republicans is to stress the national significance of the coming New York election for the office of Lieutenant Governor. Anyone who supposes that political issues can be soft pedalled because of the war need only turn his eyes toward New York State in order to be stripped of such illusions.

Restaurant Prices

A month ago the OPA issued an order calling for a rollback of restaurant prices to April levels. So far OPA officials have made no attempt at local enforcement of this regulation. In fact some local restaurants have not yet filed their base price lists. This dilatoriness is not surprising, nor is it particularly regrettable. For the restaurant rollback order is one of those mistakes that ought to be forgotten. It is a prize example of an unenforceable regulation, as The Post pointed out when the announcement of the order was made.

Even if the OPA could put a small army of trained detectives in the field to check restaurant prices, the evidence to support claims of violation of its order would be extraordinarily elusive. For there are countless ways in which the quality and quantity of food served in public eating places can be altered to the disadvantage of the customer without any change in the quoted prices on the bill of fare. An investigator who tried to run down all the devious devices employed for the purpose of increasing restaurant charges without publishing the fact would probably end in a madhouse.

The OPA should either undertake to regulate the restaurant business by methods that are capable of being enforced, or else keep its hands off the industry. We can see only one way in which regulation could be made effective in this field—that is, to set prices for standardized meals, specifying the size of individual portions. In that way customers would be given reasonable protection against exploitation. If such standard meals had to be served by all restaurants on request, the prices set would in effect limit the amounts that could be charged on a la carte service for many kinds of food. Then customers who demanded scarce or esoteric foods might safely be allowed the dubious privilege of paying any price the restaurateur chose to charge.

Mr. Wallace To Explain

Vice President Wallace's intention to expand his views on the sins of great corporations will be welcomed by his critics as well as his admirers. Presumably Mr. Wallace will then speak with full awareness of the interpretation which many citizens placed on his recent Detroit address denouncing "American Fascists." That will give him an opportunity to make his meaning absolutely clear. The very fact that his Detroit address was "widely misinterpreted" should inspire him to get down to brass tacks and tell us what he thinks about the future of America in terms that the rank and file cannot misunderstand.

By nature Mr. Wallace is a philosopher and he often falls into the philosopher's habit of not being specific. Now if his philosophizing always remained in the realm of political and economic theory, the brickbats flying in his direction would probably be few and far between. But Mr. Wallace also has a habit of swooping down from the heights of speculative thought and idealistic reasoning to hurl fiery epithets at the objects of his wrath. Whether he was speaking of 1, or 5 or 50 per cent of American corporation owners and managers when he denounced "American Fascists," he indulged in fighting words. Such fighting words, if used at all by the Vice President of the United States in the midst of a global war, ought to be accompanied by a bill of particulars.

In the absence of any such bill of particulars, name calling takes on a demagogic ring that stirs the emotions rather than any thought process. Mr. Wallace laid himself open to charges that he was beating the tom-toms of class prejudice in a period of national peril. This "misinterpretation" will not be easily overcome unless the Vice President can show in concrete terms that the objects of his attack are following in the footsteps of Mussolini and his brigands. If Mr. Wallace has no such specific accusations or evidence, he can render a real national service by conserving his fighting epithets for the enemy and by discussing American economic problems with clarity for all and malice toward none.

Induced Saving

According to the latest Department of Commerce estimates, the public will have nearly 37 billion dollars of free or surplus income left out of 1943 incomes after paying taxes and laying out money for available goods and services. A year ago this income surplus amounted to an estimated $28,700,000,000. In other words, the so-called inflationary gap, measuring the difference between the amount of money individuals have to spend and the value of goods and services available for purchasing, is not only huge but rapidly expanding. It has to be remembered, moreover, that currently acquired surpluses in the hands of the people are being piled atop of surpluses accumulated in previous years of heavy deficit financing. So the longer the Government delays the work of mopping up current excess income the more formidable the backlog of potentially inflationary cash reserves is certain to become.

The latest plan for speeding the mopping-up process is a program of "induced" savings sponsored by an unnamed legislator said to have been actively engaged in shaping tax measures. Certainly the publicity given the plan suggests strong legislative sponsorship and evidences appreciation of the magnitude and pressing character of the job ahead. Details are sketchy but the main purpose of the proposal is to increase individual and nonbanking corporate purchases of Government bonds by offering buyers substantial incentives to invest through reductions in taxes. Individual investors would be permitted, for instance, to deduct from their taxable income one-half of the total amount of their bond purchases. The maximum deduction allowable would be 15 per cent of taxable income. For example, a man with a taxable income of $4000 who bought $1200 of bonds could subtract half the amount of his purchases, or $600, from the $4000 taxable base before computing his income tax. No part of purchases in excess of 30 per cent of taxable income would be deductible.

There is no doubt that this very ingenious scheme would greatly increase bond sales. In fact, investors would be under strong compulsion to qualify for such generous tax remissions. Therein, in our opinion, lies the real weakness of a plan that superficially seems inviting. It offers the taxpayer too much, and it does so at the expense of tax revenues which the Government ought to be obtaining in much greater amount. To be sure, we cannot hope to bridge the widening inflationary gap by the voluntary sales method now in use unless some kind of inducement is offered to speed bond purchases. But neither can we afford to lighten tax burdens substantially when they should be stepped up. True, the sponsor of this inducement plan suggests that it should be followed by heavier income taxes. But a large part of such subsequent increases would constitute merely an offset to the tax remissions previously allowed even if rates were raised substantially. Moreover, the tax reductions made possible under this plan would bring greatest benefits to taxpayers in the high surtax brackets.

Account has also to be taken of the fact that only by means of taxes is it possible to eliminate surplus income permanently as an inflationary threat. No matter what plan is devised for encouraging people to invest in bonds, the investments so made constitute reserves of purchasing power that may later become active and bring about inflation. The "induced" saving plan is designed to remove this threat during the war by making bond issues of the induced variety nontransferable, nonnegotiable and nonredeemable until at least a year after the war. In that case we should be storing up more trouble for the postwar period. And apart from that objection the so-called voluntary system of investment would take on all the characteristic and, incidentally, essential features of a compulsory system if investors were forced to take securities that could neither be sold nor redeemed during the war period.

Our fiscal program is inadequate for just one reason: lack of courage on the part of Congress and the Executive to tax enough. Valuable time has been dissipated in the search for some comparatively painless method of inducing people to part with funds that the Government needs and must have in order to keep prices from getting out of bounds. Unquestionably it would be waste of breath to suggest an increase of taxes sufficient to close the inflationary gap. But we can get greatly increased tax returns if we are willing to tax the people who have the bulk of the income of the country and are in receipt of increased war incomes.

A general sales tax provides the best means of reaching this kind of income. Beyond that, recapture of surplus income calls for greatly increased bond purchases out of savings. The Treasury will soon launch another intensified drive to raise money through voluntary appeals. If it fails, the logical alternative will be compulsory savings, frankly labeled as such. If the pill has to be swallowed, it is better to take it for what it is instead of trying to sugar coat it by offering investors excessive and unwise inducements to buy.

Kiska Retaken

Our recapture of Kiska is not one of the great events of the war. Its loss to the Japanese was foreshadowed last May when American troops landed on Attu and subdued the Japanese invaders of that American territory in less than three weeks. That triumph cut off the Japanese garrison on Kiska from its source of supplies and made its position utterly untenable. But the victory now achieved marks the end of a successful campaign and the complete ousting of the Japanese from the most advanced position they obtained in their attack against the United States. By this move the Japs have had to relinquish their last precarious hold upon territory in the Western Hemisphere.

Certainly the victory is significant as an indication of the present trend of the war. The Japanese occupied several of our islands in the Aleutians as part of their two-pronged attack in June, 1942. The other prong was aimed at Midway and brought the Japanese quick disaster. In the Aleutians the Japs were no more successful in the end. They were able to hold on for nearly 15 months because of the extreme difficulty under which fighting operations in that area were carried out. But they gained no greater advantage out of their occupation of these islands than the tying up of a considerable American force.

For that small advantage, moreover, the Japanese have paid an enormous price. American planes, submarines and surface warships sank or damaged 59 Japanese ships in the course of the campaign. These included seven destroyers and two other warships sunk, three destroyers and one submarine probably sunk, seven cruisers, five destroyers, three submarines and one other fighting ship damaged. Airplane losses were also heavy for the Japanese in the early days of the campaign before our planes had completely driven the Japs from the air in that vicinity.

Perhaps the greatest significance of the retaking of Kiska, however, is the fact that the Japanese are on the run. We do not mean to imply, of course, that they gave up at Kiska without a fight. The fact is that they were almost literally blasted off the island. Since the fall of Attu naval vessels and air units have kept up a remorseless pounding of Kiska. On August 10, for example, there were 24 successive air attacks. The Japs withdrew under the cover of fog and darkness to avoid the annihilation that would certainly have befallen them if they had stayed. Still the fact remains that they didn't stay to fight to the last man as they have done in many previous instances.

This report of Japanese evacuation under heavy pressure coincides with the flight from Salamaua. These Japanese forces also had suffered fierce pounding from bombers and artillery and their position had been greatly weakened when Allied planes destroyed the Jap air fleet at Wewak farther up the New Guinea coast. Apparently our enemy in the Pacific is beginning to be less reckless in squandering military manpower when defeat appears inevitable. He is giving way in the face of superior force and trying to consolidate his defenses. That may not be a sign of weakness. On the contrary the sacrifice of face to save manpower may strengthen Japanese defenses. But it does signalize the growing strength of the Allied offensives that are now bearing down upon the greatly extended empire under Japanese control. And if the war lords who are responsible for this blood-letting in the Pacific do not yet realize their doom, they will have ample occasion to do so in the months ahead.

FROM AN AEROPLANE

The sun now gilds the outflung miles
Afresh, as when the day is dawning!
The earth seems paved with colored tiles,
The sky curves like a silken awning
Of tender blue. Diminished far,
The broad green land and cobalt sea,
With barrier beach and golden bar,
Appear now as illusory . . .
Likewise, beyond the carven gulf,
Those rich, dark forests veined with streams
That flow, pale as the river Alph,
In Xanadu, the place of dreams . . .

Oh, should you now address me, I,
So new to space, so deeply stirred,
Might make a cryptic, strange reply,
Couched in the language of a bird.

AMANDA BENJAMIN HALL.

Italy's Aspirations

By Leopold Kohr

Craving For Power

THE POWER which controls Italy dominates the Mediterranean and much of the interior of the three continents surrounding it. Mussolini was, therefore, right in his Mare Nostrum claims. The tragedy of Italy is that she is a great power only in appearance, because she lacks real power, and the Mare Nostrum idea works only for the possessor of Italy—not for the Italians themselves. From a nationalistic point of view, therefore, she is condemned to an existence of national frustration.

This is a reality the Allies have to keep in mind in their dealings with Italy. The fact that the Italians are delightful and charming has created the idea amongst the Allies that they are a fundamentally harmless but misguided people. They forget that their charm, so convincing to writers, diplomats, and ladies, is largely a substitute for the sweeter tasting arrogance derived from the possession of power. Suspecting that they are weaker in a military sense than their fellow Europeans, the Italians hoped to persuade the world of Italy's position as a great power chiefly through grand talk. That was the success of Mussolini and explains his great emotional hold over nationally ambitious Italians. Before the outbreak of this war, he had actually achieved, through sheer oratory, a prestige that made the mightiest countries of the world occasionally jittery about him.

Great Military Power

If Italy is not a great military power, it does not mean that she does not wish to be one, or that Mussolini had a hard time to make the hearts of his people beat more quickly by picturing them as the overlords over the French and English. Italians have always been open to the lure of a people's imperialism, and as Ferrero points out in his last book "Power," it was the Italian people, not their government, who forced upon Italy the campaign which ended in the conquest of Tripoli.

The Germans, by means of their wise propaganda, are now pointing out, that the Allies are going to prohibit the teaching of the history of ancient Rome. The Allies, less propaganda wise, assert that they will do nothing of the kind. And that they will favor the teaching of ancient history.

Now, let us put ourselves into the position of an Italian youngster studying the history of the Romans. He learns that his ancestors, with whom he identifies himself and from whom he does not descend anymore than the Prussians descend from the British, dominated the world. Roman history is the history of sternness, discipline, brutality, tyranny, and domination. What can an Italian boy learn from such teachings? Comparing himself to his pseudo-ancestor, he finds himself loved but not respected, courted but not treated as an equal, admired for the beauty of his uniform but laughed at when he brags with a gun.

One must understand that Italians cannot be given both, the history of Rome and the place of a second rate power. Had they—as Italians not as Romans—had a period of military greatness, like the French through Napoleon, they might be satisfied with the memory of it. But ever since the Italians have appeared on the scene of history, they were split into countless weak states and open to the ambitions of any invader. In the meantime they produced the greatest of artists, but art, of course, never fires the imagination of the people as a boxer does.

When Italians United

When the Italians finally united, they could boast of a population equal to that of Britain or France, and it was natural that they wanted to become the equals of Britain and France from a political point of view. But this position was denied to them. The world wanted to reconcile them with love, and this method is still used today. Whenever an Italian surrenders he is pictured as smiling. Papers report that he surrendered cheerfully, that he danced with joy, that he never liked the barbaric occupation of fighting.

This is exactly what the Italian dislikes to hear: that the world receives him with kisses instead of with a respectful handshake. In reality he longs for the day, when he will stand on the ashes of the world again as a genuine and feared conqueror. Until then, he will deploy his charms to a world he dislikes for treating him eternally as a sissy.

Until today Italy was not a great power, and the Mare Nostrum is effective only from an Allied point of view. But there is no reason to believe that Italy, doubly frustrated and defeated, should not continue her Roman dreams. She may not always remain as weak as she was until now. Fifty years hence she may have dropped her charming face and be as arrogant as Prussia. The goose stepping was by no means such a strange innovation for the Italians as it appeared. It showed the direction of a tendency. Mussolini, father, not son of Hitler, played on a deep-rooted complex of the Italian people. If their soul continues to be so completely misunderstood as hitherto, he will, in time, have a successor.

Power Politics In The Balkans

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

ON THE charged schedule of the Quebec Conference, the Balkan problems must have their place among the most important topics.

The geographically tough Balkans, with their chains of wooded or bare mountains, are politically Europe's "soft underbelly."

If the Germans are disliked in Italy, they are hated in the Balkans. But if the almost universal hatred of the Germans in southeastern Europe might considerably help our military operations, the general political situation badly needs clarification.

The Balkans have always been the classical terrain for power politics. The entire nineteenth century was blackened in southeastern Europe by the powerful shadows of Russia and Britain.

Russia at least appeared there as a protector and liberator of, the Slavic peoples, who are her kin. Britain, protecting her vital communication line to the Mediterranean, anxiously watched Russia's moves and opposed Russia's policy by supporting the Turks, who were oppressing the Balkan Slavs and Greeks. The Greeks, however, have been Britain's favorites: it has always been a British policy to befriend small nations situated on the shores of the British Empire's communication lines.

Austria-Hungary

Austria-Hungary appeared rather late in the Balkan power-politics competition. It was only after the defeat by Prussia in 1866 that the Hapsburg Empire, finding that the western roads leading to Germany and Italy were closed, allowed its Hungarian statesmen to turn its expansion policy toward the east, in the direction of the Balkans, where half-formed states were stubbornly fighting with Russia's help for the augmentation of their semi-independence. The clash of Austrian and Russian interests led to World War I.

France who appeared in the Balkans after World War I tried to capitalize on her friendships there in order to build up, through the Little and Balkan Ententes an eastern defense system which, along with Poland, was supposed to replace faltering Russia, her eastern ally.

Both the Little and the Balkan Ententes were destroyed by Hitler and, consciously or otherwise, by his stooges. The Little Entente was chiefly a "defensive" organization aimed to prevent the restoration of the Hapsburgs and the Hungarian revisionist claims; but the Balkan Entente was on its way to becoming the first constructive regional organization in Europe. It was Europe's first step toward a federative idea.

If in the future the liberated Balkan nations are given the freedom to determine their own policy, they would undoubtedly all agree on the necessity of restoring their Balkan Entente with its motto, the translation of the Balkan doctrine: "Balkans for the Balkan peoples." Unfortunately it is quite doubtful whether the Balkans will be given an opportunity to realize that long-hoped-for ideal.

Great Powers

The Balkans are not yet liberated—but in skies still blackened by the Nazi presence the long and confused shadows of the Great Powers are already projecting themselves.

It was in Yugoslavia, where a conflict arose between the resistance groups of the nationalist fighters headed by Draja Mikhailovich and the "Partisans," more or less Soviet sympathizers, that Britain and Soviet Russia, backing the two conflicting resistance groups, appeared for the first time in potential conflict.

The British committed a psychological error at the beginning by treating Mikhailovich as a classical Near Eastern "British agent." They wounded his nationalistic pride and pricked up the suspicions of the Soviet. Later, however, British diplomats hastened to straighten out the situation by trying to patch up the rift between Mikhailovich and the Partisans. They have succeeded to a certain extent: a fortnight ago British military authorities disclosed that they have established contact both with Mikhailovich and the Partisans.

Their liaison with Mikhailovich was assured more than a year ago by a military intelligence mission headed by a former engineer in British-owned Yugoslav mines. Today the British are in a position to send important supplies not only to Mikhailovich's forces but also to the Partisans. At the same time they have, in behind-the-screens action, allowed the Yugoslav regime-in-exile, which was hopelessly divided by Serbo-Croat bickering, to constitute a reduced but probably extremely efficient "technical" cabinet headed by the very able Yugoslav diplomat, Bozidar Purich, former envoy to Paris and Mr. Anthony Eden's close personal friend.

Eden as 'Godfather'

Mr. Eden, described in diplomatic circles as "godfather" of the newly born Yugoslav government, offered as his "birthday gift" Mr. Rolf Stevenson, mutual friend of him and Mr. Purich, to serve as British envoy. Mr. Stevenson replaced Sir George Randall, former British envoy to Sofia, who was disliked and mistrusted both by the Yugoslavs and the Greeks for his superficial and confused conceptions of Balkan problems, smacking very often of the Vatican's political Catholicism.

Young King Peter, who because of the quarrels between his Croat and Serbian ministers could not leave London, will now be able to move to Cairo, where he will join the Greek King George.

The new Yugoslav cabinet and its move to Cairo is an additional evidence of the coming fight on Balkan soil. However, it is no secret in Washington that while Soviet Russia insists on a real "second front" (the invasion of Sicily being considered in Moscow as a mere prelude), she would not welcome the opening of that front in the Balkans.

The postwar aims of Soviet Russia in the Balkans have not been formulated; but she has let Washington and London know that she is directly interested in this area. Her interest in the Balkans has been confirmed by the increasing activities of the All-Slav Congress in Moscow. It is most significant, moreover, that Soviet propaganda has very intelligently refused to so much as acknowledge that there were Slavs who fought against her. She appeared happy to maintain diplomatic relations with the German satellite, Bulgaria, and Soviet communiques generally ignored the Croat and Slovak divisions engaged in combat on the Russian Front.

Russian Policy

The British are watchfully observing Russian policy in the Balkans. British policy in that area is not well determined. Those influential British political circles whose mouthpiece is the London Times are disposed to recognize Russia's right to organize eastern and southeastern Europe in exchange for lasting Russian cooperation. The British are prepared to see Russia assume control of Rumania and Bulgaria. They are directly interested only in maintaining their influence with their traditional ally, Greece, who in turn has always desired the friendly support of the Mediterranean's strongest naval power.

As to Yugoslavia, it remains an open problem. If it is to remain in its prewar status, the British would like it to become a diplomatic "no-man's land." If the Serbs and the Croats split, the Serbs might easily come under Russian influence. In that case the British would try to bring the Croats and the Slovenes to their side, thus assuring British influence along the Mediterranean shores of the Balkans.

There is in theory another and much more satisfactory solution for the Balkans: a Balkan federation under joint Russian-British sponsorship. This appears, unfortunately, to be only a dream.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Permanent Peace

Taking the various polls that are being conducted today at face value, we find that the majority of people desire some instrument of world peace. In the desire for an organization for world peace we have made a great step forward toward that end. However, until we include in that poll, "Are you willing to support financially the rebuilding of not only the conquered countries but the enemy countries?" We have missed the keystone of the structure for world peace.

Omitting the ideal of the brotherhood of man or the desire of every person to see that his fellowman does not suffer want, and taking the dollar-and-cents view of the practical business man, we would find that it is cheaper to help our fellow man to become self supporting than to live in an armed world where each nation covets the other nations' resources and ultimately ends up with war every 20 years or so.

It is here that we are missing one of our best political weapons for ending the war quickly. Our President did not go far enough in his speech in saying that we would have no truck with the Fascists. He should have pledged our Nation's resources to the rebuilding of not only the conquered nations but also the enemy nations when they have overthrown their Fascist governments. Such a pledge would place us in the forefront of the struggle for world peace, and our allies would certainly assist us in this pledge to build a peace organization whose foundations rest upon the keystone of establishing freedom from want for the entire world. R. STEIN.

Washington Aug. 19.

Telling the People

Many times I have resisted the temptation to write letters to editors, but your editorial of August 18 titled "Telling the People" struck such a responsive chord in me that I felt I must express myself. This editorial, a discussion of our home-front apathy and the reasons for it, seems to me to hit the well-known nail on the head to a "T." I agree thoroughly with all the sentiments expressed therein.

More power to Washington's best and most intelligent fighting newspaper.

DANIEL W. CARNEY.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 19.

Real Squeeze

While I have not always agreed with your economic viewpoints, I have admired your reasonable and constructive approach to the problems of the wartime economy. However, I have been bothered by the failure on the part of many writers on economic subjects to realize that inflation does not go clear "across the board."

What do you intend to do about the millions whose incomes today are no greater, but actually less, than when the war began? The surveys tending to prove the existence of these millions are, frankly, not too competent. But we do know there are some 13 million Americans who live on fixed incomes, including the recipients of industrial and governmental pensions; employes of municipal and State governments, such as school teachers, firemen, policemen; beneficiaries of life insurance and those whose incomes are derived from bond, stock or mortgage interest payments.

Added to this figure are those families whose principal wage earner or income producer has gone into the armed forces at a substantially lower rate of pay. Then, too, there are those whose business has been seriously affected by wartime restrictions, and who obtained employment in war industries at less money. We cannot forget those employed in professions or industries where rates of pay have not materially increased. The newspaper business, I believe, would be included in this group.

In this connection it is interesting to note that in one survey which covered slightly less than 5000 families, representing a reasonable cross-section of the public, 36 per cent of those interviewed claimed that their incomes had not increased since the beginning of the war, and 23 per cent were making less money today than when the war started. If those figures are representative, then it means that close to two-thirds of the population are not the beneficiaries of inflation. Rather, they are the victims of a real squeeze between the increased cost of living and higher taxes . . . between the income below real needs and the patriotic obligation to buy war bonds. C. E. V. P.

Washington, Aug. 19.

Compulsory Saving

I should like to reply to Mr. Gerry Binkley who wants to know, apropos of compulsory savings—"Whose money it is?"

Unfortunately, Mr. Binkley, the old law of supply and demand still operates. The supply of civilian goods is low, the demand, based on increased earning power, is high. As long as a lot of people have a lot more money, they are going to pay that money for what they want and prices will go up and up until your money and my money is only good for a child's toy—and that is inflation, Mr. Binkley.

And incidentally that is what I and a lot of others who haven't any increased earning power and who won't eat pretty soon if this increase in prices keeps on, want to avoid—and compulsory savings on the part of those who are earning more than they did in 1941, may be one way to keep this under control. And incidentally, sir, it may be too that it may mean that some of those earning big wages today—not you and me, of course—will have something left when the boom ends and support themselves then instead of being supported by the State.

I agree that it is your money—its mine too—but I'm for anything that will prevent inflation and the skyrocket prices which go with it—and if compulsory savings will do that, I'm for them.

ELLIOTT T. CARTER.
Washington, Aug. 19.

Middle-Aged Generation

May I comment upon a letter in The Post as of August 16, "Buy War Bonds," and signed Joe M. Baker? "Whether the older generation is or is not winning the fight against inflation we of the younger generation must do our share to prevent this terror."

This is a fine concept and I think that Joe deserves credit for subscribing to it. But what the young so often overlook is that "the older generation" is paying for the food, clothes and housing for the young. All of these uninteresting necessities are supposed to grow on trees. The young take them for granted. The money earned by the young is pin money. The majority of the young whom I have contacted have no idea of really putting their money into the home. They seem to feel no obligation to do so.

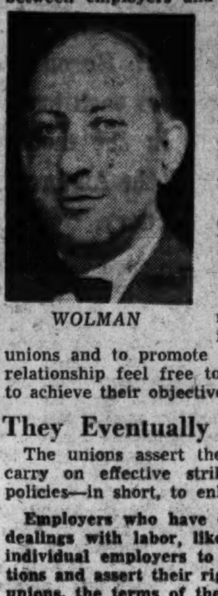
Make no mistake about it: the middle-aged women and men of today are going to bear the brunt of the care of the babies coming so thick and fast. Believe it or not! LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Washington, Aug. 19.

Leo Wolman

British Enforcement Of Labor Law Called Only 'Correct' Action

Certainly one of the most difficult problems of trade unionism and labor relations is that of law enforcement. This is so not only because the laws regulating organized labor and the relations between employers and employes are poorly drafted, but more particularly because what unions do in the conduct of their affairs and what happens under various systems of labor relations are matters exceptionally difficult to identify and define. Much of what goes on within this vast area of human relations is both secret and highly technical. In dealing with labor questions, legislatures have been satisfied with statutory provisions of the most general character, which hold combinations of labor to be legal, or encourage the practice of collective bargaining, or prohibit employers from interfering with the right of self-organization.


WOLMAN

A consequence of these features of labor relations and labor law is the growth of numerous extralegal activities. Since it is accepted public policy to organize labor unions and to promote collective bargaining, the parties to this relationship feel free to do whatever seems necessary in order to achieve their objectives.

They Eventually Resent Interference

The unions assert their right to require workers to join, to carry on effective strikes, to determine their own economic policies—in short, to enhance and conserve their power.

Employers who have embraced the public policy of collective dealings with labor, likewise, join with the unions in requiring individual employers to become members of employers' associations and assert their right to determine, in conjunction with the unions, the terms of the collective bargaining contract.

Parties to this type of arrangement come in time to resent interference with any of their practices and activities. They resist public intervention and regulation. The Government, on its part, does nothing until some critical turn of events necessitates both new legislation and stricter enforcement of the law.

But on such occasions public officials are hard put to it to define and limit the areas of regulation and to overcome traditional opposition to any form of control. Thus our own Government has in recent years been caught unprepared to deal with sit-down strikes, to define the legality of the policies of Petrillo and the musicians' union, or to assess and enforce the appropriate penalties on John L. Lewis and the miners' union for refusing to submit to a decision of the War Labor Board.

British Decide to Enforce Law

The English Trade Disputes and Trade Unions Act of 1927 is an example of a labor measure adopted in conseqquence of a national economic and political crisis. The general strike of 1926 dramatized the enormous powers latent in the English labor movement and produced widespread public reaction against reckless and unregulated use of such powers.

This Act of Parliament restricted several of the traditional rights of English trade unions.

Among these curbs was one prohibiting all who are solely and permanently in civil service employ from joining any organization affiliated with a trade union or any organization having political objectives.

The English unions never became reconciled to these prohibitions and they have not yet been politically strong enough to have them lifted. Lacking the means of changing the law, they have recently been flirting with the idea of defying the law. Accordingly, at a recent session of the Trades Union Congress the National Union of Postoffice Workers made application, in violation of the Act of 1927, for membership in that body. In this action the postal workers union has won much sympathy and everyone has been waiting around to see whether the government would allow the law to go by default or enforce it.

No. 10 Downing st. has now spoken. The government has decided to enforce the law.

If at its September meeting the Trades Union Congress accepts the postal workers' application, the civil servant members of that union must resign their membership. Failing to resign, they "automatically become . . . disqualified from being members of civil service. This has the effect that they lose their established position and that all their accumulated pension rights are forfeited."

Much as the labor movement may deplore this action, it was the only correct one for a democratic government to take. For in the long run, unions, more than any other democratic institution, have the most to lose by abandoning the rule of law and replacing it with somebody or other's arbitrary decisions.

Russ Policy Should Get Free Airing

By Mark Sullivan

When President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in Quebec, and Premier Stalin was not there, an explanation frequently heard was based on international propriety. It was said that because Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill are at war against Japan, while Mr. Stalin is not, it would be bad manners for Mr. Stalin to participate in conferences with the other two.

SULLIVAN

The same explanation was made at the time Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt met at Casablanca, with Mr. Stalin not present.

The explanation to not offend Japan takes attention away from a fact which clearly exists but is not understood. The fact is that Mr. Stalin, by avoiding conferences and in other ways, has a manner of—let us put it this way. The manner of Mr. Stalin toward Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt does not have the same cordiality as the manner of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt toward each other.

As to the reason for this, newsmen are not able to find any one who knows definitely. It is just one of those mysteries of the Kremlin.

If this situation were one in American politics or American business, it would be dealt with in an American way. Mr. Roosevelt would hop into an airplane, fly to Moscow, go to the Kremlin, walk into Mr. Stalin's office, and say:

"Here, Joe, what goes on here? What's on your mind? Let's talk it over!"

But perhaps that American way would not work well with the Russian temperament.

Stalin Embarrassed

Inasmuch as everybody, including official Washington, is obliged to surmise what the trouble is, a good surmise is that as the war approaches the stage of peace and postwar arrangements, Mr. Stalin finds himself embarrassed.

He is reminded that he and his country have interests, and perhaps conscious intentions, which are not consistent with those ot Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt and their respective countries, especially Britain. This can be understood by recalling briefly Russia's relation to the war.

In August, 1939, when the war in Europe was within a week of erupting, Stalin made a treaty of neutrality and nonaggression with Hitler. To Britain that was a heavy blow. To Hitler it was an enormous help.

That agreement with Stalin, made August 24, 1939, was Hitler's last step in preparation for the career of conquest he began a week later.

As Hitler got under way, Stalin began some conquests on his own account. When Hitler was partway into western Poland, Stalin, within two weeks after the war began, marched into eastern Poland and seized as much of it as he felt he wanted. This put Russia and Britain into a strongly antagonistic position. Britain's announced purpose in going to war with Germany was to save Poland; Stalin was in effect dividing Poland with Hitler.

War on Finland

Later, Stalin seized three little independent countries — Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. Still later, having demanded some territory from Finland, and Finland having refused it, Stalin made war on the little country. This was deeply offensive to Britain and the United States.

For these actions friends of Russia and Stalin make excuses too complex to recite in full here.

They say, whether rightly or wrongly, that Stalin made his nonaggression pact with Hitler merely in order to gain time to prepare for a later war with Germany.

And they say that he seized the little Baltic countries and the lands from Finland and Poland the better to defend himself against Germany.

However that may be, the defense was not enough. In June, 1941, Hitler, disregarding his nonaggression pact, attacked Russia. Within 24 hours Britain and Churchill hurried to aid Russia. Later we gave her lend-lease material and after Pearl Harbor became her partner in the war against Germany.

Must Be Discussed

The bearing of all this on Stalin's mind as he approaches the peace conference is many sided.

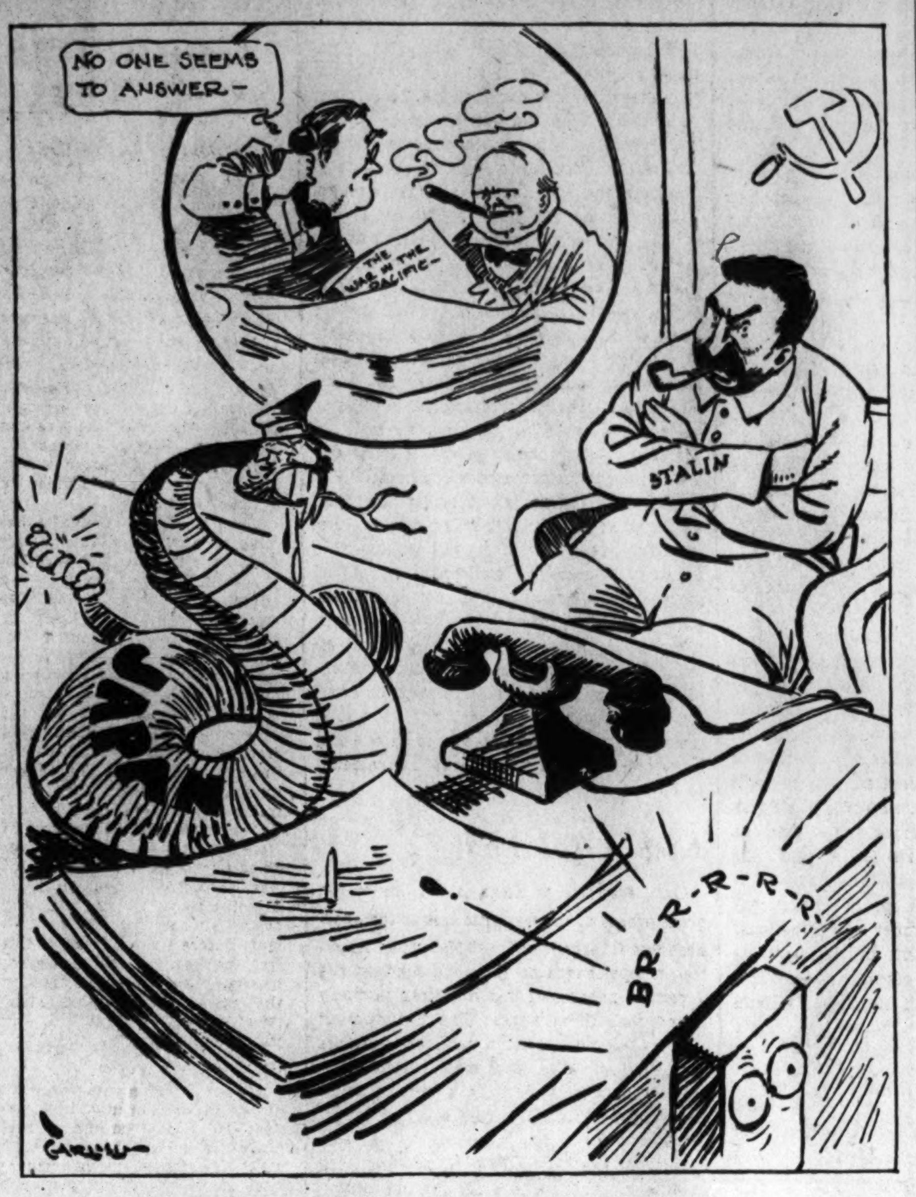
Among others, Stalin undoubtedly expects to hold onto the little Baltic countries and to the territory he seized from Poland and Finland.

But this is directly contrary to Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that small countries shall have the right of self-determination. And it is specifically contrary to the pledge, made by Britain as she entered the war, to preserve Poland.

One can see how these prospective differences at the peace table may weigh on Mr. Stalin's mind and account for his present attitude. But these issues must be discussed some time, and the sooner the better. It might be well for Mr. Roosevelt to take that trip to Moscow and try the American technique of plain speaking.

New Adhesive Speeds Planes

Hundreds of thousands of pounds of crude rubber will be saved and crystal clear plastic noses and transparent enclosures for military aircraft will flow to assembly lines without interruption because of a new adhesive developed by research chemists.


NO ONE SEEMS TO ANSWER—
THE WAR IN THE PACIFIC—
STALIN
JAPAN
BR-R-R-R-R

Strangely, There Seems to Be No Response

Feeling Not Strong For Postwar Reforms

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 21.—However much England and the United States may agree on international policy, the people of the two countries are taking opposite points of view on domestic reforms after the war.

In Britain there is an active social ferment; reform is the watchword. People are demanding basic changes in the postwar social and economic life of the country, and are avidly discussing such things as the Beveridge Plan and the program of the new social reform party, the Common Wealth Party.

In the United States the situation is just the opposite. No popular social ferment is apparent. So far as life in the United States is concerned, the great majority want things after the war to be pretty much as they were before the war.

The attitude is best described in the phrase popular after the last war—"back to normalcy."

The dominant mood of the people, public opinion studies find, is one of weariness with reform. Whereas the British people received the Beveridge Plan with enthusiastic support and comment, the American counterpart of that plan—the National Resources Board report—has created virtually no public stir in the United States.

Different in Britain

The contrast in postwar thinking between the two countries is revealed in two public opinion surveys—one conducted in Britain by the British Institute of Public Opinion, the other in the United States by the American Institute.

Each survey sought to determine whether people want domestic changes and reforms in their respective countries after the war, and if so what kind of reforms.

Here is the vote in the United States:

"After the war would you like to see many changes or reforms made in the United States, or would you rather have the country remain pretty much the way it was before the war?"

American Survey	
Reform	32%
No reform	58
Undecided	10

In Britain a similar question designed to probe British attitudes toward postwar reforms brought the following results:

British Survey	
Reform	57%
No reform	34
Undecided	9

A comparison of the results shows that the American people are cool to the idea of further reform here by almost precisely the same percentage as the British welcome it for Britain.

The American survey results have important political implications for the New Deal. Social planners will have to reckon with the present mood of the country in drawing up their postwar projects.

Moreover, it looks as if the Democrats in next year's election will have to depend for their vote more on foreign policy than on crusading for extensive new social reforms.

The survey results do not mean, however, that the country wants to abolish the reforms put into effect during the first eight years of the New Deal. The majority of voters are in favor of extending th present Social Security program. What they are against is a wave of new reforms.

The vote by age groups follows:

BRITISH	Reform	No Reform	Undec.
Age 21-29	62%	28%	10%
30-49	61	31	8
50 and over	51	40	9
AMERICAN			
21-29	35	55	10
30-49	32	58	10
50 and over	30	60	10

In Britain the survey found a sharp difference in attitude by income groups, with the lower group overwhelmingly in favor of reform. In the United States there is far less difference in attitude by classes.

Significantly enough, the lower income group in this country appears to be satisfied. substantial number in the upper income group favor reform, although the change they want is mainly a return to the more conservative policies of the pre-New Deal era.

The vote follows:

BRITAIN	Reform	No Reform	Undec.
Upper Income Group	40%	56%	4%
Middle	45	46	9
Lower	62	29	9
AMERICA			
Upper	41	50	9
Middle	33	58	9
Lower	30	59	11

Carl Sandburg

Fearful Airpower Brings New Questions

Walter Lippmann was born bright. As a youth he was brighter than when born. And like Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago he has undergone all the high costs of going through life not merely bright but handsome and facile.

When either of them comes into a room it is an entrance, without pose, and the remark passes, "There he is—that's him."

Parts of what they have to say are repeated afterward, with the preface, "I heard him say."

Leaving Hutchins for another time, we quote now from Lippmann's introduction to his latest book "U. S. Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic." There he tell his readers, as to the conclusions set down in his book, "I was not born with them. I have come to them slowly over 30 years, and as a result of many false starts, mistaken judgments, and serious disappointments. They represent what I now think I have learned, not at all what I always knew."

SANDBURG

This is good reading. When an eminent newspaper columnist goes so far as to say that what he wrote yesterday maybe was offkey and cockeyed and he has learned better, it comes near being spot news, so rare is humility and honest confession among those who write their daily opinion today with no reference to their batting and fielding average yesterday.

A 'Wide Gap'

"Now that the book is done," writes Lippmann in one of the nicest prefaces ever put to a book. "I am much better aware than I was before writing it how wide has been the gap between my own insight and my own hindsight."

And earlier is the confession: "I have been troubled because, with the advantages of hindsight, I am criticizing others for holding views which at the time I may myself have shared, or for a lack of foresight of which I was also guilty.

"Therefore, I should like to make it as plain as possible at the outset that nothing could be further from my intention than to say to anyone that I told him so."

This too is good reading, along with further revelations: "I did not have the sense to see that the acquisition of the German islands in the Pacific north of the equator by Japan was a fatal blow to our defenses in the Pacific," and, "I was too weak-minded to take a stand against the exorbitant folly of the Washington Disarmament Conference. In fact, I followed the fashion, and in editorials for the old New York World celebrated the disaster as a triumph and denounced the admirals who dared to protest. Of that episode in my life I am ashamed, all the more so because I had no excuse for not knowing better."

May Be Faults

Having read that far in a borrowed copy of the book, I returned it to the owner and bought a copy for myself. I like the humble inquirer, the troubled seeker, for this hour. And I hope Lippmann will groove his humility and later tell us where events show him he overstressed some points and completely omitted others that ought to have gone into this latest book.

Days to come, of course, may show that Lippmann, like many others, overrates the role of sea power, and fails of due consideration to the factor of air power, its tempo of development, its action on the minds of the American people, its shrinkage of the globe so that for either war or commerce a new and more definite foreign policy for the United States is dictated, is beyond escape.

The performance of bombers and fighter planes, their speed and range, the certainty that such speed and range will be greater with each year to come, their fearful capacity and mobility as weapons to destroy cities and industries, this is the supreme factor that has shattered an old and traditional indifference, changing it into anxiety and fear.

Course of Imperialism?

The Atlantic and Pacific oceans used to stand as barriers making the American people feel safe against invaders.

"Thank God for the Atlantic ocean" would still sound important and comforting, if air might and blitz war had not arrived.

Six hours' time for bombing squadrons to cross that ocean? Bigger and better bombs that can level a large city into rubbish in less time than a farmer digs a new posthole?

These questions, new ones, haunt the American citizen. So definitely do they press that already there is uneasiness in some quarters that on this fear, operating in politics, there may be built an American imperialism.

Some go so far as to say that Lippmann's book charts the course and lays the way toward imperialism. I don't string along there.

Lippmann gives us a diorama with motion. We better study it, recalling that philosophical Anarchist Henry Thoreau saying he didn't wonder that human society ran so clumsy, wasteful and cruel. The wonder to him was that it ran at all, considering the ideas, passions and motives of those in possession and authority.

Our Progress in Meeting Foreign Food Demands

(During Mr. Lindley's absence on vacation, his column is being written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek, of which he is chief.)

By Wesley McCune

Assistant Editor Newsweek

Growing more food in neutral and liberated countries seems sound in terms of the most efficient use of manpower, machinery and soil. It is argued that one ton of machinery, fertilizer and seed sent abroad will save several times that tonnage in food shipments. In essence, that was the case made out a few days ago by a subcommittee on United States food allocation policy.

Declaring that "the United States has never been and cannot become the food basket of the United Nations," the subcommittee reported to Secretary Wickard that "the greatest increase in United Nations food supplies with the least expenditure of critical resources can be made through vigorous development of food production abroad."

The subcommittee's request for a single United States Government agency to get that job done calls for a look at what has been done to date.

Early in the war, Ireland was considered as a possibly fertile place to send precious farm machinery, the thought being that Ireland could supply Britain, as well as American troops stationed in that area. Specialists found, however, that the lack of "know-how" for our type of machine farming and the lack of rural organization in Ireland made the plan not feasible. Energy was directed, instead, to boosting production in England.

Latin America

In Latin America, the Office of Inter-American Affairs has been stimulating production of food, especially for local consumption, since last fall, when a division was created under James D. Le Cron, former Agriculture official.

The pattern of its work has been, first, to supply a local market as an incentive for production of food which traditional cash crops have crowded out.

Second: It has sent in about 80 technicians to furnish know-how and do the prodding.

Third: A few farm supplies have been sent. In Brazil, for example, 115,000 hand tools—chiefly hoes—and seven million pounds of corn, bean and rice seeds were made available.

Admittedly a very modest beginning, this program, which is now operating in nine southern countries, has met with success.

Since last fall, in Costa Rica alone, it has resulted in the shipment of two million pounds of fruit and vegetables to Army and construction posts in the Canal Zone. Officials estimate that 750,000 new acres have been opened to cultivation of food crops in northern Brazil alone.

It is significant that one of the top men of the Latin-American program is moving this week to the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, where much of the southern experience will be applied in occupied countries to be put in charge of OFRRO.

North Africa

The third type of experience our Government has had in stimulating food around the war zone is that in northern Africa, where Herbert W. Parisius, a production man from the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, was attached to the North African Economic Board and dispatched to salvage the cereal which ripened in the wake of retreating German forces.

Parisius and three assistants found conditions which may be expected in other war-torn countries: trucks and tractors had been seized by the military, substitute fuels had ruined engines, irrigation plants had broken down, and huge machines stood idle for lack of tiny repair parts.

Moreover, both armies had laid mine after mine in the fields of growing crops.

The Army removed mines, detailed 300 of its trucks to haul grain to the mills for desperately needed flour, supplied fuel to farm engines, and supervised 5000 Axis prisoners in the harvest.

Besides working with the Army on these operations, Parisius made his services available to French agriculture officials and surveyed needs for the repair parts, seed and fertilizer which supposedly are on their way now. There will probably be no surplus of food in North Africa this year, but nearby soldiers will have their G-I rations supplemented by fresh vegetables, and civilians in that territory will get over the hump.

Big Job at Home

A fourth development program is being run by the Office of Economic Warfare. At the request of the Navy and British and French authorities, OEW is now studying means of putting the Pacific islands on their feet for foodstuffs. It is also developing corn and bean production in the Caribbean, with a dairy program projected, and is running special developments, mostly for scarce seed crops, in North Africa, Mexico and Latin America.

These cases illustrate the logical compromise between being obsessed with boosting production here, on one hand, and exporting new machinery, on the other.

Those who have had occasion to explore the problems in several countries agree that much more can be done to stimulate production abroad, but they are equally convinced that the really big job is right here at home. Their reasoning is that we have all the favorable economic factors here which, harnessed together, have accounted for a 24 per cent increase in food production since the start of global war.

The British, operating on a smaller scale, but under even greater handicaps, claim an increase of 70 per cent.

Administratively, however, it seems that Secretary Wickard's subcommittee is on solid ground in proposing a single Government agency "to be responsible for the systematic encouragement of the production of selected foods abroad."

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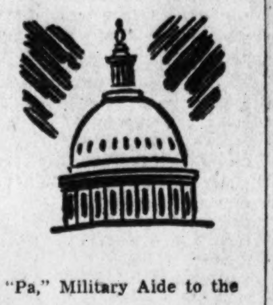
GALLERY GLIMPSES

Augustine B. Kelley, Classmate of Generals, Boasts 5 Stars Now

BY ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

It might have been Lieut. Gen. Augustine Bernard Kelley, United States Army, overseas.

The Irish in him couldn't repress a sigh. Gus Kelley bent intently over a snapshot of the Class of 1908, United States Military Academy.



There was Cadet Kelley, chest out, head erect. Alongside stood Cadet George S. Patton, jr., now lieutenant general in command of the battle-proved Seventh Army.

Nearby was Cadet Simon Bolivar Buckner, now lieutenant general directing the Alaskan Defense Command. Here was Cadet Virgil L. Peterson, now Inspector General of the Army, and there, Cadet Charles H. Bonesteel, until recently major general in command of the Iceland base. And in the same class, Cadet Edwin Martin Watson, now Maj. Gen. "Pa," Military Aide to the President.

In all, 27 generals came out of the Class of 1908, now fighting commanders of fighting troops in every quarter of the globe. Their names read like a roster of Army commands. Sure and Gus Kelley might have been one of them. But an athletic heart took him out of the class with an honorable discharge after a year at The Point.

Can Live a Soldier's Life Through Sons

Today Representative Augustine Bernard Kelley, (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, doesn't look like a man with a weak heart. His hair is white, but his square, ruddy jowls and sturdy frame bespeak the career he had planned.

A. B. KELLEY

And if ever a man realized a dream vicariously, Representative Kelley is that man.

Through his classmates he can follow United Nations advances in every fighting sector. And through his sons he can live the soldier's life he had planned.

Gus Kelley has given five sons to the armed services out of a family of nine boys and girls. No other Congressman or Senator can boast such a record.

Paul, the youngest of his soldier sons, has just entered West Point to fulfill the ambition denied his father.

Regis, the oldest, is a first lieutenant in the 360th Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft Service in North Africa.

Hilary, his fourth son, is a second lieutenant, and Richard, his third, is a corporal, both in the Army Engineer Corps. Robert, his second son, is in the Marines.

That makes five stars in Gus Kelley's service insignia. A lieutenant general's insignia has only three.

Fought His Way Up in Business

Gus Kelley is capable of doing a little fighting on his own account and has demonstrated it in Congress.

A bad heart didn't prevent him, on leaving West Point, from fighting his way up from first clerk, then coke inspector and mine superintendent to president and operator of the Old Basin By-Product Coal Co. and two other coal companies in West Moreland County, Pa.

When America's entry into the war seemed inevitable as far back as November, 1940, it didn't prevent him from fighting his way to a seat in the first war Congress, the Seventy-seventh, and to reelection to the Seventy-eighth.

He reached Washington in time to take part in the brisk legislative preparation for war, to vote for conscription that meant sending his own sons to war, and to vote for the declaration itself.

His activity for home front measures is as keen as his interest in the war's conduct, and though a coal operator, you will find him lining up on the liberal side.

During debate on the Connally-Smith antistrike legislation, colleagues were surprised to find, Kelley, a mine operator, opposing the legislation.

Sons Carry Union Cards in Service

His mine employes could understand it. Gus Kelley never has forgotten he came up the hard way. In the House, he is a member of the Labor Committee. He takes pride in the fact that all of his five sons in the armed services carry union cards—Regis, Richard and Robert in the United Mine Workers, Hilary in the Steel Workers, and Paul in the American Federation of Labor.

For all that, there's a conservative trace in him. He didn't like the idea of the Government taking over the mines.

And he doesn't like subsidies in principle, although he joined up with the Congressional Committee for Protection of Consumers in support of the Administration's fight to hold prices in line.

When Congress returns next month, you will find him again on the line in the same fight.

But if you surprise Gus Kelley in his office, like as not you will find him still reminiscing over the old West Point photo. You see, things might have worked out differently. As it is, he has done pretty well.

★—★—★—★—★

You Don't Come Here in Secret

Representative Jesse P. Wolcott, ranking minority member of the House Banking Committee, recently arrived in Washington, secretly as he thought, to do a few office chores before the end of the recess.

To Wolcott's surprise, he was expected. Word somehow had got around that both Wolcott and Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Steagall had been summoned back to Washington by the White House to confer on the coming food program.

Wolcott solemnly assured newsmen he had received no such summons. None would believe him. Wolcott finally became convinced that in some mysterious manner he was about to become a White House confidante. Tentatively he called Henry Steagall's office. "No, Mr. Steagall had received no such summons."

For two days, Wolcott tried to scotch the report of the conference. He failed dismally. With telephones constantly jingling with the same bedeviling query, he also failed to get any work done.

There was only one thing left to do. Wolcott did it. Phone calls to his office met this terse response: "Gone fishing."

★—★—★—★—★

An Honor for a Texas Farmer

A new Liberty ship soon to be launched by the Todd Shipways Co., in Houston, Tex., will bear the name of a hard-working pioneer Texas dirt farmer who had and sought no other claim to fame. His name: William Marion Rayburn. He was the father of the Speaker of the House.

★—★—★—★—★

Ashurst's 'Freedom' Is a Waste

"I have let my tongue out of prison."

Henry Fountain Ashurst, whose eloquent rhetoric brightened many a dull Senate debate before the election of 1940 spelled him out of office, was explaining his new-found freedom.

Strange as it seems, former Senator Ashurst doesn't miss the Senate, doesn't miss the routine duties every Senator is obliged to perform to assure his reelection.

Least of all the golden-tongued Arizonan misses the restraints, voluntary though they may be, that elective office places upon the speech of the elected.

No legislator, in Ashurst's philosophy, is a free man. All feel the gag of political restraints, none can afford to be outspokenly candid.

For Ashurst's gallery fans, who remember his "Inconsistency, Thou Art a Jewel" speech and many like it, the former Senator's philosophy has only one drawback.

Now that defeat has let his tongue out of prison, there is no one to hear it.

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—Sturdy cotton in attractive woven plaids . . . many clan effects . . . and all washable! Popular choice for both children's and mother's dresses. 49c yd.

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—20 gorgeous new Fall shades! Soft, drapey rayon crepe . . . Gay, bright and fashion-right! Particularly suitable for Fall and Winter clothes . . . street, afternoon and evening dresses. 39-inches wide. $1.29 yd.

Fall and Winter Favorite 54-In. ALL WOOL FLANNEL

—15 beautiful colors including: Navy, Black, Purple, Gold, Red, Kelly Green, Aqua and soft medium shades. Ideally suited for street frocks, suits, jackets and robes .... $2.95 yd.

NEW FALL PLAID COATINGS AND SUITINGS

—A brilliant selection for a new wardrobe. Some 100% wool, others 50% wool and 50% rayon. Large and small plaids in rich, bright colorings.

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KENWOOD BLANKETS

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Durable "UTICA" Sheets

—Heavy, sturdy, long-wearing Utica sheets made of closely woven cotton that counts 140 threads to the square inch.

72x108 and 81x99-Inch

$1.79 ea.

72x99-Inch

$1.69

45x36-In. Cases

44c

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DISH TOWELS and WASH CLOTHS

—Various sizes and many different patterns in plain white and deep, solid color bath towels and wash cloths that provide for your every need and taste.

BATH TOWEL SECONDS

—Thick, husky, West Point and Martex bath towels. 20x40 and 22x44 inch sizes. Also guest towel 39c ea.

22x44-INCH BATH TOWELS

—Seconds of Martex and West Point bath towels. Closely woven & absorbent as a blotter. Also guest sizes. 49c ea.

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—Perfect all-around towels, thick and thirsty. Large 22x44-inch size. Husky long-wearing weave. Also guest towels. 59c ea.

24x48–INCH BATH TOWELS

—Seconds of Martex bath towels. 24x48-inch size (the size men like). Firm in hand . . . soft to the skin. 79c ea.

Seconds Martex DISH TOWELS

—Heavy cotton and linen dish towels that do a grand drying job . . . look neat in a modern kitchen. White with colored borders.

19c and 25c ea.

MARTEX WASH CLOTHS

—Seconds of heavy Martex wash cloths. Wonderfully soft and absorbent.

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Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 3 and 4

SECTION III The Washington Post SUNDAY, AUGUST, 22, 1943 SPORTS FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

POVICH

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Each of the College All-Stars will receive $150 for his services in the game against the Redskins on Wednesday night . . . That is now the standard scale for the college boys after years of dissension caused by higher pay for the most famous college stars . . . Buck Newsom, who at first refused to join the Browns when he was traded by the Dodgers in July, suddenly changed his mind because Owner Don Barnes offered to raise his pay $1000 . . . The sporting goods company which bought the expensive radio rights to the All-Star-Redskins game on a Nation-wide hook-up assumed, too optimistically, that the two teams would agree to use the company's patented ball . . . The 1943 season is already a financial success for the White Sox, who have surpassed their home attendance for 1942 by nearly 10,000 . . . Washington is a cinch to lead the entire league in home attendance for this season, though . . . The most popular movie now being shown among soldiers overseas is "Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper portraying the career of the late Lou Gehrig . . . For the second straight year there is no change in the football rules, which were "frozen" for the duration after Pearl Harbor . . .

* * *

To save transportation the World Series in October may be reshaped, with the first three game scheduled in the American League city and all necessary remaining games to be played in the National League city . . . Instead of the customary procedure of shifting back to the first city if a sixth or seventh game is necessary . . . It's a fact that Connie Mack organized a football team under the name of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1902 and claimed the professional championship after defeating the Pittsburgh team . . . On which a pretty good pitcher named Christy Mathewson played fullback . . . In 1920 a team could join the National Football league for a fee of $100 . . . In 1933 the franchise fee was $10,000, and in 1940 it was upped to $50,000 . . . If the war ends before the start of the 1944 football season, Lieut. Ray Flaherty, USN, will probably be named coach of the Boston team . . . When the Nats made ten double plays in one afternoon against the White Sox, they moved from fifth to second in total double plays by an American League team for the 1943 season . . . But they've made more errors than any club in the league.

* * *

When Gerry Priddy was working in the film studios at Hollywood last winter he suddenly was transferred to the set where Bing Crosby was doing a picture . . . Baseball Fan Crosby arranged for Priddy's transfer so he could talk baseball with Priddy between shots . . . As long as we're talking about the movies, there'll always be a job in Hollywood for Mussolini—as a stand-in for Jack Oakie . . . Clint Brown, who was one of the league's better relief pitchers with the Indians and White Sox, is now a candidate for mayor of Westlake, Ohio . . . The Cubs are no longer permitted to sign their dining-room checks, with the business manager paying the bills . . . The players are given $4 per day for food . . . But other clubs which tried that experiment soon abandoned it when they learned the players were eating in hamburger joints and pocketing the difference . . . The Yankees for the first time in years now have the unhappy record of hitting into more double plays than they have made . . . When Hal Newhouser needed three strikeouts to reach the 100 mark for the season the other day, he got them in a hurry, fanning three Nats in a row . . . Spud Chandler has hit two home runs this season and Lum Harris, A's pitcher, was the victim of both.

* * *

The White Sox passed up Howard Schultz, the 6-foot-4-inch first baseman bought by the Dodgers from St. Paul, because White Sox scouts reported "Schultz can't hit anything thrown below his waist" . . . Orval Grove, who won nine games in a row for the White Sox and then lost five of his next six starts, blames himself . . . For suddenly trying to become a smart pitcher and throw to spots instead of cutting loose with his fast ball . . . Harlond Clift, the Nats' new third baseman, is the proprietor of a 4000-acre ranch in the State of Washington, raising Herefords for the market . . . He boses 10 cowboys . . . Of the 846 canines enlisted by the Chicago dogs for defense office, 18 per cent were rejected by the Army for lack of aggressiveness . . . Other cause for rejection were size and gun shyness . . . Branch Rickey refutes his critics with the declaration that the Dodgers are the highest-salaried team in the major leagues despite charges that he is a penny-pincher . . . The coaches in the pro football league are allowed to roam the sidelines only for a distance of 10 yards from the middle of their team's bench . . . Any offending coach risks a 15-yard penalty for his team.

Rookie Hamrick Stars As Phils Beat Cards

Singles in 8th to Drive in Winning Run in 3-2 Victory; Rowe Wins 12th

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—Ray Hamrick, the Phillies' $25,000 rookie shortstop from Nashville, came through with his first and second major league hits today to lead Freddie Fitzsimmons' team to a 3-2 triumph over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Also performing brilliantly defensively as the Phillies copped the rubber game of the Cards' five-game final appearance of the season in Shibe Park, young Hamrick singled in the first inning and romped home when Buster Adams clouted one of Harry Brecheen's offerings for a home run against the left-field stands.

This 2-0 lead held until the Cards tied the count in the sixth on Walker Cooper's homer into the left-field pavilion in the wake of a double by Stan Musial, who collected three hits in four times at bat to boost his league-leading batting mark from .348 to .352.

Schoolboy Rowe was lifted into the win column for the twelfth time, thereby winning another $100 bonus, when Hamrick singled sharply to left in the eighth inning to send Merrill May winging home with the deciding run.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	4	2	1	3	H'mrick,ss.	4	2	1	6
Walker,cf.	4	0	3	0	Adams,cf..	3	1	3	0
Musial,rf.	4	3	2	0	Triplett,lf.	4	0	3	0
W.C'per,c.	4	1	5	1	Northey,rf.	3	0	2	0
S'nders,1b	4	0	7	0	D'hlgren,1b	3	1	16	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	2	1	Moore,c...	3	0	2	0
Hopp,lf...	3	1	3	0	Stewart,2b.	3	1	0	3
Marion,ss.	3	0	1	3	May,3b....	2	0	0	2
*O'Dea...	1	0	0	0	Rowe,p....	3	1	0	3
Br'cheen,p	2	0	0	1					
†Garms...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	28	6	27	14
Totals..	34	8	24	9					

*Batted for Marion in ninth.
†Batted for Brecheen in ninth.

St. Louis............ 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—3

Runs—Musial, W. Cooper, Hamrick, Adams, May. Runs batted in—Adams (2), Hamrick, W. Cooper (2). Two-base hit—Musial. Home runs—Adams, Cooper. Stolen base—Hopp. Sacrifices—May, Hopp. Double play—Brecheen to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Brecheen, 2; off Rowe, 1. Struck out—By Brecheen, 4; by Rowe, 2. Umpires—Jorda, Pinelli and Barlick.

Red Cross Benefit Golf Match Set For September 5

Claude Rippy, Washington Golf and Country Club and Indian Spring amateur, and Cliff Spencer, local pro, will engage Roger Peacock, Indian Spring amateur, and Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro, in a special Red Cross benefit exhibition match Sunday, September 5, at Indian Spring.

It will be an 18-hole best ball affair.

Newsom Wins, Browns Take Pair From A's

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Bulky Buck Newsom broke into the winning column today for the first time in eight starts with St. Louis. He pitched the nightcap of today's double-header with Philadelphia and won it, 4 to 1, after the Browns took the opener, 5 to 3, to sweep the four-game series.

Old Bobo had to be yanked in the ninth after the first two men singled. Relief Hurler George Caster saved the game, however, by retiring the next three men. Newsom himself drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the fourth inning.

Home runs by George McQuinn and Frankie Hayes, and a triple by Mark Christman, sewed up the opener for the Browns.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	4	2	0	2	G'ridge,2b.	4	1	2	3
Suder,3b..	4	1	0	2	Zarilla,rf..	3	1	3	0
Estalella,lf	4	2	6	0	McQu'n,1b	4	1	10	1
White,cf..	3	0	4	0	Laabs,lf...	4	0	3	0
Ripple,rf..	4	0	3	0	St'phens,ss	4	0	2	0
Siebert,1b.	4	2	5	0	Byrnes,cf..	4	2	4	0
Hall,ss....	4	1	3	1	Christ'n,3b	4	1	2	3
Swift,c....	3	1	3	0	Hayes,c....	3	2	1	1
*Welaj...	0	0	0	0	Sundra,p..	3	2	0	1
Harris,p...	3	0	0	2					
†Wagner..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	33	10	27	11
Totals..	34	9	24	7					

*Ran for Swift in ninth.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.

Philadelphia ...... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis.......... 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 x—5

Runs—Heffner (2), Suder, McQuinn, Byrnes, Hayes, Sundra (2). Errors—Stephens, McQuinn. Runs batted in—Ripple, Christman, Estalella, McQuinn (3), Hayes. Two-base hits—Heffner, Gutteridge. Three-base hit—Christman. Home runs—McQuinn, Hayes. Double plays—Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Heffner to Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off Sundra, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 3; by Sundra, 2. Wild pitches—Sundra, Harris. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia .... 010 000 000—1 9 0
St. Louis .... 010 100 20x—4 10 1

Wolff and Wagner; Newsom, Caster (9) and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Newsom.

Chisox Beat Nats, 5 to 4, on Fumble in Ninth

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

S. C. Shelves Football Eligibility Rules

Participants To Include Servicemen

Measure Attacked By Citadel Coach; George Washington May Return to Fold

By Barton Pattie

Associated Press Sports Writer

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21.—The Southern Conference, seeking to boost tottering football over the war hurdle, voted today to suspend all of its eligibility rules so that the 16 member schools can use any available athletes, including servicemen, in intercollegiate athletics.

The measure was attacked in brisk debate before it was approved by an 8-to-5 margin and immediately afterward Coach D. S. McAlister of The Citadel shouted that the action, "in effect, abolishes the Southern Conference."

Similar Steps Taken Elsewhere

Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer, University of North Carolina, argued that other major conferences in the country already had taken similar steps and Athletic Director Eddie Cameron, Duke, asked "why put a ring around the neck of members who play teams in the Southeastern and other conferences?"

Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert, VMI, expressed concern that some schools might raid campuses of institutions which have abandoned athletics and seek the transfer of athletes who were unable to pass physical examinations of the armed forces.

The action of the conference gives the green light to the four members with Navy V-12 trainees—Duke, North Carolina, South Carolina and Richmond. Ten other loop members have Army affiliations, but are kept from using A-12 men by War Department regulations.

G. W. May Reconsider

Three conference schools have announced they were giving up football—Washington and Lee, Furman and George Washington—but a George Washington official said that institution might reconsider as a result of today's action.

Eligibility rules of the conference had long been among the strictest of any group in the country, the loop even checking the source of incomes of athletes and requiring higher scholastic averages of them than was demanded of students not engaged in intercollegiate athletics.

Huck Geary Tries Injured Knee in Semipro Games

By the Associated Press

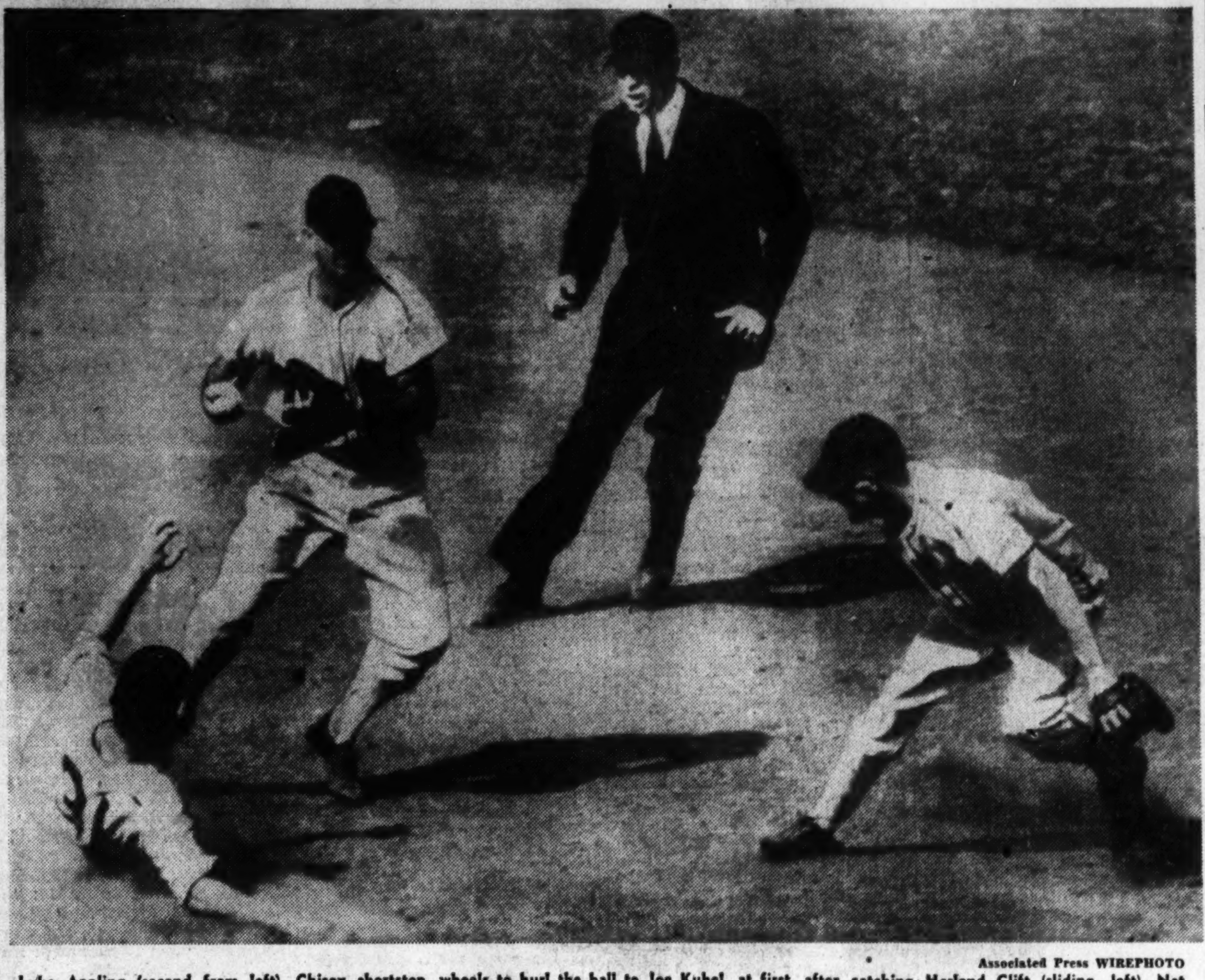
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Huck Geary, the Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop, who picked up his equipment and went home to Buffalo last month, is playing baseball again—alternating between shortstop and outfield for a Niagara Falls semipro team.

Huck said today, "There's nothing regular about it; I just go up and play once in a while."

An injured knee, which he said influenced his decision to leave the Pirates, is still ailing, he asserted, and prevents him from playing a full game at shortstop.

The Pirate shortstop said he hadn't heard from the Pittsburgh management since requesting he be permitted to play with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League and added semipro ball wouldn't affect his standing in organized play because "I'm not getting paid for it."

Appling Throws That Double Play Ball . . . 2 Nats Die



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Luke Appling (second from left), Chisox shortstop, wheels to hurl the ball to Joe Kuhel at first, after catching Harlond Clift (sliding, left), Nat third sacker in the eighth inning yesterday at Chicago. Gerry Priddy, Nats shortstop, was out at first on the play which went from Dick Culler (right), Chisox second baseman, to Appling to Kuhel. The ump is Charley Berry. Chisox won, 5-4

Virginia Tech Is Forced to Quit Football

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 21.—Schools scheduled to play Virginia Tech in football this fall were notified tonight by W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics, that the Gobblers would not have a team this year.

Younger said one reason the Gobblers would not play was because the War Department had barred all Army trainees from intercollegiate competition.

The Gobblers won second place in the Southern Conference and in the Virginia "Big Six" in 1942.

Athletic Director Younger had written the schools on the Tech schedule several weeks ago and advised them that there was a possibility that the Gobblers would be unable to place a team on the field if Army trainees could not be used.

The action to drop football finally came as the climax to a poll among 450 cadets conducted by Younger. When the results of the survey were presented to the athletic council, the body voted unanimously to discontinue intercollegiate football for the duration of the war or "until such time as it seems wise to resume the popular collegiate sport."

Schools notified by telegram tonight of the council's action were the University of Maryland, University of Virginia, William and Mary, University of West Virginia, North Carolina Naval Preflight School, University of Richmond, Catawba and Virginia Military Institute.

This is the first year since 1912 that the Gobblers and V. M. I. will miss meeting on the gridiron. Even in the war years of 1917 and 1918, the two military schools played each other, Tech winning both contests by the score of 6-0.

Princequillo Scores In Saratoga Handicap

Bargain-Counter Colt Wins by 6 Lengths Over Bolingbroke, Shut Out in Upset

(Picture on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 21.—A colt off the bargain counter brought his stretch-running zip to the transplanted Saratoga-at-Belmont race meeting today and all but chased the badly faded Shut Out right out of the park.

Princequillo is the gee-gee, and after letting Mrs. Payne Whitney's once-mighty derby winner lead for a mile of the mile and a quarter, he won the forty-first Saratoga Handicap by six lengths, as Shut Out wobbled in last in a field of three, before a crowd of 29,706, largest of the meeting, which bet $2,073,563.

By Jimminy Wins Grand Union

Princequillo's triumph came after Col. Ed Bradley's By Jimminy broke into the winner's circle for the first time with an impressive victory in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes for 3-year-olds.

The Prince's background reads lige a world atlas. His daddy was Belgian; his mammy French, out of an English sire. He was born in Ireland, and is owned by the Charleston, S.C., Boone Hall Stable partnership of Georgian Prince Dmitri Djordjadze and Argentine horseman Horatio A. Luro, and trained by the one-time French conditioner, Dave Englander. They claimed him for $2500 a year from Tony Pelletteri, New Orleans sportsman, and, with today's $15,200 pay check, they've won $31,365 with him.

New Stake Record Set

Jockey Conn McCreary steered him to the wire in 2:01 4-5 for a new stake record. Townsend Martin's Bolingbroke was second, half a length in front of Shut Out. With the odds-on Choice Last, Princequillo returned $6.80 for each $2 win ticket.

By Jimminy also paid off $16.10 for $2 as Jockey Charlie Givens sent him through on the inside to win by half a length. R. Sterling Clark's Smolensko, an 80-1 shot, practically flew from last place to finish second, a length in front of Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight and two lengths in the van of the betting favorite Joe Brown's Ravenala. The Bradley "Baby" picked up $10,125 for rattling off the six furlongs in 1:12 4-5.

Sam Byrd's 67 Takes Lead in Victory Meet

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The former Yankee outfielder, 35-year-old Sam Byrd, hit a home run in golf today—a sharp sub-par 33-34—67 which pushed him into the halfway lead of Chicago's Victory National Championships with a 36-hole aggregate of 135, nine strokes under standard figures.

The Philadelphia pro was the only competitor among the six first round front runners to better his score on the second trip of the 72-hole medal tournament which concludes tomorrow with a double round.

Staff Sergt. Jim Turnesa of Staten Island, N. Y., the 18-hole leader with a 67, took a pair of 35's for a 137 total and dropped into second place. Craig Wood, the duration U. S. Open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., hooked up a 70 with his 69 for 139 and third position, while Byron Nelson of Toledo was one over par with 72 to card 140 for fourth.

A 33-70—70 placed Ky Laffoon

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 6.

Homers Pace Yank Victory Over Indians

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 21.—Circuit clouts by Bill Dickey and Charlie Keller led the way today as the New York Yankees whipped Cleveland, 8 to 3, to capture their eleventh straight series.

The Yanks, with Hank Borowy effective in all but one stanza, sandwiched a five-run sixth inning between those drives over league park's high but close rightfield fence to make it three in a row after dropping the first two games of the series.

Keller's drive came with bases empty in the second. Jeff Heath matched it in the fourth with Roy Cullenbine on base, and the Tribe scored another on Buddy Rosar's single, a walk, sacrifice, and Ray Mack's fly. It was Jeff's fourth round tripper of the series and his sixth of the year against the Yanks, though his 1943 total is only 13.

The decisive fireworks came in

See YANKEES, Page 3, Column 4.

'Gansett Double Pays $2,312 to 19

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 21 (AP).—Narragansett Park's daily double payoff hit $2312 today for the largest payoff of the current New England racing season.

Only 19 patrons purchased tickets combining Miss Joan Beattie's Timothy C., winner of the first race, and I. J. White's La Scala, which captured the second.

Timothy C. paved the way for the huge payoff by returning $139.80, $56.60 and $21.40 in the mutuels. La Scala paid $28.40, $10.80 and $5.80 across the board in the second.

Carrasquel, Case Botch Big Chance

LeFebvre Shuts Out Sox for Six Innings, Blows Up as Mates Muff Opportunities

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The news of the Nats is a bit distressing today. They let one get away, and took a 5-4 beating from the White Sox. They botched it, finally, in the ninth.

Alex Carrasquel and George Case were the co-culprits in the ninth, after the Nats had tied the score at 4-4 in their own half of the inning. Carrasquel went in as a relief pitcher and quickly proceeded to cure any headaches the White Sox may have been suffering.

He put the winning run on base right off the bat by walking Dick Culler, and the run moved to second with two out on a sacrifice by Maltzberger. Then Wally Moses whacked Carrasquel's next pitch for a sharp single to right, and Case made a sour entrance into the picture.

That Costly Fumble

With a chance to cut off the tying run at home plate, Case picked up Moses' hit on the first hop and then fumbled it and the game was over.

Bill Lefebvre made a brave effort to win the ball game for the Nats, but after throwing six shutout innings at the White Sox in a row, he developed a wild spell in the eighth, issued his only two walks and lost his 3-2 lead.

The Nats tied the score at 4-4 in the ninth with the aid of a lucky break. Jack Early, attempting to duck a pitch, left his bat in the way, and discovered he had made a two-base hit to left with none out. Kampouris was hit by a pitched ball, but when LeFebvre attempted to sacrifice he bunted into a force play at third. Case, though, got the tying run home with a single to center.

Big Inning Muffed

But the Nats muffed a big inning. Case stole seco with one out, putting men on second and third, but the Nats couldn't stir up another run, what with Vernon popping up and Spence grounding out.

The Nats muffed opportunities for big innings continually. In the first, they filled the bases with none out against Buck Ross, but got only one run. In the sixth, they had men on second and third with one out, and got nothing when Vernon and Spence tapped weak grounders to second.

They filled the bases quickly against Ross in that first inning on Case's single to left, a walk and Spence's safe bunt, but Gene Moore hit into a double play and the Nats settled for only one run.

Lefebvre gave two runs right

See NATS, Page 3, Column 5.

Former Major League Stars Beat Coast Clubs, 8 to 2

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—Paced by Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, who slashed four hits in as many tries—two of them home runs—a group of former major league stars now in the service defeated the combined Los Angeles and Hollywood clubs of the Pacific Coast League in an exhibition game today, 8 to 2. The game was witnessed by 22,000.

Red Ruffing, former teammate of DiMaggio with the New York Yankees, hurled the first four innings and allowed the Coast stars only one run.

Hollywood and Los Angeles used nine pitchers, one in each inning, but they gave up a total of 15 hits while their teammates were gathering only 6 off three hurlers.

The proceeds of the game will go for sports equipment for servicemen in South Pacific bases.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	70	42	.625	...
WASHINGTON	62	54	.534	10
Detroit	58	52	.527	11
Cleveland	57	53	.518	12
Chicago	57	56	.504	13
Boston	55	59	.482	16
St. Louis	50	60	.455	19
Philadelphia	40	73	.354	29½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.
New York, 8; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 7; Detroit, 7 (12 innings).
St. Louis, 5-4; Philadelphia, 3-1.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2).
Wynn (13-9) and Candini (9-4) vs. Hollingsworth (3-10) and Muncrief (9-9).
New York at Detroit (2).
Wensloff (10-6) and Zuber (5-2) vs. Trout (14-9) and Bridges (10-3).
Boston at Cleveland (2).
Terry (6-9) and Ryba (6-3) vs. Naymick (4-3) and Salveson (4-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Fagan (2-6) and Flores (9-11) vs. Smith (7-7) and Humphries (9-8).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	39	.649	...
Cincinnati	62	52	.544	11½
Pittsburgh	63	53	.543	11½
Brooklyn	58	57	.504	16
Chicago	53	60	.469	20
Boston	51	59	.464	20½
Philadelphia	54	63	.462	21
New York	42	72	.368	31½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 3.
Chicago, 13; Brooklyn, 1.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston (2).
Munger (5-4) and Brazle (3-0) vs. Tobin (11-8) and Barrett (10-12).
Chicago at New York (2).
Passeau (12-8) and Wyse (6-6) vs. Wittig (5-14) and Mungo (0-3).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).
Gornicki (7-9) and Brandt (1-1) vs. Head (5-7) and Barney (0-0).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).
Riddle (15-8) and Starr (10-9) vs. Kraus (7-10) and Gerheauser (9-12).

Marquette Revises Grid Schedule

Milwaukee, Aug. 21 (AP).—Marquette University announced today a revised football schedule of nine games, including a home and home series with the Great Lakes Naval Training eleven.

Decision of three schools, Georgetown, Detroit and Michigan State, to drop football this year forced Marquette to revise its entire schedule. The schools had games booked with Marquette.

The Schedule

September 18, Wisconsin at Madison; 25 (night), Purdue at Milwaukee.

October 2, Camp Grant at Rockford; 9 (night), Lawrence at Milwaukee; 16, open; 24, Great Lakes at Milwaukee; 30 (night), Denver at Milwaukee.

November 6 (night), Iowa Preflight at Milwaukee; 13 (night), Naval Air TTC at Memphis; 20, Great Lakes at Great Lakes.

Farkas Talks Contract Over 'Phone, But Redskin Ultimatum Stands

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Andy Farkas apparently has not heard about cutting down on long distance phone calls. The Redskins' holdout fullback put through three calls from his Silver Spring, Md., home to the Redskin management here today, anxious to talk contract.

Farkas is still insisting on his original demands while the Redskins say no, thanks, pointing out that their first offer was the last, minus $800 to date, as Farkas was told he would be fined $200 a week for not reporting, the fine to be distributed among members of the squad. After three calls, the score was still tied.

Andy has been working out with Dr. Spears' University of Maryland squad and claims he is in good condition. With the five-week training trip, which was one of Farkas' objections to signing, almost over, the Redskin fullback is weakening and will probably report to the 'Skins Maryland training quarters next week, minus $1000, or a goodly portion of his yearly salary, second only to Sammy Baugh on the squad.

Mrs. Farkas previously wired, asking her husband's terms be met, or at least the club get together with its star fullback of the past five years. Andy will miss Wednesday's college All-Star game, regardless, but will doubtless report later, sadder, wiser, poorer and not too popular with his teammates.

* * *

Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman glanced over the College All-Star roster of 70-odd players today and took consolation in the fact that they can only use 11 men at one time.

An indication of the All-Star's aerial strength was noted the other day when Columbia's great passer, Paul Governali, was lost to the squad, but his absence drew only passing mention. The collegians still have Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli, Northwestern's Otto Graham, Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs and Frankie Sinkwich's passing mate at Georgia, Charles Trippi. A half dozen others can pass but the above mentioned have the reputations.

* * *

Notes—Bill Decorrevant, probably the greatest high school football player of all time, whose career at Northwestern University was marred by differences with Coach Lynn Waldorf, worked out with the Redskins yesterday while on leave from the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station. Decorrevant is the

See FARKAS, Page 3, Column 1.

Bivins Rated 4-1 Favorite; Banks-Jeffra Fight Held Even

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

The "Department of Utter Confusion" was working overtime Friday last at that cute little cubbyhole of cunnythumb clouters, better known as Goldie Ahearn's gym, 419 9th st. nw., a newly opened jernt where fighters can go through their training gyrations in full view of anyone who happens into the place, admission free.

It was after 3 p. m. and Jimmy Bivins was supposed to have been on hand at the stroke of three to prance through his antics for the first time in Washington, just to prove to the homefolks he was the real article and not a reasonable facsimile of same. But he was late and he doesn't know what he almost did to Goldie Ahearn, who happens to be promoting the show which will send Bivins into action at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night against one Herbert Marshall, the New York pugilistically inclined Negro, not the movie actor.

A crowd of between 150 and 200, which overflowed out of the shiny new chromium chairs provided by the management, was impatiently waiting Bivins' appearance, but none more impatiently than Goldie. Two doors down the street, at the Central Theater, the picture featured Herbert Marshall, the movie actor and not the New York pugilistically inclined Negro, and Ahearn was afraid Bivins would pipe the sign on the marquee and put up a squawk because he wasn't getting top billing. Furthermore, the crowd was beginning to think Bivins was just a figment of Ahearn's imagination and wasn't coming at all.

Joe Levy, an enterprising but conservative 9th st. merchant (soots, overcoats and tuxedos for hire) tried to approach Goldie for the soft drink concession but for once Goldie was too concerned to talk business—or to even talk for that matter.

Bivins was supposed to arrive in Washington at 7:40 a. m. Goldie, Al (Weskit) Weill, Marshall's manager, and a photographer named Sid, who always uses a black cape to hide under while snapping his subjects (maybe he gets embarrassed) were waiting. The train was late. Nine cups of coffee (unrationed) and five times around the station later, Bivins arrived, only three hours late.

* * *

What made it so horrible was the fact Champion Joe Louis, who was up from Fort George G. Meade and waiting to pose with Bivins whom he (Louis) has called the best heavyweight now fighting. And when the frantic Ahearn, Weill, et al, including Sid, piled Bivins into a waiting car and rushed for the 600 block of You st., where Louis was waiting, a cop stopped the entourage wanted to know "where wuz the fire AT?" Finally that was straightened but when they arrived at You st., Louis had gone. The Army was waiting for him and the Army is funny about having its men report promptly. So Joe left.

Weill, who can out pressagent any pressagent, grabbed an unsuspecting and innocent telephone and started calling Meade. Finally he found out Louis would be finished his duties around 2 p. m. Weill needed no more. He went to Meade and nailed Louis and brought him back alive.

Of course, it took a little time to get back here and get the pictures, especially when Sid became entangled in his cape and lost the scissors to cut down the attached "duration" sign, but eventually they were finished and headed for Ahearn's Abattoir, where the perspiring Ahearn greeted them with open arms, still saying no to Joe Levy about the concession stand.

At 4 p. m. a guy named Jones requested the gathering to refrain from smoking when Bivins worked, whereupon everybody lit up and asked each other what that guy said? Then Bivins worked out.

It all ended happily but tardily for Ahearn, Weill, Sid and the crowd.

Bivins had showed up at last.

* * *

Private Gabe Menendez, who promoted three championship fights for Joe Turner here, is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. Before being shifted, Gabe was stationed in his native Tampa, at MacDill Field, where he put on boxing for the soldiers.

While connected with Turner the youthful Gabe was recognized among the first 10 matchmakers in the country, despite the fact he was the youngest in the business.

There should be no shortage of excellent fights at Bragg while Gabe is there.

Former G. W. Athlete To Instruct Soldiers

Pvt. Ralph J. Matera, Washingtonian and former varsity basketball player at George Washington University, has been assigned to the Army's Premeteorology School at Iowa City, Iowa, as a physical training instructor.

Matera, who attended George Washington for three and a half years, was stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., and Buckley Field, Colo., before his recent transfer to the Premeteorology School.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (Three leaders in each league)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	115	461	79	162	.352
Wakefield, Tigers	111	470	67	156	.3319
Appling, White Sox	113	428	42	142	.3317
Herman, Dodgers	116	442	54	142	.321
Witek, Giants	112	445	44	140	.315
Curtright, White Sox	96	328	48	98	.299

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Etten, Yankees, 84; York, Tigers, 84; Johnson, Yankees, 77.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 93; Elliott, Pirates, 76; Herman, Dodgers, 72.

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 28; Keller, Yankees, 21; Doerr, Red Sox, 15.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 19; Ott, Giants, 17; DiMaggio, Pirates, 14.

Even Money

HARRY JEFFRA

Constantino, Wilson Top Placed at $5

Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday he had set a top scale of $5 for ringside seats for the 10-round feature bout Monday, August 30, at Griffith Stadium, between Jackie Wilson, former world's featherweight champion, and Lulu Costantino, sensational Brooklyn batttler.

In what is regarded as one of the best featherweight matches locally in years, Wilson and Costantino are expected to scrap before the largest crowd of the outdoor season.

Boxes will sell for $3.60; upper and lower grandstand, $2.40 and general admission, $1.20.

Turner stated Wilson will return to the arena for public drills tomorrow, after having trained for three days at the Apollo gym.

Billy Banks, local Negro featherweight, is training with Wilson, and will spar with him daily at the arena.

Costantino, who has won some 67 professional bouts is training at Stillman's gym, New York. He is handled by Charley Johnston, whose brother, Jimmy, handles Bob Pastor.

Costantino holds two victories over Chalky Wright, the latest just last month in Clebeland.

WPB to Release Gun Shells for Farmers, Hunters

A War Production Board official said last night the agency hoped to release shotgun shells for farmers and hunters some time this fall.

The ammunition, which farmers say they need to control rabbits and other field pests, will have to come from present stocks, he said, since none is being manufactured now.

A tentative plan for the distribution probably will be announced next week. No figures on the amount of ammunition available for individual States was obtainable tonight but indications were that State quotas will be fixed on a percentage of wholesale and retail sales during 1940 and 1941.

Belmont

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.
Miss Drummond, 115 (Stout). 5.20 3.70 2.90
Briarhone, 115 (Westrope)...... 9.60 6.30
Bienette, 115 (Brooks)............. 4.50
Penomp, *Jamoke, Ammunition, *Busy Madeline, Good Thing, Minna's Agent, Speed Up, *Gullah, Free Duchess, Miss Eunice, *Rural Rhythm, Philae also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mettlesome, 109 (Givens)....4.00 2.90 2.40
Mighty Master, 114 (Vercher)... 3.90 2.90
Mercy, 102 (Atkinson)............. 3.00
Jamesborough, Miss Q., Bold Dan, Navigating also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $10

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2000; steeplechase; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ossabaw, 150 (Penrod)......5.60 2.70 out
Raylywn, 135 (Owen)............ 2.70 out
Picture Prince, 140 (Coakley)......... out
Stiegel II also ran. Time, 3:55.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; the Grand Union Hotel Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
By Jimminy, 112 (Givens).16.10 8.50 5.70
Smolensko, 116 (Stout)......... 45.80 15.70
Boy Knight, 122 (Brooks)............ 4.80
Stronghold, ‡Civil Liberty, ‡American Flyer, Tudor King, Kaytee, Ravenala, Dustman, Bellwether, †Blackgang, Clansman
†E. R. Bradley entry.
‡Mrs. A. Sabath entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $3500 added; the Osmond Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
With Regards.............. 3.80 out out
Unchallenged, 114 (Atkinson).... out out
Vain Prince, 116 (Stout)............. out
Only three started. Time, 1:03⅗.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $20,000 added; the Saratoga Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Princequillo, 108 (McCreary). 6.80 out out
Bolingbroke, 132 (Lindberg)...... out out
Shutout, 126 (Wright)............... out
Only three started. Time, 2:01⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2500 added; handicap class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Porter's Cap, 116 (Longden) 8.50 4.60 3.20
Brittany, 108 (Atkinson)........ 5.20 3.40
Go-Gino, 107 (Guerin) 3.80
Baby Dumpling, Night Glow, Sea Fare also ran. Time, 1:37 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2500 added; handicap class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scotland Light, 122 (McCreary)
5.30 3.40 2.50
Fish, 111 (Atkinson)........... 3.70 2.60
Triararch, 116 (Stout) 3.50
Ahmiak, Grey Wing, Equinox also ran.

Clevelander Expected to Win by Kayo

'Duration Champ' Figured to Score In Five Rounds By Local Fans

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The local betting gentry has, fittingly enough, established Jimmy Bivins a 4-to-1 and up favorite to whale the daylights out of Herbert Marshall, New York Negro heavyweight, when they trade punches at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night, but, surprisingly enough, it has refused to make Harry Jeffra, former bantam and featherweight champion, any sort of a favorite against Billy Banks, local Negro, who meet in the 10-round semifinal.

Bivins, the clean-cut Clevelander whom Joe Louis baldly names as the outstanding heavyweight now campaigning, has whipped every outstanding fighter in the business and honestly rates being named an almost prohibitive favorite over Marshall or, for that matter, any fighter of the present crop.

How Long Can Marshall Last?

Washingtonians are of the opinion Bivins will put Marshall away without too much effort and without wasting too much time. Consensus seems to be Marshall either will be doing very well or will be very fortunate to come out for the sixth round. However, in Marshall's behalf it must be admitted he can punch and isn't bad as a boxer, albeit he may be a trifle slow. The question before the house then is not how good is Bivins, which everyone knows, but how good is Marshall and how long can he stick around.

But the refusal of the boys who make the odds to name a favorite in the Jeffra-Banks battle is a bit surprising, and puzzling. Jeffra, once bantam and featherweight champion, should rate at least 6 or 7 to 5 over the little, local Negro. Jeffra has fought and won from the best of them in his prime, and, although a trifle past the peak that won the titles for him, is still a pretty fair man in the ring, with experience taking the place of the fancy-stepping Jeffra that District folk knew several years ago when he boxed rings around Joey Archibald only to lose the decision to Archy in the screwiest verdict ever rendered here. The fight was for the title, too.

Another Match Upcoming

Regardless, it is speaking pretty well of the ability of a local youngster who only last year vowed he would hang up the gloves for good when he lost to Lew Hanbury and who has returned to the wars to win four straight bouts, three by kayoes. Should Banks get over Jeffra it is almost certain he will have to be matched with Danny Petro, a return shot at Hanbury or with some other first-class opponent.

The boys who make the odds do not always know, but when they refuse to make a fighter with a record the likes of which Jeffra boasts the favorite over a local youngster, it certainly does speak pretty well for the future of young Mr. Banks.

Washington Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.
All Bright, 118 (F. Smith)...7.80 4.40 3.40
Nelson Dunstan, 118 (Gonzalez). 8.80 6.00
What a Play, 118 (Grohs)............. 3.80
Polly Lou, Carmeltown, Bolo's Choice, Old Kentuck, Rehtef, Cadence, Megogo, Enlistee also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bold Lucy, 105 (Warren)....13.80 7.40 4.80
C. C. Curtiss, 120 (McLeod)..... 7.80 4.40
Cloudy Weather, 115 (Burns)......... 3.80
Floataway, Cahokian, Highthorne, Bras Kitty, Crumpet, Due Sport, Baltee, Masculine, Anopheles also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $86.40

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Elbasan, 108 (Wegrzyn).....9.80 5.40 3.80
Limitation, 114 (F. Smith)...... 5.40 4.00
Afghanistan, 111 (Dotter)........... 5.20
After School, Night Rain, Subdeb, Miss Monarch, Owasse, Art of War, Pimlico Polly, The Killer, Flying Double also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Mistress Step, 113 (Haritos)
30.40 12.00 6.00
Hoosier, 111 (Dotter) 6.20 4.40
Teentee, 120 (Martin)............... 4.00
Mercury, Fire Dust, Snow Fly, Big Boy, Sunny Portress, Romulus, Blue Pom also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; handicap, Grade C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Flame, 106 (Smith) 27.60 11.80 6.00
Harvard Square, 115 (Martin).. 10.40 5.20
Alforay, 108 (Whiting).............. 3.80
Prince Ernest, Menex, Full Cry, †Overdrawn, Espino Gold, †Samborombon also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

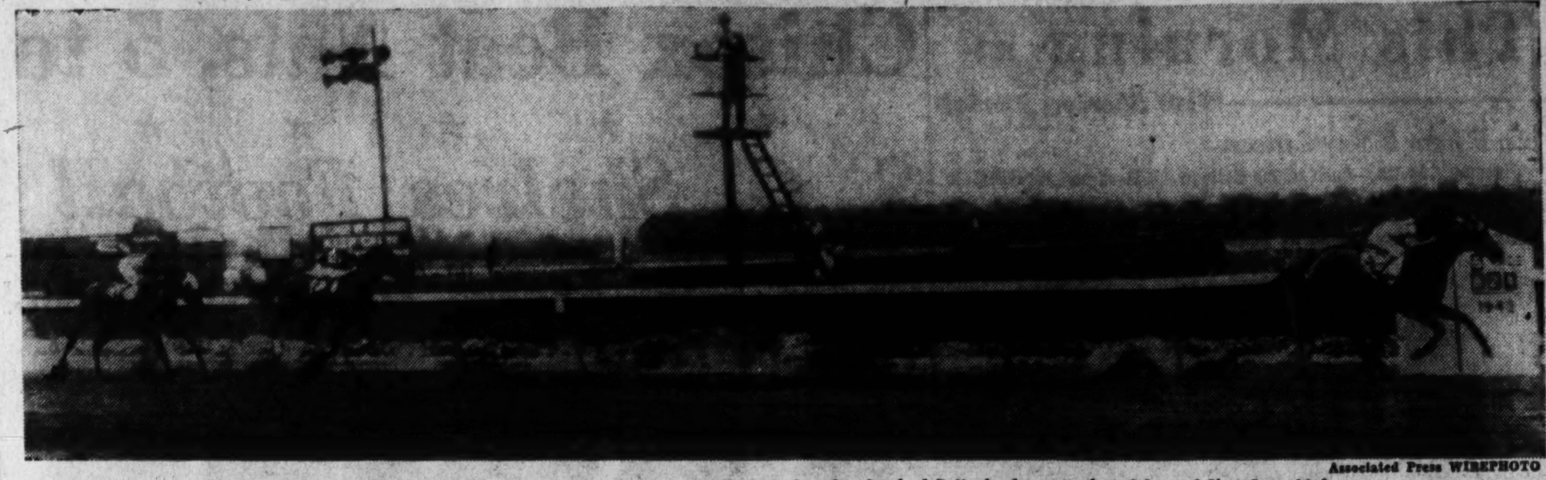
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Beverly Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Askmenow, 115 (Woolf).... 6.60 2.60 2.40
Mar Kell, 125 (Smith)............ 2.40 2.20
Burgoo Maid, 109 (Burns)............ 3.00
†Who Me, Silvestra, Jerry Lee, Wise as You, Fad also ran. Time, 1:51.
†H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2500; Grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alquest, 107 (Woolf)..... 26.80 11.20 7.80
Wedding Call, 116 (Zufelt)..... 5.40 4.00
Cabin Creek, 112 (Eads)............. 7.20
Stinging Bee, Valdina Groom, Dandy Fox, Silent Juice, Enter, Martian, Parasang, Grasshopper II also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
K Rounder, 117 (Lemmons) 52.00 21.00 7.60
Good Neighbor, 111 (F.A.Smith) 6.20 3.60
Country, 112 (Zufelt)............... 2.80
Epiget, Flying Hostess, Relious, Diavolo Belle, Song Spinner also ran.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moonlite Bobby, 113 (P'son) 14.00 6.60 4.80
Trim Stepper, 107 (Johnson)....... 6.20 3.80
Toujour, 113 (Martin)............... 6.40
Baby Gold, Prince O'Mara, Dorothy D. K., Rolling Ball, Fairhaired Boy also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Princequillo Sets Stake Record to Win Saratoga Handicap



Princequillo, Jockey Conn McCreary up, wins the Saratoga 'Cap six lengths ahead of Bolingbroke, second, and favored Shut Out, third.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Evelyn Rolls Is Winner at Narragansett

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 21.—Mrs. H. C. Wolfe's Evelyn Rolls, a 2-year-old daughter of Rolls Royce which cost $700 at the Saratoga sales last summer earned $4850 by winning the Jeanne d'Arc Stakes at Narragansett Park this afternoon.

While the crowd of approximately 18,000 established C. T. Chenery's Cattachipico the favorite, Evelyn Rolls scored by a head over the Mount Desert Stables' Sickle Sun and paid $31.60, $14.00 and $8.80. The winner's time was 1:12 4-5 for 6 furlongs over a fast track. Third went to the Lazy F Ranch John's Dear which was four lengths back of Sickle Sun. The favored Cattachiptico finished sixth.

Jockey Joe Martin took Evelyn Rolls under restraint after she broke in front of the field of 11 other fillies and Hilton Dabson's Nance's Ace took the lead coming out of the chute. Evelyn Rolls raced along second with Mrs. Jack Howard's Canina third. The order was the same until they started into the far turn, where Sickle Sun moved up to be third ahead of Canina.

Half way through the turn Martin sent Evelyn Rolls out after the leader and she easily overtook Nance's Ace.

Sickle Sun moved up to challenge Evelyn Rolls in the stretch run and these two raced away from the others.

Out of the pack came John's Dear to take third by three-quarters of a length from R. F. McDonnell's Fleet Queen.

Baltimore Tank Records Broken By D. C. Swimmers

District swimmers for the Shoreham Swimming Club smashed Lakewood Pool records wide open yesterday in the Annual Baltimore Sun Swimming Touranment.

Ensign Helen Perry, who has been a standout in local events, won the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 0:32.1, 1.2 seconds under th 0:33.3 record, while Betty Roland clipped 4.2 seconds from the 100-yard breaststroke mark. Her time was 1:23.1, against the 1:27.3 record. Jean Ort won the 50-yard free style.

That wasn't enough. The three of them ganged up on the Baltimoreans to win the 150-yard medley relay a full 10 seconds ahead of the pool record. Their time was 1:36.1. The pool record was 1:46.2.

Linenmen Sign Pair

Milton Genderson, a shortfielder, and Ben Rubin, pitcher, have been signed to play with Standard Linen Softballers when they defend their 1942 D. C. title at Washington Softball Stadium in the city championship series next week.

Camden

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stolen Tryst, 112 (Maschek) 6.90 3.90 2.60
Sir Echo, 120 (Schmidl) 4.70 3.10
Wind Whither, 120 (Zehr) 2.50
Wee Ze Piesey, Enchanted, Well All Right, Stargoo, Santo Gallo, Browsley, Balloon also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
My All, 118 (Schmidl)...... 4.60 3.20 2.70
Tarpan, 118 (Kirkland)......... 5.00 4.30
George Case, 118 (Mehrtens)......... 8.30
Ally Bal, Two Folk, Borisky, Indirection, Ara's Girl, Flying Wasp, Edemgee, Judith M., Felt Hat also ran. Time, 1:07.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.40.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Attache, 118 (Maschek)..... 3.00 2.80 2.30
First Girl, 113 (Kirk)......... 8.70 3.90
Miss Kalola, 113 (Breen)............ 2.80
Sun Valley, Macant, Fly Escort, Foxbrush also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aonbarr, 130 (Zehr)........ 2.80 2.30 2.10
Happy Hunting, 109 (Mann)...... 2.70 2.30
In Question, 114 (Knapp)............ 2.60
Mark, Satin Cap also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Jersey Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Eurasian, 116 (Zehr)....... 4.60 2.70 out
Royal Nap, 110 (Mehrtens)........ 4.00 out
Water Pearl, 118 (Beasy)............ out
Hasteville also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pompeco, 105 (Wall)....... 13.00 7.30 4.30
Makeshift, 108 (Zehr).......... 10.00 7.50
Rinsmenow, 115 (Thompson)........... 3.80
Abbe Pierre, Peace Eagle, Light Lady, Albatross also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jan One, 109 (C.Kirk)..... 32.10 11.10 5.00
Lochness, 114 (Breen).......... 5.80 3.10
Miss Discovery, 109 (Zehr).......... 3.10
Bohemond, High Plaid, Sir Rex, Chance Star also ran. Time, 2:37 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Panther Creek, 117 (Zehr)...... 5.60 3.70 2.60
White Hot, 114 (Kirk)........ 4.90 3.20
Treon, 114 (Scocca).................. 3.20
Battle Star, Jacsteal, Sweeping Lea, Woodvale Lass, Circling, Off Guard also

Louis' Boxing Tour of Camps Is Postponed

Sergt. Joe Louis' boxing exhibition and physical fitness tour originally scheduled to start last Wednesday but postponed, will begin August 30 at Fort Devens, Mass., the War Department announced yesterday.

Accompanying Louis will be First Sergt. George Nicholson, the champion's old sparring partner; Corpl. Walker Smith, known in the ring as Sugar Pay Robinson; Pvt. George Wilson and Corpl. Robert J. Payne, who will serve as trainer, the Associated Press reported.

A portion of the itinerary approved thus far will take the group from Fort Devens to Camp Edwards, Mass., August 31; Fort Miles Standish, Mass., September 1; Mitchel Field, N. Y., September 2; Camp Upton, N. Y., September 3; Camp Kilmer, N. J., September 6; Camp Shanks, Orangeburg, N. Y., September 7; Fort Dix, N. J., September 8; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., September 14; Indiantown Gap, Military Reservation, Pa., September 15, and Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot, Pa., September 16.

Narragansett

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Timothy C., 107 (Pless)..139.80 56.60 21.40
Old River, 113 (Martin)........ 5.40 3.60
Molasses Bill, 108 (Williams)....... 4.00
Max Frost, Yannie Sid, Knitetta, Crab Apple, Steel King, Mahlette, Tamlin, Mellow, Black One also ran. Time, 2:01⅗.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
La Scala, 108 (Claggett)...28.40 10.80 5.80
Maeline, 110 (Turnbull)........ 6.80 4.00
Zacharias, 110 (Collins)............ 3.00
Centuple, Bonzar, Brave Sir, Range Dust, Morstep, Fold Under, Gorse Hill, Roman Descent, Irresistible also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $$312

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Flight, 107 (Trent).....5.00 3.40 2.60
Betty Leon, 115 (Lynch)....... 4.20 3.20
Ida Rogers, 106 (Williams)........... 4.60
Gun Site, Kleig Light, Play Greenock, Lawyersville also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crack Timber, 116 (Seabo).47.20 14.40 7.40
Ginoca, 116 (Chojnacki)....... 4.40 3.00
Bras, 103 (Bates)................... 5.60
Flying Junior, Sun Galomar, White Hope, Yankee Party, Lostagal also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arthur Murray, 110 (Williams),
7.20 3.60 2.60
Sentinel, 115 (Martin).......... 3.60 2.40
Peep Show, 110 (Pratt).............. 2.60
Collect Call, Eric Knight also ran. Time, 1:44.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; the Jeanne d'Arc Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Evelyn Rolls, 112 (Martin) 31.60 14.00 8.80
Sickle Sun, 107 (Claggett)...... 10.00 6.80
John's Dear, 105 (Eccard)............ 6.80
Fleet Queen, Peppy Miss, Smart Lookin', Nance's Ace, Canina, Ellen's Chance, Countess Play, Cattachiptico, Key Latch also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Abyssinia, 105 (Trent)..... 6.00 4.00 3.40
‡Midnight Ride, 110 (Lynch)... 5.00 2.60
†Russia, 116 (Balzaretti)........... 2.20
Border Battle, Lost Gold, †Cacodemon, ‡Boredom, Sir Brookside also ran. Time, 2:47⅘.
†Bostwick-Christmas entry.
‡Phillips entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Star Boarder, 116 (Seabo).. 7.00 4.60 3.80
Misfit, 111 (Trent)............ 6.40 4.40
Brighten Up, 105 (Claggett)......... 5.80
Derivative, Wanna Hygro, Merrily Go, Two Ply, Boris N. also ran. Time, 1:44.

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cirle, 116 (Claggett)...... 4.80 3.40 2.80
Josie's Pal, 111 (Martin)...... 5.60 4.20
Helen Spot, 108 (Williams)........... 5.00
Brown Dancer, Butcher Boy, Gold Saxon, Mindeful, Town Hall, Like Greenock also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore .... 100 000 002—3 6 0
Rochester .... 000 000 000—0 6 2
Van Slate and McGarity; Schmidt and Rice, Burmeister (3).

Syracuse .... 000 200 000—2 7 0
Montreal .... 000 030 00x—3 13 2
Carter, Bartleson (6) and Rice; Flowers and Howell.

(First Game)
Newark .... 000 000 000—0 5 1
Toronto .... 000 000 001—1 8 1
Dubiel and Cronin, Garbark (9); Hamlin and Crompton, Williams (8).

(Second Game)
Newark .... 020 000 01—3 7 3
Toronto .... 200 000 00—2 5 0
J. Page and Garbark; Ananies and Crompton.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville .... 000 200 100—3 11 3
St. Paul .... 003 020 20x—7 12 0
Johnson, Schupp (3) and Doyle; Herring and Blaemire.

Columbus .... 000 003 000—3 7 1
Kansas City .... 100 001 000—2 9 0
Creel and Heath; Hausmann and Glenn.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland .... 000 000 000—0 4 1
San Diego .... 020 300 00x—5 9 1
Pierretti, Cook (4) and Adams; Dasso and Ballinger.

Oakland .... 200 004 000—6 10 2
San Francisco .... 041 010 010—7 9 2
Lotz, Kleinke (2), Debiasi (7) and Leonard; Epperly and Sprinz.

(First Game)
Seattle .... [illegible]
Sacramento .... [illegible]
Tincup and Suemo; Pintar, Pillette (8) and Peterson.

(Second Game)
Seattle .... [illegible]
Sacramento .... [illegible]
Elliott and Hoffman; Fitzke, Pillette (5), Dreisewerd (6) and Peterson.
(Only games scheduled.)

Sandlotters Open Series Tomorrow

A triple knockout series—elimination play in which a team losing three times is out of play—will decide the District Weekday League championship between the three winners of District Baseball League champions, beginning at 5:15 p. m. tomorrow on the South Ellipse diamond.

Sparring for the championship will be the Heurich Brewers, winners of the Post Industrial League championship, the Marine Headquarters team, champions of the Departmental League and the champs of the Potomac River Naval Command League. The third portion of the three-way series will be decided in playoffs between Bureau of Supplies and Accounts and the CAAA of the Command League.

The Heurichs and Marines nines will meet tomorrow for the opening game and the winner will meet the Command League representative Tuesday. Umpires will be Irving Shoemaker, Richard Williams and Sherman Johnson, alternate. Playoff director is Vic Guazza and Huck Hilleary will be official scorer.

Navy Busanda Scores In Playoff Series, 4-3

Navy Busanda nine yesterday evened the Potomac River Naval Command playoff series, scoring a 4-3 triumph over 89th Army Antiaircraft on the South Ellipse. The two clubs will meet today at 3 p. m. on South Ellipse in the third and final game, the winner to enter the city championship series.

John Sully hurled a five hitter for the Sailors as the hitting of York and Peuser provided the margin of triumph.

Sam Byrd Leading In Victory Meet

GOLF, from Page 1.

of Tulsa, Okla., in fifth with 141. Four players were grouped at 143—Pvt. Chick Harbert of Camp Grant, Ill., Jim Ferrier of Chicago, the former Australian champion who climbed to the front with a 68; Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, and Harry Cooper of Minneapolis, both of whom suffered putting jitters and took 74's after firing 69's in the first round.

Bracketed at 144 were Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ind., Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, while Ed Dudley of Colorado Springs, Colo., the PGA president, placed at 145.

Byrd Makes Three Birdies

Byrd, whose previous low halfway score in tournament action was a 136 in the 1942 Augusta Masters, strung out three consecutive birdies, two by long putts, and the other by sinking a 20-foot shot out of a trap, to grab a 33 on the front nine. Three one-stroke greens were good for birdies on the back side which more than nullified a pair of bogies and left him with a 34 for his 67.

Sergeant Turnesa cut a stroke from par on two holes—getting a pair of dueces with 25 and 10-foot putts. He needed a birdie 4 on the 572-yard eighteenth to tie Byrd, but it took him three shots to reach the apron and three more to get down for a six. He was putting for birdies under 10 feet on three holes on the last nine, but failed to drop. He was one of six players to break par on the second round today.

Four competitors went into a tie at 149 for the amateur lead—Steve Kovach of Tarentum, Pa., Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Sergt. Jim McHale of Baltimore and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis. McHale, after a fine 70 yesterday, soared to a 79.

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Askmenow Triumphs In Beverly Handicap

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Askmenow, trim 3-year-old filly owned by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., today clinched the Western championship among the fillies and mares by winning the $10,000 added Beverly Handicap at Washington Park.

Previously she had won the Matron Stakes, corresponding event of the Arlington Park meeting.

Superbly ridden by Jockey George Woolf, Askmenow came from next to last place to finish half a length ahead of the 3-to-5 favorite, the Calumet Farm's Mar-Kell, with Burgo Maid finishing third, a length and a quarter farther back.

Woolford Farm's Silvestra, Askmenow's stablemate, Who Me. W. G. McCarthy's Jerrylee, Walmac Farm's Fad and W. J. Sprow's Wiseasyou trailed in that order.

Askmenow picked up $8300 to add to previous earnings of $34,175 this season. In the mutuels she paid $6.60, $2.60 and $2.40. Mar-Kell paid $2.40 and $2.20 and Burgoo Maid returned $3. The time for the mile and a furlong was 1:51.

This was the third stake victory for Woolf, familarly known as the "ice man" in the three that have been run since Woolf joined the jockey colony here last Wednesday. He brought in Alorter in the Juvenile Stakes on that day and Georgie Drum in the Woodward Memorial on Thursday.

Mar-Kell carried 125 pounds and Askmenow 115. On the weight-for-age scale, however, Mar-Kell was conceding Askmenow just two pounds.

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Schweitzer Wins Singles; D. C. Tennis Tourney Begins

Belated Call

Ray Reutt, 'Skin Rookie, Put in 1-A

Chicago, Aug. 21.—A Norfolk (Va.) draft board plucked the Redskins' most colorful rookie from the squad today when Ray Reutt, the former VMI lineman who was near death from a football injury in 1940, was notified he was not 4F Reutt any longer, but 1-A Reutt.

Reutt, a bleached blond with a Southern drawl who injected some spirit into the squad with his continual wise cracks and tomfoolery, was broken-hearted when he learned he had to leave the squad.

"Ah'll sweah," Reutt said, "Ah was really countin' on playing some pro ball this yeah and heah is another bad break."

Ruett is the fellow who waited on the curb in front of the Redskin office from 7 until 9 a. m. one July morning before anyone arrived and then he talked them into taking him to San Diego although he hadn't played football since his head injury in 1940.

He was just getting started on the Coast when he came up with a bad sprain and when he was back in action his left foot became infected and he was forced to use crutches. Ray shook the crutches Thursday and then the telegram.

Reutt would give his right arm to be a coach and he hoped to use a year with the Redskins as a stepping stone. Last year he worked in the Navy Yard and coached a group of 140-pound youngsters who compiled a winning record against the toughest high and prep school opposition in Virginia. It was the best coached team in the State, Ray will tell you.

When it came time for his Army physical he quit his Navy Yard job he was so sure of passing but was placed in 4-F due to his old football hurt. The doctors told him at the time, no more football.

During the past summer Reutt served as assistant physical director at Virginia Beach, in charge of life guards and beach activities. He read of the Redskins' manpower shortage, quit his beach job, took the boat to Washington and sold himself to the 'Skins.

"Here Ah am without a nickul," Ray said today, "not a nickul, and mah first payday with the Redskins only six days away." The team would pay his way back to Norfolk, of course, but had no salary coming until Wednesday's game.

Reutt might be back should there be some mixup in his draft status but he'll find it tough going. The 200-pound 6-footer played guard at VMI. But the Redskins are overset on guards. He was fooling around at end but is a little musclebound for an end. But he'll probably make a place for himself if he comes back. Remember, he hasn't got a nickel, and wants to coach.

Farkas Calls But 'Skins Stand Firm

FARKAS, from Page 1.

property of the Redskins from the 1941 draft. He left town today . . . Steve Juzwik, who starred for the 'Skins last year before a Navy call, will not play with the All-Stars as reported . . . Johnny Kovatch, the Redskins' star rookie of last year's championship team, has not yet reported. He was scheduled to get five days leave from his Marine base in Indiana to help the Redskins in the All-Star game . . . With only Willie Wilkin left from last year's tackle quintet of Wilkin, Bill Young, Fred Davis, Ed Beinor and George Watts, Coach Bergman is working Clyde Shugart and Joe Zeno at tackle for the Redskins . . . Two of the Midwest's greatest tackles, Michigan's Al Wistert and Minnesota's Dick Wildung were named cocaptains of the All-Stars. Sammy Baugh was All-Star captain in 1937 and an ex-Redskin teammate, Riley Smith, bossed the All-Stars in 1935 . . . Bob Masters, the ex-Baylor halfback trying out with the Redskins, has been released twice by the Philadelphia Eagles and once by the Pittsburgh Steelers in his pro career to date . . . Oliver Oja has two more weeks of school at Georgetown after he returns to Washington. The tackle is in good shape, having taken part in Joe Gardner's training classes at the Hill Top . . . The Redskins spent another busy day today, two workouts and a night meeting . . . Sammy Baugh again took a prominent part in the workout and with a change in the weather has reported daily improvement.

Grays Meet Giants In Pair Today

The Washington Homestead Grays will be depending on the big bat of Josh Gibson, their home-run king, to keep them in the lead of the Negro National League when they meet the BaltimoreElite Giants at Griffith Stadium in a doubleheader at 2 p. m. today.

Gibson has been blasting his way through the season with a .500 batting average and is expected to increase his home-run record against Giants who are now in third place in the second half of the Negro National League.

If the Giants take both games they will capture the league lead from the Grays.

The Grays defeated the Baltimore Elite Giants, 9-1 and 4-1, last night in Baltimore.

Mrs. D. Gray Easily Wins In Women's

Shapiro and Kay Gain Doubles Title; Hathaway Takes Hot One at Edgemoor

Britt Schweitzer, youthful Washingtonian who recently split sets with Lee Wood in the finals of the District Junior Tennis Tournament, pulled the surprise upset of the D. C. Recreation Department's tournaments by defeating Berle Shapiro, 10—8, 2—6, 6—4, 6—1 in the singles finals yesterday.

Largest gallery of the tournament gathered under lowering skies at the 16th and Kennedy sts. courts to watch the speedy youngster beat Shapiro at his own game. Shapiro plays a steady back court game, and Schweitzer also took up a baseline position to outstudy and outsteady the more experienced player.

If Schweitzer beats Wood in the junior net playoff he will hold two District titles.

The action in the women's singles went entirely according to schedule as top-seeded Mrs. David Gray easily trounced outclassed Sara Moore, who is seeded No. 2 in the District.

Even though defeated in the singles, Shapiro had his share of glory for the day as he and Dave Kay handily triumphed over George Shoemaker and Douglas Love in the doubles, 6—2, 6—3. Kay, however, was the standout of the doubles aggregation. He hit the ball hard and accurately from any position and it was his speedy returns that made the difference.

Hathaway Advances In D. C. Title Play

H. R. Hathaway played the standout game of tennis yesterday in the opening rounds of the D. C. Tennis Tournament at the Edgemoor Club, defeating Andrea Zerega, 6—3, 2—6, 8—6, after Zerega hed led four games to one in the third set.

Another big match was fought between D. M. Collins and Maj. M. A. Erana, in which Collins won out, 6—2, 6—8, 6—3. Marathon of the day was between Phillip Neff and Lieut. Kahl Spriggs, who took more than two hours for two divided sets, 12—10, 8—6. The third set will be played today.

Fireworks of the tourney will start at 11 a. m. today when Casper Nannes meets Bob Davis, while an equally promising match should develop at 11 a. m. when Igor Cassini clashes with Ensign R. L. Hill.

Summaries and pairings follow:

Scores for Saturday

Lieut. John Exton defeated H. T. Whiting by default; D. M. Collins defeated Maj. M. A. Erana, 6—2, 6—8, 6—3; David Johnsen defeated Don Garber, 6—2, 6—1; John Manchester defeated Charles W. Hackney, 6—1, 6—0; H. K. Hathaway defeated Andrea Zerega, 6—3, 2—6, 8—6; Eddie Miller defeated Emanuel Vardi, 6—0, 6—1; Carl Beall defeated Lieut. T. Gilford Smith, 6—1, 6—3; Carl R. Meininger divided sets with Harold Tannen; Philip Neff divided sets with Lieut. Kahl Spriggs; Nils Anderson defeated John Andary, 6—0, 6—4.

Pairings for Sunday (Men's Singles)

9 a. m.—W. P. Baker vs. David Kay; John Manchester vs. Nils Anderson; George C. Shoemaker, jr., vs. Lieut. Gilbert Roland; Eli Gottlieb vs. Donald C. Stone.

10 a. m.—Hugh Lynch vs. H. Pollack; Lieut. Bill Smythe vs. Elwood Hoffecker; Philip Neff vs. Lieut. Kahl Spriggs, third set; Caspar Nannes vs. Bob Davis; Roy Black vs. Shapiro.

10:30 a. m.—Austin Rice vs. M. K. Heddings, jr.

11 a. m.—Carl R. Meininger vs. Harold Tannen, third set; Igor Cassini vs. Ensign R. L. Hill; Eddie Miller vs. Carl Beall; Lieut. John Exton vs. D. M. Collins; David Johnsen vs. winner of Spriggs vs. Neff match; Lieut. John Curtiss vs. Jerry Courtney.

Men's Doubles

12 noon—Goodwin and Marcus vs. Pelaez and Jorge.

2 p. m.—Chandler and Van Ryn vs. Wardlaw vs. Tellez.

3 p. m.—Cuttler and Dole vs. Anderson and Fraker; Black and Flournoy vs. winner of Goodwin and Marcus vs. Pelaez and Jorge match.

4 p. m.—Lynch and Johnsen vs. Miller and Davis; Sutter and Murphy vs. Heiskell and R. S. Johnsen; Adair and Cassini vs. Heddings and partner.

5 p. m.—Rice and Nannes vs. Spriggs and Smythe; Curtiss and Courtney vs. Shoemaker and Love.

DufferTourney Pairings Made

A field of 27 will start in the Indian Spring Class B Women's Duffers Tournament Tuesday. Due to transportation difficulties, due leniency will be made in starting times.

Pairings and starting times:

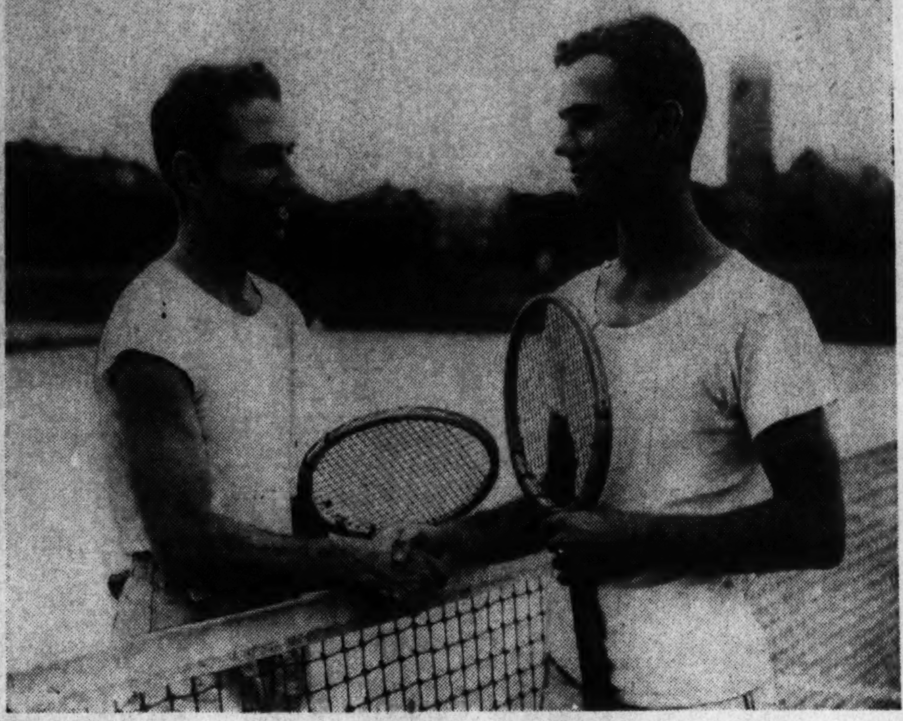
9:20—Mrs. George Janl (Cong.) and Mrs. Cecil F. Wilkinson (Cong.).
9:25—Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.) and Mrs. Frank Murray (Cong.).
9:30—Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson (Wash.) and Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Wash.).
9:35—Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.) and Mrs. Willard Edwards (Indian Spring).
9:40—Mrs. J. E. Brumfiel (Kenwood) and Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Kenwood).
9:45—Mrs. Frank G. Butler (Indian Spring) and Mrs. Frank Kennedy (Indian Spring).
9:50—Mrs. P. C. Maynard (Wash.) and Mrs. V. B. Bagnall (Wash.).
9:55—Mrs. Charles Slawson (Kenwood) and Mrs. Arthur Boesch (Kenwood).
10:00—Mrs. C. M. Delashmutt (Wash.) and Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.).
10:05—Mrs. H. A. Carragher (Wash.) and Mrs. E. L. Duffies (Wash.).
10:10—Mrs. M. H. Dinneen (Wash.) and Mrs. W. W. Southworth (Wash.).
10:40—Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor) and Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Indian Spring).
10:45—Mrs. Delbert Stuart (Indian Spring) and Mrs. D. B. Frenheiser (Indian Spring) and Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Wash.).

Two-Man Teams Feature Mat Card

Two-man team competition will feature next Wednesday's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. It will find Johnny Long, Baltimore shipyard worker, and Maurice LaChappelle, French Canadian, opposing John Vansky of New York, and Dick Lever, of Salt Lake City.

Promoter Turner also has signed Chief Thunderbird, British Columbia Redman, for a semiwindup match. He is seeking an opponent for the Indian who has won four out of five matches.

D. C. Recreation Tennis Winners in Victory Poses



Berle Shapiro, left, extends a congratulatory hand across the net to Britt Schweitzer at the 16th and Kennedy sts. courts, where Schweitzer outlasted him to take the District Recreation Department's annual men's singles tournament. Shapiro had a share of victory, also, yesterday, as he and Dave Kay triumphed in the men's doubles. Another winner, Mrs. David Gray, below, admires the trophy she won in defeating Sara Moore in the women's singles finals.

Post Staff Photos

Error Gives Bosox Victory In 12th, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 21.—The Boston Red Sox squandered a five-run lead today but then scored on Paul Richards' error in the twelfth inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 6. Richards threw the ball away with a runner trapped off second, and Roy Partee raced home with the winning run.

In the 19-hit Detroit attack, Rudy York belted his twenty-fifth homer and twelfth this month and boosted his runs batted in total to 84 to tie Nick Etten of New York for American League leadership. Ned Harris and Richards also homered for Detroit.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	7	2	1	5	Cramer,cf	6	3	9	0
Lupien,1b	7	1	16	1	Hoover,ss	5	0	0	3
M'ovich,cf	5	2	2	0	W'field,lf	6	2	3	0
Doerr,2b	4	1	6	7	York,1b	4	2	10	0
Fox,rf	6	2	3	0	Higgins,3b	6	2	3	1
Partee,c	6	3	5	1	Harris,rf	6	4	4	0
Cul'son,lf	4	2	2	0	B'worth,2b	4	2	4	4
L.N'me,3b	4	1	0	4	Wood,2b	2	1	1	0
Hughson,p	3	1	0	3	Richards,c	4	1	2	1
Brown,p	0	0	0	1	Gorsica,p	0	0	0	1
*Cronin	0	0	0	0	Orrell,p	3	1	0	1
Woods,p	1	1	1	0	†Radcliff	1	1	0	0
					‡Metro	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	16	36	22	Henshaw,p	1	0	0	1
					§Ross	1	0	0	0
					Totals	49	19	36	12

*Batted for Brown in tenth.
†Batted for Orrell in eighth.
‡Ran for Radcliff in eighth.
§Batted for Henshaw in twelfth.

Boston .... 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—7
Detroit ..... 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Doerr, Fox, Partee (2), Culberson, L. Newsome, Hughson, Cramer, York (2), Harris, Wood, Richards. Errors—Woods (2), Wood, Richards. Runs batted in—Partee, Culberson, L. Newsome, Lake (2), Richards, Higgins, York (2), Harris, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Culberson, York, Cramer. Home runs—Richards, York, Harris. Stolen base—Richards. Sacrifices—Hughson, Culberson, Hoover, Richards. Double plays—Doerr to Lake to Lupien, Lake to Doerr to Lupien (2), Bloodworth to York, Higgins to York. Left on bases—Boston, 13; Detroit, 12. First base on balls—Off Hughson, 1; off Woods, 2; off Gorsica, 1; off Orrell, 2; off Henshaw, 2. Struck out—By Hughson, 2; by Brown, 2; by Woods, 1; by Gorsica, 1 by Henshaw, 1. Hits—Off Hughson, 15 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings; off Woods, 3 in 3 innings; off Gorscia, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Orrell, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Henshaw, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Orrell (L. Newsome, Metkovich). Winning pitcher — Woods. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and Weafer.

Lopez Homers In 9th, Gives Bucs 4-3 Win

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 21.—Catcher Al Lopez socked his first homer of the year today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-to-3 victory over the Giants.

The circuit clout came in the ninth inning after Elbie Fletcher had singled and nullified Harry Feldman's good pitching for the Giants. Feldman had a three-hit shutout until with two out in the eighth Mickey Witek's error paved the way for two unearned Pittsburgh runs.

The Giants got two runs in the second on Gus Mancuso's single and scored again in the third on Sid Gordon's fly in the wake of singles by Joe Medwick and Mel Ott.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss	5	1	1	2	Bartell,ss	5	1	2	6
Russell,lf	4	1	2	0	Witek,2b	3	0	2	2
R'beling,2b	3	1	2	3	Rucker,cf	5	0	3	0
*Barrett	1	1	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	3	3	0
Brandt,p	0	0	0	1	Ott,rf	2	1	3	1
VanR'ys,rf	4	2	2	0	Gordon,1b	3	0	7	2
E'ott,3b,2b	4	0	1	3	Jurges,3b	3	0	1	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	10	0	Mancuso,c	4	1	5	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0	Feldman,p	2	0	1	2
Lopez,c	4	2	5	0	Allen,p	0	0	0	0
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0	†Lombardi	1	0	0	0
Butcher,p	2	0	0	1					
O'Brien,3b	1	1	0	0	Totals	32	6	27	13
Totals	36	10	27	10					

*Batted for Rubeling in eighth.
†Batted for Allen in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2—4
New York .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs — Coscarart, O'Brien, Fletcher, Lopez, Medwick (2), Ott. Errors—Lopez, Coscarart, Witek. Runs batted in—Mancuso (2), Gordon, Russell, Barrett, Lopez (2). Two-base hits—Van Robays, O'Brien. Home run—Lopez. Sacrifices—Gordon, Witek. Double play—Feldman to Witek to Bartell to Gordon. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 9. First base on balls—Off Rescigno, 3; off Brandt, 1; off Butcher, 1; off Feldman, 1. Struck out—By Rescigno, 1; by Feldman, 3; by Brandt, 2. Hits—Off Rescigno, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Butcher, 4 in 5⅔ innings; off Brandt, 0 in 2 innings; off Feldman, 8 in 8⅔ innings; off Allen, 2 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitch—Butcher. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz.

Redskin Tickets

The season ticket sale for the home games of the Washington Redskins will close two weeks earlier this year. Final day for picking up season tickets will be August 31. Tickets are still available at $9.90 for grandstand, fieldstand and lower box seats; $13.20 for upper boxes and field boxes and $6.60 for center-field stand.

Segura, Wood In Finals at Meadow Club

By International News Service

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Pancho Segura and Sidney Wood will battle it out tomorrow for the men's singles championship of the fifty-third Annual Meadow Club Invitation Tournament, following Segura's victory today in the round robin bracket play-off.

Segura did it the hard way, eliminating first clay court champion, Seymour Greenberg, who had previously beaten him 6—1, and then taking young Bobby Falkenburg, 6—2, in one set matches.

Greenberg likewise beat Bobby, who was off his game, 6—2. In the first match Greenberg attempted to play to Pancho's backhand but the stocky Equadorean took it in stride and in forehand, winning with beautiful placement.

Took Two in 37 Minutes

Greenberg warmed up and took on the Junior National titlist, Falkenburg. Seymour essayed a smart heady game to even the round robin standings. The first two only took 37 minutes total.

At this point, Segura appeared for the final encounter and took the first four games with such speed that the game score stood four nothing. Bob only made 5 points in the first four games before he found his service and broke through for two wins.

By that time it was too late, however, the Equadorean earthquake had begun to rumble and Pancho took the deciding game at match point to win the right to play Wood.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles became the first Women's Invitation Champion in the 53-year history of the club by defeating her sorority sister and strongest rival—Louise Brough—11—9, 6—1.

The Betz-Brough match was the final of a four-player women's round-robin in which Margaret Osborne of San Francisco and Mrs. Joseph Hunt, wife of the fourth-ranking U. S. player, also competed. Both had suffered defeats previously at the hands of the Misses Betz and Brough.

Home Runs Help Yankees Win, 8-3

YANKEES, from Page 1.

the sixth as Pitcher Jim Bagby was chased to cover. Dickey's triple, doubles by Joe Gordon and Keller, and singles by Nick Etten and Frank Crosetti and two walks did the business. With Ray Poat pitching in the next stanza and Nick Etten standing on first, Dickey made certain of the outcome by clubbing the 200th four-bagger of his long career, and his fourth of the season.

Sixty-six Cleveland runners died on base during the series. Borowy ended Manager Lou Boudreau's 14-game hitting streak, but Russ Peters, subbing for the injured Ken Keltner at third, got two singles to run his string to 11 games.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	2	3	1	Peters,3b	5	2	1	2
M'theny,rf	4	0	5	0	Hockett,cf	5	0	2	0
J'hnson,3b	5	2	2	2	Cul'bine,rf	5	2	1	1
Keller,lf	4	2	1	0	Heath,lf	2	1	6	0
Etten,1b	5	3	7	1	Rosar,c	3	1	4	1
Dickey,c	4	2	5	0	Desautels,c	1	1	1	0
Gordon,2b	4	1	2	3	Rocco,1b	2	1	9	1
Lindell,cf	2	0	2	0	B'dreau,ss	3	0	3	4
Borowy,p	4	1	0	3	Mack,2b	4	0	0	2
					Bagby,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	10	Heving,p	0	0	0	0
					*Grant	1	0	0	0
					Poat,p	0	0	0	1
					†Edwards	1	1	0	0
					Totals	34	9	27	13

*Batted for Heving in sixth.
†Batted for Poat in ninth.

New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 5 2 0 0—8
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Metheny, Johnson, Keller (2), Etten, Dickey (2), Gordon, Cullenbine, Heath, Rosar. Errors—Hockett, Peters, Metheny. Runs batted in—Keller (3), Heath (2), Mack, Etten, Gordon, Crosetti, Dickey (2). Two-base hits—Keller, Gordon, Edwards. Three-base hit—Dickey. Home runs—Keller, Heath, Dickey. Stolen base—Crosetti. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Borowy to Crosetti to Etten; Cullenbine to Rocco; Rocco to Boudreau to Rocco; Mack to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 4; off Bagby, 3; off Heving, 1. Struck out—By Borowy, 3; by Bagby, 1; by Heving, 1; by Poat, 1. Hits—Off Bagby, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Heving, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Poat, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Summers and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—5000.

Chisox Beat Nats, 5-4, in Rally in Ninth

NATS, from Page 1.

back to the White Sox, but it wasn't his fault. Moses dumped a Texas League triple into short left, and Hodgin got a handle-hit double to center. Appling's single to center which scored the second run was the only honest blow of the inning.

Lefebvre, himself, brought the Nats a 2-2 tie in the fifth. After Kampouris reached base on Culler's fumble and stole second with two out, the big pitcher rapped a two-bagger to left to score him.

The Nats went into the front, 3-2 in the sixth when Vernon led off with a double and after languishing on base during two outs, scored on Clift's single to center.

No Walks Until Eighth

All of a sudden, LeFebvre lost his effectiveness in the eighth. He had two outs when Hodgin singled. Then the southpaw, who had walked nobody, filled the bases with two passes. Tony Cuccinello hit his next pitch for a single to left and the Sox had two runs and a 4-3 lead. In the ninth . . . but why repeat?

The Nats move on to St. Louis tonight for eight games in five days, commencing with a doubleheader tomorrow. . . . Early Wynn and Milo Candini will pitch against Bob Muncrief and Al Hollingsworth. . . . George Case stretched his base-stealing lead to three over Wally Moses by thieving Nos. 39 and 40 today. . . . Case stole five bases during the series while Moses collected none. . . . Gene Moore's batting streak has slumped pitifully. . . . He has one hit in his last 13 times at bat. . . . The Nats are still in second place, but the Yankees seem to be 10 games in front. . . . Johnny Niggeling's first start for the Nats will be against his old mates, the Browns.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	1	12	1	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clift, 3b.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Priddy, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Early, c.	4	0	1	1	1	0
*Myatt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giuliani, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kampouris, 2b.	3	2	0	4	5	0
LeFebvre, p.	3	0	2	0	1	0
†Powell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	10	‡26	11	0

*Ran for Early in ninth.
†Ran for LeFebvre in ninth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hodgin, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Curtright, lf.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Appling, ss.	3	0	1	5	3	0
Cuccinello, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Culler, 2b.	3	0	2	2	8	1
Castino, c.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Ross, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
§Solters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maltzberger, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	12	1

§Batted for Ross in eighth.

WASHINGTON .... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4
Chicago .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—5

Runs batted in—Case, Clift, LeFebvre, Moses, Hodgin, Appling, Cuccinello (2). Two-base hits—Case, Vernon, LeFebvre, Hodgin, Early, Cuccinello. Three-base hits—Culler, Moses. Stolen bases—Case (2), Kampouris. Sacrifices—Curtright, Maltzberger. Double plays—Culler to Appling to Kuhel (2); Culler to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off LeFebvre, 2; off Carrasquel, 1; off Ross, 3. Struck out—By LeFebvre, 1; by Ross, 2. Hits—Off LeFebvre, 8 in 8 innings; off Carrasquel, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Ross, 8 in 8 innings; off Maltzberger, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Maltzberger (Kampouris). Winning pitcher — Maltzberger. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Berry. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

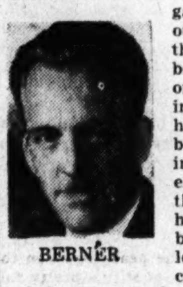
Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
LeFebvre	2	7	0	3	2	0	0	1	.429
Moore	68	189	34	58	10	2	2	37	.307
Wynn	28	76	5	23	2	1	0	7	.303
Case	105	467	72	131	23	3	0	38	.280
Johnson	92	360	52	100	17	5	5	53	.278
Giuliani	36	91	5	24	4	1	0	17	.264
Powell	7	19	5	5	3	0	0	5	.263
Vernon	114	446	74	115	20	6	6	59	.258
Priddy	112	427	53	109	18	2	2	47	.255
Spence	112	434	56	107	17	4	4	60	.247
Early	97	327	30	79	17	3	3	41	.235
Robertson	36	43	8	9	1	0	1	5	.209
K'pouris	43	126	21	26	5	0	1	10	.206
Sullivan	110	388	45	78	9	0	1	43	.201
Haefner	27	26	4	5	0	0	0	3	.192
Candini	21	43	3	8	1	0	1	2	.186
Candini	21	43	3	8	1	0	1	2	.186
C'rasquel	34	40	2	7	0	0	0	3	.175
Clift	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	2	.167
Mertz	25	31	2	4	0	1	0	2	.129
Myatt	28	21	6	2	1	0	0	0	.095
Leonard	25	56	0	5	0	0	0	2	.089
Padden	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	G.	Cr.	W.	L.
LeFebvre	2	17	11	8	9	2	1	1	0
Candini	22	120⅔	102	45	45	16	7	10	4
Haefner	27	106⅔	89	42	35	7	3	7	4
C'rasquel	34	134⅓	138	51	29	12	4	10	6
Wynn	29	212⅓	183	63	67	26	9	13	9
Leonard	25	177⅔	183	27	31	17	12	9	12
Mertz	25	98⅓	76	43	42	9	3	4	6

About Dogs

By George Berner



BERNER

It has been apparent to us for a long time that the average dog owner knows nothing about the correct names and terms regarding various parts of the dog's body or anatomy. In writing to us they have a terrible time trying to explain exactly where the dog is having trouble. So following is a complete list of the names and terms used in describing parts of the dog, and also those referring to faults or condition.

The technical names of the good and the bad points of dogs are numerous but you must learn them if you wish to understand discussions and articles about dogs.

By studying the list given here, you can become familiar with the points of breeding and be able to recognize any breed the type of which you wish to understand.

These are the terms that are used to indicate various points or faults in the recognized breeds from a show point of view. They will come in mighty handy, too, if you are thinking of purchasing a costly dog.

Appleheaded—Having a skull that is round instead of flat on top, like the Chihuahua.

Beefy—Big, fleshy hind quarters.

Blaze—A white mark going up the muzzle and between the eyes, as in the Boston Terrier.

Breeching — The tan-colored hairs on the back of the thighs of a Doberman Pinscher, and other black and tan breeds, or the hair behind the thighs on long-coated breeds.

Brisket—The front part of the chest.

Broken-up-face—Refers more particularly to breeds with a face like a bulldog and includes the receding nose, deep stop and wrinkle.

Brush—The tail of a collie or of any dog that has a bushy tail.

Burr—The inside of the ears.

Butterfly Nose—A nose that is spotted.

Button Ear—An ear that falls over in front so that the inside is concealed, as in Fox Terriers.

Cat Foot—A short, round and compact foot with the knuckles well developed like a cat's.

Chaps, or Chops—Same as the flews.

Character—A combination of points that contributes to the whole impression the dog makes and that gives the desired character for his particular breed.

Cheeky—Having the cheek bumps strongly defined and thick in the cheek.

Chest—The chest of a dog must not be confounded with the brisket. The chest, or breast, extends between the forelegs.

Cloddy—Thickset, short-coupled, and low in stature.

Cobby—Short and compact.

Corky—Compact and active looking; springly and lively in action, like the terriers.

Couplings—The length or space between the tops of the should blades and tops of the hip joints, or huckle bones. A dog is accordingly spoken of as long or short "in the couplings."

Cow-hocked—Having the hocks turned inward like those of a cow.

Crank tail—Same as below.

Crook tail—The crooked tail of a bulldog.

Culotte—The feather on the thighs, as in the Schipperke or the Pomeranian.

Cushion—Fullness in the top lips.

Deep in the brisket—Deep in the chest.

"Elbows out" or "out at the elbows"—This term defines itself. "Out at the elbows" is a serious fault in any breed, although it is sometimes erroneously supposed that a bulldog, a Dachshund or a Pekingese should be out at elbows.

Expression—The expression of a dog is largely but not wholly determined by the size, angular position and degree of prominence of the eye. For example, in a St. Bernard, the eye is small, somewhat sunken and shows a little how. It gives a dignified expression.

Feather—The fringe of hair on the back of the legs of some breeds, as in setters and spaniels.

Flag—The tail of the setters.

Flatsided—Flat in the ribs; the opposite of well-sprung. "Well ribbed up," means having a good depth of back ribs.

Flews—The flews are the chops, or overhanging lips of the upper jaw. The term is chiefly applied to hounds or other deep-mouthed dogs.

Forearm—The principal length of the foreleg, extending from elbow to pastern.

Frill—The profuse hair under the neck, as in the Collie and Pekingese.

Frog-Face—A nose that does not recede.

Grizzle—A bluish-gray color.

Harefoot—A foot that is long and narrow like that of a hare.

Harlequin—Pied, mottled or patchy in color, like the Harliquin Great Dane.

Haw—The red inside eyelid, usally hidden, but visible in Bloodhounds and St. Bernards; the red membrane inside the lower eyelid.

Height—The height of a dog is measured at the shoulder after bending the head gently down. The proper method is to place the dog on level ground close by a wall, lay a straightedge across his shoulders so that it touches the wall, and measure to the point where the straight edge rests.

Hock—The lower joint of the hind leg.

Huckle—The tops of the hip joints.

Kink Tail—A tail with a single break or kink in it.

Knee—The joint that unites the fore pasterns and the forearm.

Leathers—The ears of some hounds.

Loins—The part of the body between the last rib and the hip joint.

Lumber—Superfluous flesh.

Mane—The profuse hair on top of the neck.

Mask—The dark muzzle of a Mastiff, Pug, Pekingese, etc.

Merle—A bluish-gray color splashed with black.

Nasal Bone — Top of the muzzle.

Occiput—The prominent bone at the back or top of the skull; especially prominent in Bloodhounds; the bony bump at the base of the skull.

Out at the Shoulders—Having the shoulders set on the outside, as in the bulldog.

Overshot—Having the upper teeth projecting over the lower; this fault in excess makes a dog "pig-jawed," which means having the upper jaw protruding beyond the lower.

Pad—The under part or side of the foot.

Pastern—The lowest section of the front leg, the part below the knee.

Penciling—The black marks or streaks divided by tan on the toes of black-and-tan breeds.

Pig-jawed—Having the upper jaw protruding beyond the lower, so that the upper incisor teeth are in advance of the lower, an exaggeration of an overshot jaw.

Pily—A peculiar quality of coat found on some dogs which shows on examination a short woolly jacket next to the skin out of which springs hairs of the visible coat. When an ordinary coat is described as "pily," the word means that it is soft and woolly instead of hard.

Plume—The tail of a Pomeranian.

Prick Ear—(See tulip ear). An erect ear; not turned down or folded.

Racy—Slight in build and leggy, as the greyhound or the whippet.

Ring Tail—A tail that curves in a circular fashion.

Roach Back—The arched or wheel formation of loin, as in the bulldog, greyhound or dandie dinmount terrier.

Rose Ear—An ear the tip of which turns backward and downward so as to disclose the inside of the ear.

Rump—The tail end.

Second thighs—The muscular growth between the stifle joint and the hock.

Semi-prickear—An erect ear, of which the end falls over forward.

Septum—The division between the nostrils.

Shelly—Too narrow and light in the body.

Shoulders—Tip of the shoulder blades, the point at which the height of the dog is measured.

Short-coupled—Short in the back; more generally used to designate a short-loin.

Sickle tail—A tail that forms a semicircle like a sickle.

Snipy—too pointed in the muzzle.

Splayfoot—A flat, awkward foot, usually turned outward, open in toes; the opposite of "cat foot."

Stern—The tail.

Cubs Wallop Dodgers by 13-1 Count

Warneke Limits Flock to 7 Hits As Mates Unload 13 Safety Attack

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 21.—The Chicago Cubs made merry at the expense of the Dodgers today, scoring an easy 13-to-1 victory on the strength of eight singles, two doubles, two triples, one homer, 12 bases on balls and two Brooklyn errors.

Meantime the veteran Lon Warneke yielded only seven scattered hits to win his second game of the season, both against the Dodgers. Brooklyn's one run came in the first on Frenchy Bordagaray's triple and an infield out.

Ival Goodman led the Cubs' 13-attack with two three-baggers and a single.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	2	5	B'garay,3b	4	2	3	2
Hack,3b	4	1	4	1	Vaugh'n,ss	2	0	2	3
C'retta,1b	5	2	6	0	Glossop,ss	2	0	2	1
N'olson,rf	4	1	4	0	Walker,rf	4	1	2	1
G'man,lf,cf	5	3	4	0	Galan,cf	4	1	3	0
D'andro,cf	2	1	0	0	H'anski,lf	4	0	2	0
Merullo,ss	2	1	2	0	Herman,2b	4	1	5	4
L'rey,ss,cf	4	2	1	0	Schultz,1b	3	0	6	0
Novikoff,lf	1	1	1	0	Bragan,c	3	0	2	2
McC'ugh,c	3	0	3	0	Sayles,p	2	1	0	1
Warneke,p	3	0	0	0	*Waner	1	1	0	0
					Lohrman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	6	Totals	33	7	27	17

*Batted for Sayles in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 1 3 4 1 3 0 0 1—13
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Stanky (2), Hack (2), Cavarretta (2), Nicholson (2), Goodman (2), Merullo, Lowrey, Bordagaray. Errors—Glossop, Herman. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Dallessandro (3), Lowrey (3), Cavarretta, Goodman (2), Hack. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Merullo. Three-base hits—Bordagaray, Goodman (2). Home run—Hack. Stolen bases—Stanky, Lowrey, Merullo. Double plays—Stanky to Cavarretta, Herman to Glossop to Schultz. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Gregg, 6; off Sayles, 6. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Gregg, 1; by Sayles, 1. Hits—Off Gregg, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Sayles, 7 in 5⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn.

Braves Edge Reds, 3 to 2, in Series Finals

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 21.—Nate Andrews chalked up his tenth victory of the season today as the Boston Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2, in the last game of the series.

Andrews gave up five hits, including Ray Mueller's seventh homer of the season and a pair of doubles by Bert Haas. Bucky Walters, who had pitched and won a complete game for the Reds on Wednesday, went the route for Cincinnati.

Mueller led off with his homer in the eighth.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	3	0	1	4	Ryan,2b	3	2	1	3
M'rshall,rf	4	1	1	0	Holmes,cf	2	0	1	0
Haas,cf	4	2	4	0	Work'n,rf	4	1	1	0
McC'ick,1b	3	0	13	1	Nieman,lf	4	2	3	0
Tipton,lf	4	0	1	0	Masi,c	3	2	2	1
Mesner,3b	4	0	0	1	Farrell,1b	3	0	12	0
Miller,ss	3	0	2	1	Wietel'n,ss	3	1	1	4
Mueller,c	3	1	1	2	Joost,3b	2	1	2	4
Walters,p	3	1	1	4	Andrews,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	12	Totals	26	9	27	13

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
Boston .... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Marshall, Mueller, Ryan, Nieman, Joost. Errors—Haas, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Haas, Mueller, Ryan, Workman, Masi. Two-base hits—Haas (2), Marshall, Ryan. Three-base hits—Nieman, Joost. Home run—Mueller. Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifices—McCormick, Holmes (2), Andrews. Double plays—Frey to McCormick, Frey to Miller to McCormick, Ryan to Wietelmann to Farrell. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Walters, 2; off Andrews, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 1; by Andrews, 2. Umpires—Barr and Conlan.

Ryder Play Nets Red Cross $35,000

Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP).—A check for $35,000 was turned over to the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross today by sponsors of the Ryder Cup challenge matches of two weeks ago.

The check, representing total net proceeds, was presented by J. Russell Gnau, local tourney head, with an expression of thanks to all who contributed. In the matches Craig Wood's Ryder Cup team defeated a challange team headed by Walter Hagen. This year's matches, the fourth annual, netted about $14,000 more than last year's.

Real Estate News
Home Furnishings

The Washington Post
Sunday, August 22, 1943

Home Improvements
Building and Loan

Property Conditions Sound, HOLC Sells All D.C. Holdings

Reflecting the healthy condition of local real estate as well as a demand for homes here in recent years, Home Owners Loan Corp., now engaged in selling 24,295 houses from Maine to Virginia, has disposed of practically all its acquired properties in the District of Columbia.

The corporation reports that of the 239 properties in Washington which that Federal agency was forced to take over by foreclosure or voluntary deed, only one house is still owned by it, and 600 of its 2087 loans made to save Washington families from foreclosure in the 1933-1936 period have been repaid in full.

Collections on its loans and sales contracts in this city have been running at a substantially higher rate than in the rest of the country. This is also true of Maryland and Virginia.

HOLC was created during the depression of 1933 as a governmental mortgage-refinancing aid to small home owners. It is now proceeding with its own liquidation, more than half accomplished, from a top of $3,500,000,000 in 1936. Following order by Congress to present by February 1, 1944, final plans for its retirement, the agency now is disposing of as many as possible of its 26,583 houses having a book value of $199,000,000 and all but 2288 of which are in the Maine-Virginia territory.

Before inception of the selling campaign, June sales aggregated 1840, a gain of 376 above May and more than twice the amount sold in April.

Since establishment in 1933, the corporation has acquired around 195,000 dwellings and has sold some 169,000. According to Commissioner John H. Fahey of the organization, the buyers have been good risks, only 2.2 per cent of the properties having reverted to the corporation's books.

Sales are arranged with down payments as low as 10 per cent, balances extending over 15 years.

Loans Off 15 Per Cent

Discussing HOLC's operations, Fahey announced a 15 per cent reduction during the past year in its balance of loans and properties, describing this as the most rapid progress in liquidation for any 12 months' period since the corporation ceased loans in 1936.

In its three years of refinancing, the corporation took over 1,617,812 mortgages in default amounting to $3,093,000,000.

It was obliged to advance money subsequently to many borrowers to pay insurance and taxes; to repair properties acquired through foreclosure and take on legal costs as well as delinquent interest and principal accumulating in foreclosure cases.

Therefore, HOLC's total investments up to May 31, 1943, aggregated $3,483,631,736. Through the complete period of its operation, nevertheless, this total has been reduced by $1,820,412,913 to a balance of $1,663,218,823, or more than 50 per cent.

Reaction Heartening

Besides its selling effort, the corporation has also begun a move to persuade borrowers to increase payments above obligated rates. Reaction to this has been heartening, 110,000 of the 745,000 borrowers now making monthly payments in above amounts due. This benefits themselves, the corporation and combats inflation.

Nationally, in the 12 months ending May 31, nearly 78,000 persons paid their accounts in full, bringing the amount of paid up loans to 233,861.

Total payments on principal during that time were $272,419,000, highest figure for any year of HOLC history. Loans and sales contracts still outstanding total $1,460,500,000.

Personnel Off 30 Per Cent

In spite of the large proportion paying on or ahead of schedule, there is a considerable number, according to Mr. Fahey, who continue to require servicing to keep current in their accounts and to assist them in building substantial equities in their properties.

Personnel of the organization is about 3500 at present, or 30 per cent less than a year ago and in contrast to a force of 21,000 during the height of operations.

Administrative expenses are announced as receding from a peak 37 million dollars to $10,712,000 for the latest fiscal year.

Mr. Fahey reported total HOLC sales resulted in an estimated book loss of $254,000,000 on capitalized value of the 469,000 houses.

Besides commissions and other selling costs, that figure includes loan balances, unpaid interest and taxes, foreclosure and repair costs.

In summation, he explained the book losses include the cost of leniency to borrowers who had failed to rehabilitate themselves.

Wagner and Thomas Map Slum Remedy

Two plants to facilitate coming readjustments from a wartime to peacetime economy are formulated in measures given to Congress to hasten developments of decayed city sections here and elsewhere when critical building materials are available in sufficient amounts. One of the bills has been introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, the other by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. While both measures propose Government assistance in the form of Federal loans to municipalities enabling rebuilding of slums and blighted areas on a broad scale, they differ in their approaches to the situation.

These differences are analyzed and discussed in Tomorrow's Town, publication of the nation committee on the housing emergency, headed by Mrs. Samuel I. Sosenman of New York. In the symposium on the subject a wide difference of opinion is evident. In one view, both measures threaten dangerous Government interference with private enterprise. In another, doubt is expressed that either bill goes far enough to deal effectively with the problem. Some prefer one bill, some the other.

Proponents of the Wagner measure hold that it is more flexible and gives more leeway to the Administration, and that its provision for the sale or lease of land for redevelopment purposes is perferable to the Thomas bill's provision for lease only. These object to the Thomas bill's plan to prescribe every detail of administrative procedure. They also dislike its proposal to set up a new administrative agency instead of utilizing the experience of the National Housing Agency, as called for in the Wagner bill. In contrast, those who favor the Thomas measure, believe that it offers a more comprehensive solution than the other.

Participants in the discussion are: Ira S. Robbins, acting commissioner of housing, State of New York; Hugh Potter, president of the Urban Land Institute; Alvin H. Hansen, economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Bank board; Thomas Boushall, president, Morris Plan Bank of Virginia; Abbot Low Moffat, chairman, Ways and Means Committee, New York State Assembly; and Louis Brownlee, director of the Public Administration Clearing House.

In presenting the subject the national committee on the Housing Emergency expressed the hope that the discussion will spur further thinking on the two plans to deal with one of the most important problems facing American cities after the war.

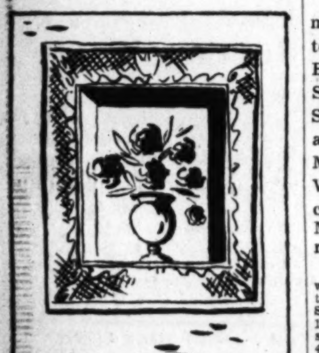
New Home Purchase Loan Peak for 1943 Predicted

A new peak touched in volume of money borrowed for home purchase during the spring of 1943 brought up to approximately five billion dollars the value of residential property which has changed hands with the aid of savings and loan institution financing since real estate started up from its depression of the '30s. This is shown by the United States Savings and Loan League on basis of the average savings and loan ratio of loan to cost of the property.

Ralph H. Cake, president of the league, explains that in the first five months of this year $260,227,000 of credit was poured into hands of home buyers, more than for the entire year 1936, the first year that recovery of people's desire to acquire homes really got under way after the depression. If the present rate of home purchase lending keeps up, 1943 will chalk up a post-depression high in the sums which these institutions have been asked for and have supplied in any one year, he said.

In April, $65,088,000 was loaned to help in the purchase of existing properties, a new 13-year high for any month up to that time. Then came May, which overshot the previous mark and saw 68 million dollars lent by the savings and loan institutions for this purpose.

Do It Yourself



Back an old frame with a box. Paint or line this deep shadowbox with material. Next winter it can hold a figurine or dried flowers.

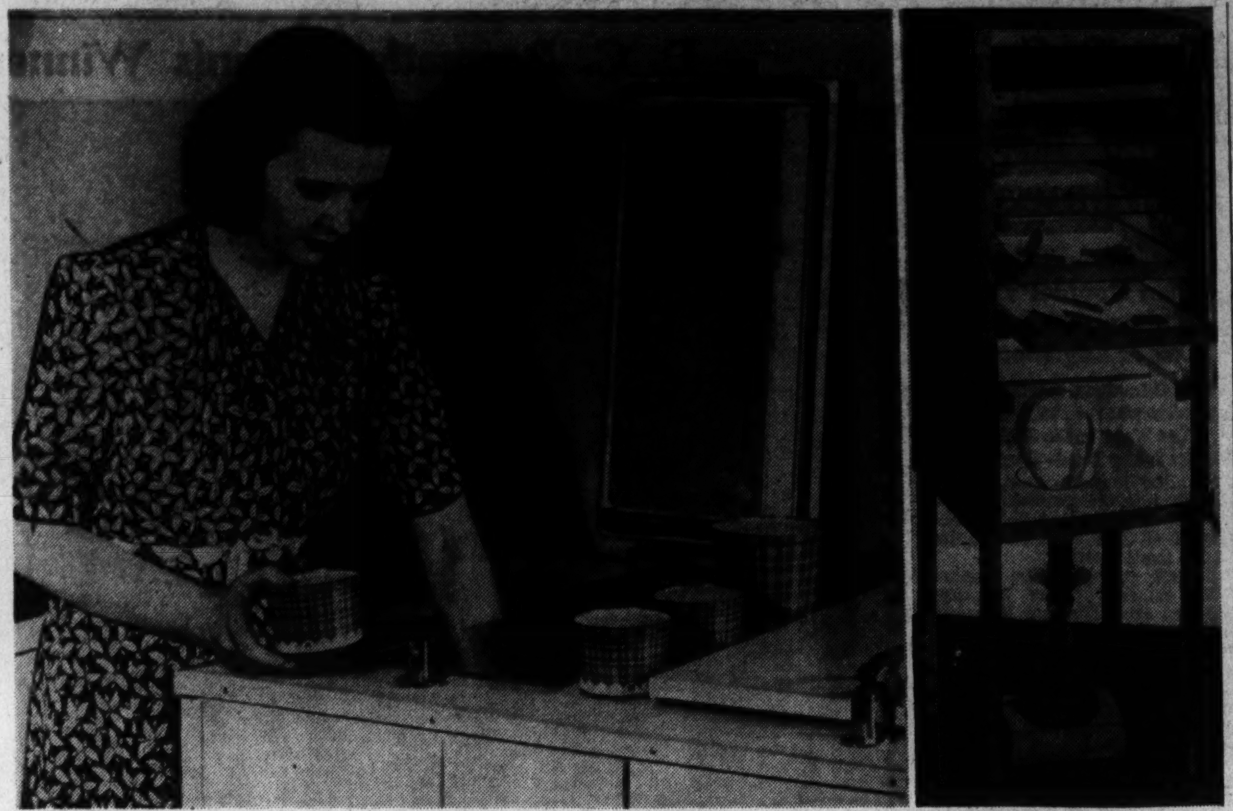
Leads Early Birds

C. Allen Sherwin, realtor, has been elected president of the Early Birds Club.

7 Licenses Granted

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Michael P. Drain, 6 Woodward Building; Acme Realty Co., Henry S. Snyder and Louis C. Silverman, Suite 201, 1115 15th st. nw. Licenses as salesmen were given to Basil Messiry, Investment Building; Walter B. Davy, 4830 Massachusetts ave. nw., and Fletcher M. Morton, 1302 New Jersey ave. nw.

An application for a license as a broker was received from Thornton W. Owen, trading as Thomas J. Owen & Son, 435 Southern Building, and Ralph S. Hisle, 1404 K st. nw. Applications for licenses as salesmen came from Robert W. Kidwell, 435 Southern Building; Mark Harrison, 1903 7th st. nw.; John Mangels, 1224 I st. nw., and Arthur S. Robertson, 1229 I st. nw. An application for a license as a business chance salesman also was received from the latter.



This home freezer (left) is a self-contained unit for conserving vegetables, fruits, butter, poultry, and meats. No special wiring is necessary. It plugs into any electric outlet. Dehydrators are expected to be standard household equipment before long. In addition to the type shown here (right), other models are made for the top of a stove

Dehydrating or Freezing Units Advised To Protect Products of Victory Gardens

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Lots of victory gardeners are doing some viewing with alarm right now. Especially when the matter of what to do with all the fine produce graduates from theory into the reality of canning, dehydrating or freezing.

In response to inquiries from readers, your reporter has been doing a bit of scouting to see what equipment was available for this purpose.

The newest method of keeping garden produce is by freezing. In certain areas freezing lockers can be rented in the local village, just as you rent your safe deposit box. Or, if you're really serious about the matter, and have the price, you can buy a unit of your own. This freezes your produce, just as your refrigerator freezes your ice cubes, and looks a lot like the cabinet where the grocer stores frozen packets of food. No special wiring is necessary; you just plug it into an electric outlet.

Both quick-freezing and low-temperature storing compartments are included in the unit pictured today. They are suitable for keeping vegetables, fruits, butter, meats and poultry for the winter months ahead. These freezers are not always available in any particular size or style. Many are rebuilt, and all expensive.

These freezers, as well as the dehydrator shown in the smaller picture, are making such hits with those fortunate enough to be able to get them that their widespread postwar use is already assured.

Furnaces often keep cellars too warm today for proper storage of canned vegetables and fruits, and Victory gardeners with large crops to conserve are turning to many devices to meet this condition. Where the garage is unheated, or very little heated, some householders are building closets, or putting up shelves in a corner of the garage. Others are making closets in the cellar around a window which can be opened slightly on clear days. There must be a wire screen, of course, to keep animals out.

Another method is to insulate the closet from the too warm cellar if you have no cellar, or cannot arrange a proper storage place in it or the garage, kitchens or refrigerator pantries or back halls that are not heated sometimes work well enough, if you make sure to locate your shelves against a wall which has no heating or hot water pipes inside it.

You can still find—if you look hard enough—a limited selection of ready-made metal and wood shelf cabinets which can be placed where needed, just like pieces of furniture. But such things are fast vanishing from stores. Chances are you will have to build your own before long.

For your dehydrated stuff, there are self-sealing bags of heavy cellophane, or you can keep such products in glass jars. These, too, will do best in a dark, dry, cool, well-ventilated place, and shelves of some type will be the best place for them—with or without doors.

For root vegetables, the cool, dark, dry, well-ventilated place is even more essential, yet you have to be sure to have a place that will not freeze.

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Unification of the country's home builders begins here this week, arrangements having been completed for merging the National Home Builders Association with the National Association of Home Builders of the United States. While terms of consolidation have now been approved formally by directors of both organizations, actual joining of the groups will occur at the Statler Hotel next Thursday and Friday, when combined directorates numbering 47 members will assemble at call of President Fritz B. Burns of NAHB of the United States, who becomes chief executive of the consolidated associations.

BURNS

The merger, according to NAHB of the United States, marks the first time in history that all but a few localized groups are joined in one strong agency that can speak authoritatively for the entire home-building industry and present a united front at a time when single action and unity of purpose can serve most. By the combination, it is stated, not only can the war housing job be coordinated and completed better but this joining of forces will place builders in an excellent position to concentrate on postwar housing objectives.

NHBA brings to NAHB of the United States as affiliated chapters builders' organizations in eight important war production centers. Fifteen directors gained in the merger will speak for eight cities not previously represented on the latter's board—Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Dayton, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Syracuse and Worcester.

Harold Schulenberg, St. Louis builder and president of NHBA, becomes secretary of the new organization. Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of NAHB of US, will continue as Washington representative and managing director.

Southwest Project

Edwin Weihe is architect and Joseph Light, builder of a two and three-story apartment building to be erected for Lightwood Gardens, Inc., at 232 Chesapeake st. sw., at a cost of $175,000.

Government Leases Homes To Aid Housing

(This is the third in a series of articles telling how residents of Washington and its metropolitan area may assist the war effort through conversion of properties into additional living quarters for the increasing population.)

Washington property owners not wishing to convert their properties into additional units themselves, may lease them to the Government for conversion under the NHA's homes use program, Milton Rischer, regional representative of the National Housing Agency, declared yesterday.

Under this plan, he explained, a lease is executed through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for a period of seven years. Such leases are not confined to residences, he added, but may be made on any building suitable for conversion, provided the use of critical materials and cost are not excessive.

"How much the owner of the property receives from the Government under this lease plan is governed by the costs of conversion, how many new units are provided, how much is paid on mortgage and taxes," Mr. Fischer stated. "Obviously, if no mortgage payments must be paid by the Government, the owner receives larger rentals.

"The owner does receive, however, a fixed sum and regularly over the 7-year period of the lease, regardless of whether all the living units are rented or not. The owner may also live in one of the units if he chooses, paying the rentals set for such quarters."

The Government plans to amortize the costs of conversion over the period of the 7-year lease, he said. In case of termination of the lease, which may be done on 30 days notice, the conversion costs not yet recovered will be absorbed by the Government. Thus, the property owner would benefit from the improvements without obligation.

"Should a mortgage on the property be paid up during the period of the lease, the payments which had been made to this will from that point on be paid to the owner of the property," Mr. Fischer explained.

"Should be property owner want to sell his property after it has been converted, the buyer accepts the terms of the lease."

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NO OTHER CHARGE Except Title Expenses
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In excellent condition throughout. Interior walls are painted, hardwood floors; Johns-Manville insulation, full storm windows and storm door—only 360 gal. oil to heat the home last season.
The living room—full width of house, opens on a fully screened side porch; a popular sized dining room, modern kitchen with ample cabinets; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, 2 closets in hall; full basement, air-conditioned heat. Rear party line yard fence.
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BUNGALOW
6622 First Street N. W.
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An attractive home with 6 large rooms and bath, practically new O.E. oil heating equipment. Wooded level lot.
It has been priced for an immediate sale, and possession may be obtained.
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This charming old-fashioned home is without comparison on the market today! The beautiful grounds comprise ½ acre with lovely shade trees, lawns, large well-developed flower gardens, vegetable gardens, mellowed by time and care. The house includes 1st floor den, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, finished room and storage room on 3rd floor, automatic oil heat, garage. Come prepared to buy.
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Take ABW bus marked Potomac Yard at 12th & Penna. Ave., or drive over Highway Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to signs. (Gas-saving short cut.)
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Allied Experts Study U.S. Steels For Use in Postwar Rebuilding

A group of industrial experts from the Middle East, the Orient and South America is in the United States studying the best methods of rebuilding their world as soon as hostilities cease. Members of the party are export agents of this country's largest producer of steel, the United Press reports, and in classroom sessions at Eastern mills they are making an exhaustive study of this vital building material—from the time it is mined as iron ore through its many applications in modern industry.

The men have geared themselves to a fast pace that would leave a less earnest and serious group exhausted.

There is an important reason for the speed, A. Latorre of Brazil, remarked: "We must absorb every last bit of information while we are here this time, for we may never have the rare opportunity to visit your country again".

The group is remarkably cosmopolitan, although representing nations of widely separated ideas and customs. One of the party, best identified by his habit of constantly jotting down notes in a little dog-eared book, is S. G. Tsimis, son of Greek parents, born in Italy, educated in France and a citizen of Egypt.

He was asked what in his opinion will be the greatest need after the war in his part of the world.

"It is for America to come to us with merchandise and modern equipment and modern ideas," he answered.

"The people in Egypt and in my native Greece look to America more than to any other country."

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AN ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM LOCATED IN A QUAINT WOODED SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

4915 GLENBROOK ROAD, SPRING VALLEY

Greatly Reduced for Immediate Sale

This exceptional residence, built for its present owner, and reflecting in its perfect condition the meticulous attention paid to its every detail, is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. It is being offered for sale at a price commensurate with the unusual quality afforded yet priced far below what you would expect to pay.

First Floor: Large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, or breakfast room, library with fireplace, lavatory, living porch.

Second Floor: Four large bedrooms, one with fireplace; 3 baths.

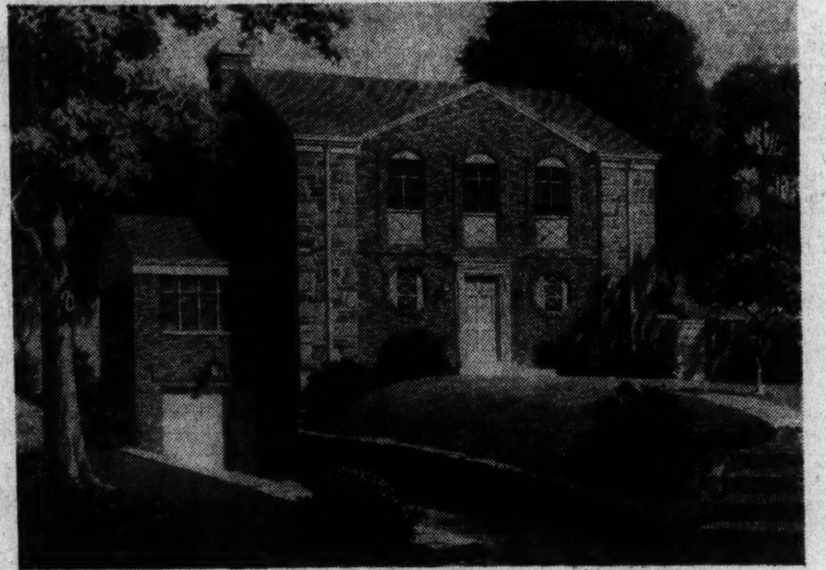
Third Floor: Two bedrooms and bath, sitting room, large storage closets.

Basement: Lavatory, laundry room; **GAS HEAT.** 2-car built-in garage. Lovely lot with many dogwood trees.

Open Today 11 to 7 P. M.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Neb. Ave. to Loughboro Rd., right on Indian Lane 1 block, then right to Glenbrook Rd. and home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080
"LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS"



Elmer Cappelmann, Architect

LIFETIME INVESTMENT
8 Rooms, 2½ Baths—$69.67 per Month

THE HOUSE

THIS NEW REGENCY HOUSE at Monticello Estates perfectly combines the dignity and distinction of a highly stylized architectural period with the refinements so necessary to today's streamlined living.

A FAMOUS ARCHITECT has included every convenience and innovation of modern residential design within its spacious floor plan, while retaining the studied simplicity of its facade. This home invites gracious living—and provides for it. There is a smart guest powder room with mirrored vanity—a cozy library with built-in desk and shelves—a bright, commodious sun room where you'll while away leisure hours.

THE LIVING ROOM is exceptionally large—21.9 by 15.4—and contains a superb fireplace. The dining room is 13.6 by 13.1—ample for a complete suite of furniture. Both rooms overlook the rear garden through broad banks of picture windows.

THE KITCHEN is a model of modern efficiency. It contains a huge electric refrigerator with deluxe equipment, a costly all-chromium-lined gas range, rows of gleaming white enameled steel cabinets, ventilating fan and daylight fluorescent lighting.

THREE BIG BEDROOMS and two colorful tiled baths are upstairs. The master bedroom is 16.8 by 13.6—its picture windows frame a view of the garden. Large lighted closets provide generous storage space for clothes and linens.

THE COMPLETE PRICE of this home is $17,500. Convenient terms can be arranged. Only two of these homes remain to be sold. It will be to your interest to see them today.

THE LOCATION

MONTICELLO ESTATES is contiguous to the Army and Navy Country Club and easily accessible to the new War and Navy office buildings. It is surrounded by imposing homes and extensive estates on a rolling Virginia hillside of entrancing natural beauty.

A MODERN SHOPPING CENTER, schools and churches are within pleasant walking distance. A fast bus line with 10c fare serves the development. Every convenience and advantage of urban living is available here—but the environment has captured true suburban charm.

Driving Restrictions permit you to visit the property if you are a serious homeseeker

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY FROM NOON TO 9 P. M.

Directions: Drive South on 14th St. N. W. and cross Highway Bridge; continue on Jefferson Davis Highway about 2 miles to 23rd St., turn right on 23rd St about ¾ mile to Arlington Ridge Road, bear left on Arlington Ridge Road 1½ miles to Russell Road, drive out Russell Road ¾ mile to Argyle Drive and turn right into property.

Monticello Corporation

DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K STREET

Residential Presentation in Northwest Washington

Post Staff Photo

This home at 3803 Jenifer st. nw. is offered for sale through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtor

Housing of Future Visioned

By Loyd Brady

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Houses for everyone at $2500—houses constructed with mass production methods—houses paid for through a Nation-wide loan business to spread the risk of default and permit a low interest rate on housing loans.

DAHLBERG

These are the basic conditions laid down by Bror Dahlberg, building authority and president of the Celotex Corp., for fulfillment of the "postwar housing dream" everyone is talking about.

"We have everything," Dahlberg said in an interview. "All we have to do is to put the things together to make that postwar housing boom a reality.

"What we need is housing that will meet modern demands of cheapness, replaceability, and liveability," he continued. "There is no reason why we should build houses to last forever—the average American family doesn't need a house that long.

To Last 20 Years Only

"Houses should be constructed to last a maximum of 20 years, with part of the monthly payments set aside toward paying the cost of a new house at the end of the 20 years. That way you would prevent slums, since the neighborhood would renew itself every 20 years."

In Dahlberg's view, the construction and real estate businesses, as conducted before the war, "are merely country crossroad stores working at the retail level. They must be integrated.

"What we have to do is to get housing into mass production. What's the sense of building houses the same way they did in the Middle Ages, when we have all the tools and productive capacity to build them in a truly modern way?

"Would the automobile have been as widespread as it is if the manufacturers had come to each buyer's shop or home, bought each individual part from another retailer, cut it to fit on the spot, then put it into the car?"

Visions Fast Work

In contrast, Dahlberg said he "can put a completely equipped furnace into a house in six minutes, a kitchen in almost as quickly—merely a matter of connecting a couple of pipes and a wire or two—so why can't we do the same with the rest of the house?"

"An oil-burning, warm-air furnace, large enough to heat a 4½-room house, is dropped under the floor in something less than six minutes," Dahlberg said. "Several companies have also developed extremely compact automatic heating units, large enough to heat an eight-room house in a cold climate such as Minneapolis has. One of these is small enough to be installed under the kitchen sink."

Kitchen in One Unit

The kitchen, he said, can be built with all utility equipment in a single unit.

"This means having the sink, stove, refrigerator, dish washer, pressure cooker, cabinet space and storage bins all in a prefabricated unit. All the builders will have to do will be to slide it into the wall and connect a few pipes and wires."

Dahlberg, who speaks with a faintly rounded Swedish voice, knows his housing. He founded the Celotex Corporation, dealers in synthetic building materials made from bagasse, the sugar cane residue, and he is chairman of the board of Certain-teed Corporation, a roofing concern.

Among other things he predicted a 24-hour work week, two homes for everybody (one for living, one for playing) and workers living as much as 200 miles from their machines, using helicopters as personal transportation.

People Must Want Houses

"There are several things to be considered in relation to this housing problem," he continued.

"One, people have got to want houses—and I think we can agree they will after the war.

"Two, the building industry as a whole must recognize modern methods of construction and distribution.

"Three, the money lender must recognize that lending money on houses is not a hazard that merits 7, 8 or 10 per cent interest. I should say 3 per cent would be the maximum interest rate.

"Four, we must consider the impact of modern transportation. You watch—the helicopter will sweep this country and we will have decentralized living.

"Fifth, we must consider the impact of modern production. I predict a 24-hour work week after the war—with as much if not more production than we had in prewar times."

In outlining how the postwar housing boom can be achieved, he said, "It isn't the hours you work, it's what you produce that counts. Already, without taking into account the wonderful developments now in laboratories, we can produce more than enough for everyone, including homes."

A Complete Line of Architectural Woodwork

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"We Make Things to Special Order"

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Our Estimator Will Call at Your Home, Make Measurements and Quote Without Obligation.

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HOW TO REACH MILL:
From either Rhode Island Ave. N.E., or from Bladensburg Rd., or from New York Ave. N.E.: Go to Montana Ave. and continue to Bryant St. N.E., thence to Mill.

Space for 35,124 War Work Families Being Converted

Living accommodations for 35,124 warworker families in key production centers will be provided when work is completed on properties now being converted into additional family dwelling units under the NHA's Homes Use program, Assistant Administrator Philip M. Klutznick of the National Housing Agency reports.

This total includes 21,881 family units to be provided through publicly financed conversion of homes and other structures under Government leases closed as of July 31, and 13,243 units to be provided under applications by property owners for priorities for conversion through private fiancing.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

The Week in Business

Palistrant Named Director

Blackett-Sample-Hummert Advertising Agency of New York and Chicago announces appointment of Joseph I. Palistrant as director of the drug and cosmetic merchandising department. Mr. Palistrant is well known to the industry having been for the last 27 years associated with Frederick Stearns & Co., manufacturing chemists of Detroit.

Following the policy of Blackett-Sample-Hummert, accounts will be given the benefit of the services of seasoned men in their respective fields in order to profitably coordinate advertising with merchandising.

Mr. Palistrant will make his headquarters at the New York office of Blackett-Sample-Hummert, 247 Park ave.

Aiding War Effort

Swift & Co. now has 15,000 employes in the armed forces, of whom 43 were formerly employed in Washington, D. C., C. H. Ruppert, manager of the local plant, disclosed today.

This is the number of the company's employes at all plants and branches in the services. The company now has one man in uniform for every five employes in the organization.

Clifford K. Kinder, former Northwestern University football star, was the 1500th to join the service. Kinder, who was graduated by Northwestern in 1933, has been employed at Swift's Chicago plant since 1934.

"Swift & Co. is proud of these men, of course," said John Holmes, president, "but it is proud also of those of its employes who are still on the home front helping to turn out food which nourishes our fighters, our allies and our civilian workers and their families."

Mr. Holmes pointed out that the company maintains contact with its former employes in the service through correspondence and the distribution of gifts at frequent intervals.

Campbell Named Director

At the war conference of the National Association of Music Merchants held in New York City recently, Earl Campbell of the Campbell Music Co., this city, was elected a director of the association.

Mr. Campbell reports a large attendance from all sections of the United States and says the music dealers have shown a resourcefulness and vitality that few thought possible a year ago, when all manufacturing of musical instruments ceased.

On School Board

Realtor Adelbert W. Lee, prominent in Southeast Washington civic and commercial affairs has been appointed to serve a three-year term on the board of education.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

Army officer desires to sell immediately this attractive home, completely remodeled last year.

Situated in historic Alexandria, Virginia, in the down-town business section; express bus at corner to down-town Washington. Three-story brick semi-detached, with full basement and large attic.

The whole in excellent condition.

1st Floor: Hall, double living-room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed side porch, and garden.

2nd Floor: Three large bedrooms, two baths.

3rd Floor: Two large bedrooms, one bath.

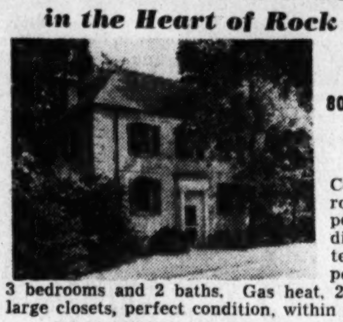
Fireplaces in every room.

For details call TEmple 7265.

Price: $22,000

Women Fill Many Savings, Loan Jobs

Woman's place in the savings and loan world is becoming increasingly significant, a recent survey conducted by the United States Savings and Loan League evidences. Twenty-three per cent of the total number of executives and junior executives in these thrift and home-financing institutions are women, and 66 per cent of all employes in all other capacities are women.



CUSTOM-BUILT SOUTHERN COLONIAL
Of White Brick in a Beautiful Setting in the Heart of Rock Creek Park

COLONIAL VILLAGE
8051 Parkside Lane N.W.
Immediate Possession
Open Today 11 to 6

Contains large drawing room with gallery, library powder room with lavatory, dining room opening on to terrace, large well equipped kitchen, servant's room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Gas heat, 2-car garage, 3 fireplaces, large closets, perfect condition, within half mile of 16th St. bus.

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. (7800 block) turn left to West Beach Drive, then bear left to Plymouth, then right to Plymouth Circle and open sign.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
If You Want To Sell Your Home—Phone Us.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Due to Naval Officer's transfer this charming rambling home designed by Thielander has been completely redecorated inside and outside and is offered for sale. Located in Lee Heights, just off Lorcum Lane, in nearby Arlington on a well-kept and beautifully landscaped lot of one-third acre, with rock garden, outdoor fireplace with terrace and many trees, white brick wall. Only five years old, it is constructed of white brick and frame decorated in the Williamsburg manner, and with beautiful random width floors.

Rooms include on the 1st floor: Center hall, living room about 23x14, fireplace with interesting mantel and bookshelves, pine paneled library 13x19 with Swedish fireplace; off library is a complete bath, and a "bunk" room with built-in cupboard and a large screened porch.

Dining room, 11x16, opening onto large deck porch which extends to three sides of house. Up-to-the-minute kitchen, completely equipped.

2nd Floor: Master bedroom 18x13, three other bedrooms, paneled, and a small sleeping porch. There are two baths also. Ample closet space.

Basement: Garwood Air Conditioning (oil) heating plant, laundry, maid's room and bath, two-car garage.

Price $22,500. Substantial cash required.

To Reach: Over Key Bridge into Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right into Military Road to Lorcum Lane, left into Lorcum Lane to Vacation Lane, right into Vacation Lane to Stuart Street to 2401 and Open Sign.

Open From 1 to 6 P. M. Sunday

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor
6008 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia
Glebe 3711
Chestnut 4213

A Charming Home of Irresistible Appeal

Built Amid a Setting of Incomparable Beauty on a Commanding Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park

1615 CRITTENDEN STREET N.W.
Corner 17th and Crittenden Sts.

Large Lot Facing 122 Ft. on Crittenden and 130 Ft. on 17th

This opportunity to acquire this beautiful residence is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished authentic architectural motif of the home. The house itself overlooks gardens of inspiring beauty. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the Capital's finest appointed homes, ideally adapted to formal entertaining on the largest scale.

FIRST FLOOR—DRAWING ROOM, 19x29 feet, with French Doors opening onto large open covered veranda, overlooking a vista of rare beauty, THE FOCAL POINT OF WHICH IS A BEAUTIFUL TILE FOUNTAIN. DINING ROOM, 21x24 feet, with bay window overlooking the front lawn. BREAKFAST ROOM, beautiful tile model kitchen with unusually large Frigidaire, and butler's pantry, opening into two-car heated garage, center hall, 16x16 feet, with ornamental iron staircase, octagon sun room on the west, 16x16 feet, powder room, hat and coat closets on either side of front door.

SECOND FLOOR—4 Bedrooms, upstairs sitting room and 2 baths. (Master bedroom, 18x25 feet, and is truly one of the most beautiful rooms that can be imagined.)

THIRD FLOOR—2 rooms and bath and storage attic.

BASEMENT—Laundry, Heating Plant (Hardinge Oil Burner), Smith Hot-Water Heater, incinerator, wine room, lavatory.

Among the many special features of this house, which was designed by the well-known architectural firm of Porter & Lockie, are:

Quarter oak floors on the first and second floors, beautiful tile work in the baths and sun room and breakfast room, one of the finest baths in the city, designed by the Crane Co. of Italian marble with gold-plated fixtures, roll screens, concealed radiation. Around the house there is an artistic brick retaining wall capped with a beautiful barberry hedge and on the 17th street side tall shrubbery, making complete privacy in the beautiful garden in the rear of the house, which has every variety of flowering shrubs and plants and which cost the owner over $5,000.00. There are open fireplaces in the living room, dining room and the master bedroom. The beauty of its setting and its many unusual features in arrangement and appointments make personal inspection imperative to fully appreciate its appeal and charm.

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North Am. Nets $1.72 a Share In 12 Months

The North American Co., public utility holding company, yesterday reported its consolidated net income for the quarter ended June 30 was $4,422,500, equal after preferred dividends to 40 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with $4,362,282, or 40 cents a share in the June quarter last year.

For the 12 months ended June 30 the net income of North American and subsidiaries was $18,548,425, equal to 1.72 a share on common stock, against $19,929,052, or $1.88 a share.

E. L. Shea, president, reported that in the three months ended June 30 the electric output of North American's consolidated subsidiaries totaled 2,521,173,949 kilowatt-hours, an increase of more than 18 per cent over the same period in 1942 and the largest outturn for any second quarter in the company's history.

President Shea pointed out that in Washington Potomac Electric Power Co. had placed in operation on July 7 a new 50,000-kilowatt turbine which is temporarily connected with the boiler equipment of a turbine undergoing repair.

"All of the new unit's auxiliary facilities," he said, "are expected to be in use early in September. With the installation of new capacity, the plant of our operating company is believed to be fully equipped to meet all foreseeable requirements for war production and essential civilian needs."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

TWA Revenues Set Record

Passenger revenues of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., in both June and July reached the highest totals in the history of the company, Denis Murray, TWA district traffic manager announced yesterday.

Preliminary estimates for July placed passenger revenues at $1,255,700, breaking the previous all-time high of $1,186,441 established in June. The average monthly revenues in 1942 were $889,546.

Passengers carried per revenue plane mile also reached new highs in both June and July. Preliminary estimates for July showed 16 passengers were carried per revenue plane mile as against an average of 12.2 in 1942. The previous high was 15.8 passengers, established in June.

New PCA Ticket Office

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines yesterday announced the opening of a second Washington ticket office on the lobby floor of the Willard Hotel. The new office is in addition to the present city ticket office in the Statler Hotel. Howard Kennedy, PCA District traffic manager, will be in charge of both offices, it was announced by J. J. O'Donovan, vice president in charge of traffic.

The second office, which will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., will be staffed by Miss Nellie Denton and Miss Dorothy Comerford.

Security Traders Elect

W. Perry Brown of New Orleans was reelected president of the National Security Traders Association yesterday at the closing of its annual Chicago meeting. Edward H. Welch, Chicago, was also voted a second term as secretary.

New officers include: B. W. Pizzini, New York, first vice president; Jerome F. Tegeler, St. Louis, second vice president, and Russell M. Dotts, Philadelphia, treasurer.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 21. Whites—U. S. Grade A. large, 49@51, average 50½; U. S. Grade A. medium, 45@46, average 46. U. S. Grade B, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. Grade B. medium, 40. Browns—U. S. Grade A. large, 49@51, average 50½: U. S. Grade A. medium, 46; U. S. Grade B, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. Grade B. medium, 40; U. S. Grade C, 38.

Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs: White and mixed colors 40½. Receipts—Government graded eggs, 186 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Some broilers and fryers 28½ few fowl 26½; roosters 20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts light. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 3.00@3.50, 2¾-inch minimum 3.50@3.75; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 3.75@3.85, 2¾-inch minimum 4.00; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2½-inch minimum 3.00@3.50; Maiden Blush, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2½-inch minimum 3.25@3.50, 2¾-inch minimum 3.75@4.00. Gravensteins, 2-inch minimum 1.50@1.75, 2¼-inch minimum 2.25@2.50, 2½-inch minimum 3.50@3.75. Boxes: California, Gravensteins, 4.50.

PEACHES — Market steady; supplies light. U. S. 1: New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, Golden East, 82s, Sunhigh and Eclipse, 2-inch minimum, 5.50@6.00; ordinary to fair condition, 3.00@5.00; 2¼-inch minimum 6.50@7.00, 2½-inch minimum 7.00@7.50. Virginia, bushel baskets Elbertas, 2-inch minimum 6.00@7.00; ½-bushel baskets Hales, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50. Elbertas, marked 2-inch minimum, poorly graded, 2.75@3.00; 2 inches up, 3.00@3.50; 1¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS — Market steady; truck receipts very light. Western stock: Supplies insufficient to quote. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75@2.00; bunched, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25.

CORN—Market steady; truck receipts light. Maryland and Virginia, burlap sacks, 5 dozen, white and yellow, 1.50@2.00.

POTATOES—Market steady; supplies liberal. Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers 2.50@2.75, Katahdins 2.60@2.75; Idaho and Oregon Russet Burbanks 4.50@4.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market slightly weaker; supplies light. North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; truck receipts liberal. Bushel hampers: Pennsylvania, Black Valentines, 2.75@3.00. New Jersey, green, flat type, 2.00@2.25. New York, Black Valentines, 2.75@3.00.

ONIONS—Market steady; truck receipts very light. New Jersey, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. 1, 2.39.

TOMATOES—Market weak; trutck receipts liberal. Nearby Sections, ½-bushel baskets 50@1.00. New Jersey, 8-quart baskets 1.00.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 124; shipments, 4; stock, 62,049.

ROSIN—Receipts, 238; shipments, none; stock, 127,133.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Business Writer

Recorded Music Profits Near All-Time Peak Despite Musicians' Ban on New Tune Discs

The phonograph recording business, which has made scarcely a new platter in a year because of a dispute with the American Federation of Musicians, promises to make virtually as much money in 1943 as in any year since Edison developed sound recording.

When you ask officials of the big recording companies how they managed this industrial miracle in the face of a dispute with the musicians who are the source of their tunes and a shortage of labor and materials caused by the war, they just grin.

But all the same the business probably will turn out 120,000,000 records — 240,000,000 tunes — this year and they are many months behind the public's demand.

* * *

This year's output will fall below the 135,000,000 or so discs made in 1942, but that is because of lack of manpower and the things that go into records—mainly shellac which the fighting forces need.

But by feeding out fewer individual releases to a record-hungry public, by having no recording expenses to musicians, and in other ways, the companies expect to hold their profits up.

People kept at home because of the gasoline shortage have been made customers for recorded music and service men have turned out to be the most avid of customers. Sales in camp areas prove this point to manufacturers.

The record business survived the impact of radio and the effects of the depression of the late 1920's and early 1930's, which more or less coincided, despite the fact that, for a time, the combination reduced record-making to a trickle.

* * *

But radio in the end proved a boon because it educated more people to appreciation of both classical and popular music and created an unsuspected army of record buyers in the process.

Business was so bad in 1932 that the biggest company in the business the RCA-Victor division of the Radio Corporation of America, admits now that it was ready to throw in the sponge.

J. W. Murray, head of the Victor activities, is able to smile at the idea now, because business for the industry has set new records in every year since the 1932 nadir was reached.

Edward (Ted) Wallerstein, a former Victor official who kicked the almost defunct Columbia Recording Corporation (a Columbia Broadcasting subsidiary) alive as late as 1939 and has raised it to the second largest factor in the business, reports his company has more orders on hand than it has any idea how to cope with under present conditions.

The third of the big three is Decca Records, Inc., the only one which publishes a separate income account, which has just reported a profit for the first half of this year of $428,348 against $379,783 in the first six months of last year. Everybody in the business makes records for juke boxes but Decca is considered in the trade the coin-machine specialist.

* * *

The record companies have survived the ban on recordings by James Cesar Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians, which controls virtually all instrumentalists, by a variety of expedients.

In the two months before the musicians stopped recording, the discus spun at a great pace and the companies laid up as many recordings as possible.

(Spike Jones' recording of "Der Fuehrer's Face," which became a national favorite in juke-box and home, was an afterthought begun at Victor's Camden, N. J., plant 30 minutes before the ban went on at midnight, July 31, 1942. It was used to fill the "second" side of something that was expected to be more popular.)

More important as a source of tunes has been the "cold storage" of the record companies—records made over a long period of time but not issued for various reasons.

To a relatively limited extent the companies have drawn on reissue of tunes which were out of general circulation, or on "standards," the old standbys of popular and classical music which are always in style.

Because there is little competition from new records, many of these old timers have had better public sale on reissuance than when they first hit the record stores.

* * *

In their struggle with the materials shortage, the record companies have been forced to depend largely on the cooperation of their customers who turn in old records which can be reworked into new discs.

Dealers take in the platters for an allowance and ship them back to the manufacturers. Shellac is the scarce ingredient which is retrieved, though various plastics and fillers are also recovered.

The recording companies, foreseeing the impact of war on shellac, which must be shipped from India, had roughly a year's supply on hand when Pearl Harbor was bombed, but this was immediately frozen for Government use.

The industry is currently allowed 20 per cent as much shellac as was formerly needed for a similar peacetime period.

With this stock of materials and a smaller and somewhat less efficient group of plant workers the business promises to set near-records this year.

* * *

How long it can carry on at near peak levels, with scarce materials, with a tight labor supply and no new tunes being pressed on the discs is a question which even experienced men in the industry seem unable to answer positively.

Murray, of RCA-Victor, answered the question this way:

"As long as people keep on buying records the way they're doing now we don't have to worry much about the music situation.

"We'll get by for materials as long as the customers bring back old records—the older the better, because the old ones have more shellac in them."

Wallerstein, whose Columbia Co. makes a "laminated" record requiring less shellac, was even more confident. He said:

"We're all right. Just let 'em keep on buying."

June Construction Drops 'as Scheduled'

By the Associated Press

Construction activity in the United States declined to $710,260,000 during June, the War Production Board (WPB) announced yesterday.

The agency said the decline was "virtually as scheduled." June construction was one per cent below May and a 43 per cent drop from the $1,244,047,000 total in the corresponding month of last year.

Visible Grain Supplies

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat increased 3,924,000 bushels to 190,158,000 last week, the Board of Trade reported today. Corn visible supply decreased 100,000 to 5,331,000 bushels, oats increased 1,290,000 to 8,461,000 bushels, rye increased 223,000 to 22,387,000 bushels, barley increased 831,000 to 11,050,000 bushels and soybeans decreased 63,000 to 1,506,000 bushels.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Grains exhibited a nervous undertone in most of today's short session, but oats rallied in the closing minutes to finish with small gains on buying by leading commission houses. Strength in the cash market, where No. 2 white sold as high as 75 cents a bushel, supported oats futures.

At the close wheat was ¼ to ⅜ lower; September, 1.43⅛; December, 1.45⅝; oats were up ⅛ to ⅜; September, 71, and rye was down ¼ to ¾; September, 97⅝@97¾.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.43⅛	1.44	1.43¾	1.43⅞
December	1.45⅛	1.45⅛	1.45½	1.45⅝
May	1.47⅝	1.47⅝	1.47⅛	1.47⅛
July	1.45⅝	1.45½	1.45⅜	1.45½
Oats—				
September	70⅝	71⅛	70¼	71
December	69⅛	69⅝	68⅞	69½
May	68⅝	69	68⅜	69
Rye—				
September	98	98	97¼	97¾
December	1.00	1.00	99¼	1.00⅜
May	1.03½	1.03½	1.02½	1.03¼
July	1.04	1.04	1.03½	1.04

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No sales.

OATS—No. 2 white, 74¼@75; No. 3, 71½@72; No. 4, 72½; sample grade white, 70.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.17@1.25 nominal; feed, 1.00@1.08 nominal.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consol Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	17	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	59	.....
Mayflower H. 5s, 1959, ex stk	99¼	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950, ws	144	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. 3-5s, 1950	95½	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. 4½s, 1950	56	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	53½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	86½	89
Stocks		
American Company pf	62	.....
American Company com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	175	.....
Barber & Ross pf	70	.....
Barber & Ross com	9½	.....
City Bank	28½	.....
Columbia Mtge. Co. units	7¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pf	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	5½	.....
District Nat. Secur. pf	50	.....
East Wash. Sav. Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	1¾	.....
Griffith Con. Corp. pf	104	.....
Hamilton National Bank	32	.....
Intl. Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4½	5½
Merch. Trans. & Stor. pf	60	.....
Merch. Trans. & Stor. com	¼	.....
Mt. Vernon Mort. Corp. pf	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Nat. Metropolitan Bank	240	.....
Nat. Mtge. & Invest. Co	.15	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. pf	4½	5½
Raleigh Hotel	43½	.....
Real Est. Mtg. & Gty. A	⅝	.....
Real Est. Mtg. & Gty. B	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	73	82
Security Sav. & Coml. Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Trust Co	77	83
Washington Properties	8	.....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec units	15¼	16¾
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improve	22	.....

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.74¾, all prices.

Phillips Urges Boost in Price Of Crude Oil

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 21.—Frank Phillips, chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Co. and member of the Petroleum Industry for War Council, said today, according to Dow, Jones & Co., business news service, that an adequate price for crude oil and lifting of restrictions on drilling would do much to correct the shortages and alleviate rationing.

Quoting a warning voiced by Phillips eight months ago that the lack of oil to fight the war "will be the next national scandal," Dow, Jones & Co. today quoted the oil man as saying:

"We are in the vestibule of the scandal right now."

Phillips told Dow, Jones that if Washington price officials more than two years ago had lifted the price of crude oil "we wouldn't have gasoline rationing trouble now. We could have produced all the oil necessary both for the war and civilian use that is necessary today but we just couldn't do it at the price.

"Everything else for the war is cost plus—everything but oil—and oil is the most essential of them all. It may have a big influence on how soon we win the war."

Phillips added, according to Dow, Jones, that "there isn't anybody in Washington who can justify the Government's obstinate refusal to increase the price of crude oil."

The news service said Phillips emphasized that he intended no criticism of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes. He said the present crude oil crisis was not created by Ickes "but is beyond him."

Allies Complete Meat Deal With Argentina

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Ministry of Food announced today that, acting on behalf of the United Nations, it had completed with representatives of the Argentine government the purchase of the exportable surplus of Argentine meat for two years ending September 30, 1944.

During the past season shipments have been proceeding in anticipation of settlement terms. The purchase includes frozen, canned and dried meats.

The supplies will be allocated in accordance with the recommendations of a combined food board. Frozen and dried meat will be shipped mainly to the United Kingdom.

The ministry said it had expected to hear from the Brazilian and Uruguayan governments in a few days in answer to similar proposals made to them.

Government Bonds

TREASURY BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
5	2½s, '69-64	100.5	100.5	100.5
1	2½ '72-67	100.26	100.26	100.26

N.Y. Bonds

Bond sales—Total today, $3,218,000; previous day, $5,483,750; week ago, $3,211,300; year ago, $3,099,500; two years ago, $2,207,600; January 1 to date, $2,408,049,725; year ago, $1,341,470,900; two years ago, $1,395,612,425.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 21.

40 bonds	96.06	—0.07
10 higher-grade rails	102.03	—0.13
10 second-grade rails	63.48	—0.08
10 public utilities	111.09	.....
10 industrials	107.63	—0.06

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
16	Alleg 5 '49	96¾	96½	96½
22	Am T&T 3 '56	114½	114¼	114¼
5	A T S F 4 '5	119⅞	119½	119¾
10	A C L 1st 4 '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
4	Atl Ref 3 '53	107	107	107
14	B & O 95 A	39¼	39¼	39¼
6	B & O cv '60	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
5	Beth Stl 3¼ '59	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Beth Stl 3 '60	102½	102¼	102½
81	†CMSPP 5 '75	37½	36¼	36¼
375	†CMSPP 5 2000	13	12⅛	12⅛
35	†CMSP g 4 '89	60¼	59⅝	59⅞
89	†C & N W 4¾ '49	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
14	†C R I P 4 '60	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
50	††CRIP r 4 '34	29½	29	29
11	CCC SL 4½ '77	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
5	Col G 5 '61	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Con Ed 3½ '46	105	105	105
8	Del & H r4 '43	70⅛	70	70
2	OM&O 4 '75	90	89½	89½
60	IC r4 '55	59½	59	59½
16	Int RR 6 '44	63½	62⅛	62⅛
5	Int T&T 5 '55	83½	82⅞	82⅞
7	Jon&L 3¼ '61	96	95⅞	95⅞
5	Leh V 5 2003	42½	41	41
2	Leh V 4 2003	32¾	32¾	32¾
7	‡‡MSPSSM c 4 '38	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
33	M-K-T 5 '62 A	57	56¾	57
53	†Mo P 5½ '49	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
33	†Mo P 5 '77 F	51⅛	51	51
37	†Mo P 5 '78 G	51¼	50¾	50¾
19	†Mo P 5 '81 I	51¼	50⅞	50⅞
12	†Mo P g 4 '75	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
52	NYC r 5 2013	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
17	NYC 4½ 2013 A	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
1	NYC cn 4 '98	58	57⅛	57⅛
30	NYC cv 3½ '52	82¼	82	82
9	NYChSL 4½ '78	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
20	†NYNHH 6 '48	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛
11	†NYNHH 4 '57	15	15	15
17	Pen RR 4½ '70	96¾	96	96
16	Pen RR 3¾ '70	97¼	96¾	97¼
27	†Ph RCI 6 '49	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
5	Rep Stl 4½ '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	††Rio GW 4 '39	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
31	†Sea AL c6 '45	24⅜	23¾	23¾
9	†Sea AL 6 '45 ct	23⅛	23	23
25	††Sea AL 4 '50 st	39⅛	38½	39
5	††Sea AL rf 4 '59	18½	18½	18½
22	So Pac 4½ '68	63½	63	63
10	So Pac 4½ '81	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
27	So Pac 4½ '69	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
7	So Pac 3¾ '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	So Pac 4½ Or '77	65¼	65	65
15	Sou Ry 6½ '56	99	98¾	98¾
32	Sou Ry g 6 '56	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
9	Std ONJ 2¾ '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
76	Va Ry 3¾ '66	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
13	‡Wab 4¼ '91	46½	46½	46½
20	†W Pac 5 '46 asd	63	63	63
11	West Un 5 '60	98	97½	97½
10	West Un 4½ '50	100	100	100

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Yesterday stock sales 326,450 (shares); previous day, 543,559; week ago, 209,800; year ago, 180,410; two years ago, 150,560; January 1 to date, 208,414,631; year ago, 65,510,367; two years ago 90,207,852.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	136.44	136.53	135.97	136.16	—0.77
20 rails	34.15	34.20	33.97	34.01	—0.42
15 utils	20.80	20.83	20.62	20.65	—0.15
65 stocks	47.14	47.18	46.93	46.99	—0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	20,700
Rails	21,800
Utilities	21,000
65 stocks	63,500

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	2	41	41	41	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	12	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	12	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Alleg pf $30ww	8	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Allegh Lud Stl	5	26	26	26	— ⅜
Allen Industries	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	4	150¼	150	150	.....
Allied Mills	5	22	22	22	.....
Allied Strs	5	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	36⅝	36½	36½	— ¾
Alpha P Chem	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	22	21⅝	21⅝	—1⅛
Canad Pacific	23	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	4	7½	7½	7½	.....
Case (J I) Co.	3	108	108	108	—2¼
Caterpil Tractr	2	48	47¾	48	— ¼
Celanese Corp.	2	37	36	36	—1¼
Celotex Corp.	4	13¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	12	18⅝	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—1⅛
Cent VioletaSug	6	18¼	18	18	— ½
Cerro de Pas	3	36	35⅛	36	.....
Certain-teed Pr	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	11	45⅞	45½	45½	— ½
Chi & E Ill	2	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	4⅝	4½	4½	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Chi Mail Order	5	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Childs Co	8	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	22	77¼	76	76½	—1½
City Ice & Fuel	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Clark Equip	1	35	35	35	— ½
Climax Molyb	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	36	36	36	.....
Coca-Cola	1	114½	114½	114½	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	6	21⅛	21	21⅛	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	1	15½	15½	15½	—1
Colum Brcast A	2	21	21	21	— ½
Colum G & El	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E6% pf	2	69¼	69	69	—1
Colum Pict	3	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	5	41⅛	41⅛	41½	— ¼
Coml Solvents	7	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
Comwlth & Sth	5	11	11	11	.....
Com&Sth pf	3	63	62	62	—1
Comwlth Ed	4	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
Consol Cigar	2	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	4	4½	4⅜	4½	.....
Cons Edison	21	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	— ½
Consol Film Ind	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Cons Film Indpf	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	20	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Con RRCubapf	4	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	8	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	2	11½	11½	11½	.....
Container Corp	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Cont Bak	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Cont Can	2	33⅞	33½	33½	.....
Cont Motors	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	4	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
Coty Inc	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	2	2	2	.....
Crane Co	7	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ½
Cream of Wh	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Crosley Corp	2	19	19	19	— ¼
Cr Cork & S	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	—1
Crown Zellerb	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	31¼	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	17	10⅞	10½	10½	— ½
Cudahy Pack	2	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Curtis Publishg	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	29	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Cutler-Hammer	2	23½	23	23	+ ¼
Davega Stores	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Lig & My B	2	70¼	70	70	— ½
Lima Locomot	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ½
Loews Inc	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ½
Lone Star Cem	1	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	7	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	2	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	.....
Macy (R H)	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Magma Cop	1	18	18	18	.....
Manati Sug	3	6	5⅞	6	.....
Marine Midland	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Marshall Field	9	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Martin (GL)	7	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	3	5	5	5	.....
Mathieson Alk	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	1	53⅛	53½	53½	— ⅛
McCall Corp	3	21½	21	21½	+ ¼
McCrory Strs	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
McCor Strapfww	1	113	113	113	.....
McKess & Rob	3	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Mead Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Mengel Co	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Mesta Mach	1	30	30	30	.....
Miami Copper	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	3	24	24	24	— ¼
Midlnd St Prod	3	26	25⅞	26	.....
Minn-Honey Rg	1	56	56	56	—1
Minn-Moline	9	6	6	6	— ⅛
Minn-Moline pf	1	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Mission Corp	2	21⅛	21	21	— ⅜
Mo-Kan-Texas	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ¼
Montgom Ward	15	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	—1⅛
Motor Wheel	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Mueller Brass	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Murray Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Nash-Kelvinatr	9	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
Nat Acme	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Nat Auto Fib	1	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Nat Biscuit	4	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Nat Can	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	5	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	10	19⅞	19	19	—1
Nat Dept Stores	4	12	12	12	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Nat Enam & Stp	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Gypsum	4	9⅛	9	9	.....
Nat Lead	8	17½	17¼	17⅜	.....
Nat Mal & Stl C	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Nat Pw & Lt	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Natl Steel	2	57½	57½	57½	— ¾
Nat Supply	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply $2 pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¾
Nat Tea	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Natomas Co	4	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Newport Indust	16	15⅛	15¼	15¼	— ½
Newpt Nws Ship	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
NY Central RR	19	15⅝	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
N Y Chi&St L	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
N Y Chi&StLpf	7	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus	3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
N Y N H & H	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
N Y N H & H pf	5	3	2⅞	3	.....
N Y Ont & W	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
N Y Shipbldg	2	18	18	18	.....
Norf & West	1	178	178	178	—1½
No Am Aviation	2	10	10	10	.....
North Amer Co	44	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Northern Pac	32	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Ohio Oil	15	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
United Dyewood	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Unit Fruit	4	72⅝	72	72½	— ¼
United Gas Im	18	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Un G Im ExDist	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Unit Mer & Mfr	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
U S & For Sec	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
U S Lea A	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
US Lines	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
US Lines pf	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
U S Plywood	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
U S Rubber	9	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
U S Sm R&M	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
U S Steel	26	52	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅜
U S Steel pf	1	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	— ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
United Stores A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Vanadium Corp	3	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	— ¼
Vic Che Wks	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
Virginian Ry	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Walgreen Co	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
Walworth Co	8	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Ward Baking A	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Warner Br Pict	19	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Webster Eisenl	7	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
West Ind Sug	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
W Va Pulp&Pap	1	15	15	15	.....
West Auto Sup	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
West Mary 2pf	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
West Union Tel	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
West El&Mfg	5	92⅜	92¼	92⅜	— ⅜
Weston El Inst	1	37	37	37	+ ½
Wheeling Stl	1	21	21	21	— ¼
White (SS) D	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
White Motor	2	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
White Rk M Sp	4	9	9	9	.....
Wilcox Oil & G	3	5¾	5½	5¾	— ½
Willys-Overld	27	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ¼
Willys Overld pf	9	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Woolwor (FW)	4	39¼	39	39	— ¼
Worth P & M	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	67	67	67	—1
Yale & Towne	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Yel Tr & C	6	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
Young Spg & W	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	10	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
Zenith Radio	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	—1

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.68; previous day, 105.72; week ago, 105.64; month ago, 105.62; year ago, 99.33.

	1943.	1942.	1941.	1939-40.
High	106.82	103.82	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(Average equals 100).

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 21, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Aug. 19, 1943.	Aug. 19, 1942.
Receipts	$80,748,896.80	$26,360,488.35
Expenditures	316,048,561.08	207,366,702.41
Net balance	8,214,447,972.59	4,363,905,573.38
Working balance included	7,451,763,055.34	3,601,452,141.85
Customs receipts for month	24,031,396.44	13,121,690.22
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,055,645,283.24	1,102,613,249.47
Expenditures fiscal year	11,906,362,483.04	8,327,958,154.08
Excess of expenditures	7,850,717,244.80	7,225,344,914.61
Total debt	147,438,126,525.66	85,613,366,549.32
Increase over previous day	128,958,189.94	.....
Gold assets	22,291,877,706.51	22,744,382,713.47

Key Securities Depressed by Light Selling

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 21.—Further light selling gave the stock market another jolt today and leaders finished a generally unsatisfactory week with losses of fractions to 2 or more points.

Commitments were trimmed, as in yesterday's session, on the idea the neutral zone would be more comfortable over a weekend thought to hold the possibility of big military developments abroad. Pressure never was important, however, and dealings were among the most negligible of the year.

Even the buoyant gold stocks of yesterday lost their vigor despite revived cheer for this group based on Treasury revisions of its international currency stabilization proposals calling for a greater use of the yellow metal.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .4 of a point at 49.4 and on the week showed a net loss of .6. Of 654 individual issues traded, 438 were down, 71 up and 145 unchanged. Transfers totaled 326,450 shares against 209,800 last Saturday.

Prominent on the retreat were Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Pan American Airways, American Airlines, United Aircraft, J. I. Case, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Paramount Pictures and American Can.

Bonds declined with stocks. At Chicago wheat was off ¼ to ⅜ of a cent a bushel. Hogs were stedy Cotton was 20 to 30 cents a bale in arrears.

Fall Shoe Styles Are Reduced 61%

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Shoe manufacturers of the Nation have voluntarily reduced the number of styles made for this fall by 61 per cent of the number for fall selling cent as compared with the number for fall selling in 1942, "Boot and Shoe Recorder," trade publication said today.

The publication said its industry-wide survey showed that the style reduction "has gone far beyond the original intention" of the War Production Board's leather conservation directive issue in September, 1942.

Total number of styles made by all manufacturers in 1942, the publication found, was 29,932. In 1943 the total was 11,675.

Rules are Tightened On Aliens' Bank Boxes

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Treasury has tightened its rules governing access to safe deposit boxes rented by aliens of "blocked countries" the New York Federal Reserve Bank disclosed today in a notice to banks and others concerned in this district.

Under the new regulations aliens must obtain special licenses or authorizations from the Treasury before opening boxes, removal of any contents must be approved by the alien property custodian. Opening of any box must be in the presence of a representative of the renting bank and the alien property custodian.

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Woodward Bldg., Wash. D. C.
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Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
56,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105¼
4,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	124	122½	124
1,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
5,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	130	127½	129
3,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	108¾	108¾
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
60	Amer Tel & Tel	9.00	152¾	152¾	152¾	152¾
2,303	Capital Transit	1.75	26¼	33	26¼	30¾
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
57	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	117½	116	117½
191	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116¼	113⅛	116¼
1,555	Wash. Gas Light com	1.50	16	23½	16	23
591	Wash. Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	104	90½	104
709	Wash. Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	106¼	98¾	106¼
65	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	114¼	116½	114¼	116½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
218	Riggs com	12.00	250	300	250	300
66	Riggs preferred	5.00	102⅛	102⅞	102	102
10	Washington	6.00	100½	100½	100½	100½

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	TRUST COMPANIES					
81	Amer. Sec. & Trust	10.00	189	200	189	200
34	Nat. Sav. & Trust	5.00	205	205	205	205
10	Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	1.00	23½	23½	23½	23½
14	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	210	200	210
	SAVINGS BANKS					
46	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	American	6.00	140	140	140	140
	TITLE INSURANCE					
90	Columbia	0.30	13½	15	10¼	10¼
35	Real Estate	6.00	150	150½	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,850	Garfinckel com	0.70	8½	13½	8½	13½
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
253	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	34	30	34
75	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	12	10	11
40	Lincoln Servce pfd	3.50	35	35	30	30
1,730	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	50	36½	49
390	Nat. Mtg. & Inv. pfd	0.35	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
111	Peoples Drug St com	1.25	18	24	18	24
500	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	0.70	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
460	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	39½	33¼	39½
64	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	121

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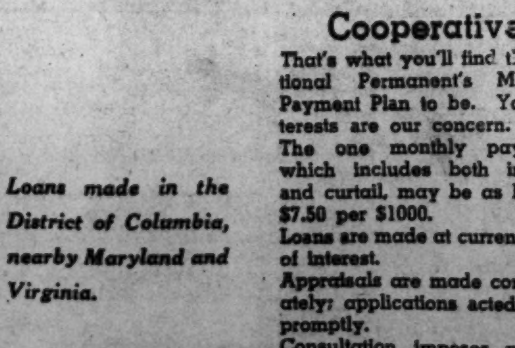

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719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

Business Service, Lost & Found, Personals, Instructions and additional Help Men will be found on Page 14, Section I.

HELP, MEN 16

MAN, 20-65, H. S. educ., must have good personality and neat appearance, for public contact. Start about $50 week, increase up to $75 as qualified. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEAT CUTTERS
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Very Good Salary
Excellent Hours
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Man or woman; piecework or salary; excellent working conditions. 2300 Rhode Island ave. ne. MI. 4353.

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No experience needed; good pay, vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or at 77 P St. N.E.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experienced in the Northwest section; satisfactory financial arrangement; plenty property and prospects. Call Mr. Tweed, F. A. Tweed Co., EM.1290. 5504 Conn. ave.

SALESMAN for industrial and ordinary debit, N.E.; old company. Age to 55. Phone AT. 1477.

STENOGS.—$2,600
Permanent; local. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st., next to church.

TRUCK DRIVER
(Colored), permanent position, essential industry; 48-hr. week, $36.24. Apply Mr. Metcalf, 1246 4th st. ne.

TRUCK DRIVERS
White; good pay, opportunity for advancement; must know city. 1235 10th st. nw.

TYPIST—$45 WEEK
Construction experience pref. See Miss Day,
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TYPIST CLERK, $150
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WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

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WILLARD HOTEL
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Apply Chef
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EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
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HELP WANTED—MAN
Molding machine man needed in small wood-working mill. Light work, elderly man preferred. Box M-186, The Washington Post.

ESTABLISHED law firm desires young attorney. Experience not necessary, but must have pleasing appearance, personality and ability to meet the public. For interview, write Box 565, Washington Post, stating qualification, education, experience, age and draft status.

WANTED—Colored man for September. Driver or janitor service for private school. Good wages. References required. For interview, Sept. 1st, Phone WO. 8150 between 9 and 3 on school days.

GOOD MAN
Wanted to work in hardware store; splendid opportunity; good hours; good pay. Apply Meenehans, 3241 M st. nw., or call NO. 6300.

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PAYROLL, construction	$40 week.

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Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave., CO. 2430

MEN WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

HASTEN THE VICTORY
Enlist your efforts on the production front
We Need You Now
to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
Industrial Workers
for
Pennsylvania Steel Mills
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, August 23rd and 24th
Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. Employment Service office.
Alexandria: 301 King St.
Hyattsville: 4808 Rhode Isl. Ave.
Silver Spring: 8511 Colesville Rd.

HELP, MEN 16

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
to collect fares and help to load streetcars and buses in the downtown area.
Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week. 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment, Attention: Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar
Please do not phone

Auto Mechanic
Heated Garage
Good Salary and Hours
Vacation With Pay
Permanent Position
See Mr. Disney
77 P St. N.E.

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

Industrial Educator
To Head Training Program for Rapidly Growing Technical Concern
Excellent Opportunity
Reply in Own Handwriting, Stating Past Experience and Salary Desired
Persons Employed in Essential Industry Cannot Be Hired Without a Statement of Availability
Box 595, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

MESSENGERS
(Not Returning to School)
JR. PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS
(18-30)
No Experience Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office, open Mon. through Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1.

Porters for Airline
Age 30-65
No Experience Necessary
Day and Night Shifts Open
Draft Deferred
No one considered presently engaged in defense work. Statements of availability necessary.
Apply in Person, Hangar No. 4
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Here's the
Extra Money
You Need!
You Can Name Your Own Hours!
Part-time employment in modern warehouse—no experience needed! Men for marking room, as receiving clerks — and many other types of work. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income in your spare time.
Apply to Personnel Office of
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army and Navy Contracts Needs
MACHINE OPERATORS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
ASSEMBLY MEN
ALSO TRAINEES
who will be paid good wages while learning
Apply Personnel Office
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Persons employed in essential War Industry not considered.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

KAISER
Pacific Coast
SHIPYARDS
PORTLAND, OREGON, AND RICHMOND, CAL.
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
AT PORTLAND, OREGON
1-A, 2-A Men or Women employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
KAISER REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.

301 King St. Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.
4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

WANTED
Stock Men or Boys
No Experience Needed
Permanent Employment
THE MAY HARDWARE CO.
1054 31st St. N.W.

Men! Men! Men!
Colored, 30 to 50 years, with bicycle. Your help is needed
NOW
As Messengers in essential industry.
Apply Mrs. Shears
Western Union
Room 200,
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Assistant
for
Display Dept.
Young Man With Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 32 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
For local C. P. A. office. Reply stating experience, education and salary expected. Box 580, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced beauty operator in hotel beauty shop. Must be high-type person; best working conditions; liberal offer to right party. Apply Monticello Hotel Beauty Shop, Charlottesville, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Salary and commission. Hours 10-7. CARNELL BEAUTY SHOP, 6207 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
PERMANENT POSITION. PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE. SALARY $35 PER WEEK. APPLY 523, STAR BLDG.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
GOOD PAY; VACATION WITH PAY; 48-HOUR WEEK.
APPLY AT ANY PEOPLES DRUG STORE OR AT 77 P ST. N.E.

CARD PUNCH OPERS., $145
Age under 30; num. and alpha. Miss Black,
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CLERICAL
High school graduate for office work in private industry; pleasant surroundings; 39-hour week.
Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building, 15th and New York ave. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST—Good salary and hours; experienced. 925 11th st. nw.

CLERKS
Good at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Salary while learning. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS, UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M. MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

GIRL
To learn the optical trade. Paid while learning. Apply
NINE SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO.,
932 F ST. N.W.

GIRLS, COLORED
As busgirls in high-class restaurant; good wages, good meals. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

Girl Musician for All-Girl Orchestra
Write Box M-188, Washington Post.

LADIES—Part-time sales openings are paying $15 to $30 wk. for 12-18 hrs. wk. Ladies' hosiery, lingerie, dresses, coats and suits. No investment; no deliveries inc. REAL SILK MILLS. Phone 3-7 p. m. ME. 8644.

LIBRARIAN—$150
Library degree not essential.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

NIGHT WORK
DISHWASHERS
GLASS WASHERS
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N. W.

OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS. EXCELLENT SALARY, VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

RECEPTIONIST—$150
Stenographic; monitor board.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
For optical office. Steady position. Apply
NINE SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO.
932 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
$30 SALARY
AND WEEKLY BONUS
No experience necessary. Permanently located in one leading Wash. dept. store. age 20-30. Call Miss M. Feybush, NAtional 9220, ext. 919, from 8-11 a. m. and 4-8 p. m., for appointment.

SANDWICH MAKERS
Vicinity Georgia ave. & Piney Branch rd.
WOMEN—GIRLS
Full or part time.
Good pay; clean environment.
Call Mrs. Shultz, TA. 8640-SH. 6485.

SECRETARY TYPIST
Washington office, Midwestern Corp. Immed. opening, position perm., 39-hour week, Saturdays 9-12. Single, age 20-35. Salary based on qualifications. Ph. (Sunday only), CO. 1304.

STENOGRAPHIC positions open in State of Washington in college located in small town without war industries. Pay lower, but expenses also lower. Address: Placement Bureau, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

STENOG. (PART TIME)
$20; hours 9-1; 5-day week. Miss Young,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next to church.

STENOG.-BKPR., $40
Unusual opening, chance for advancement. Miss Young,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

STENOG.—$40
STENOG., aviation, $40 wk. up.
SECRETARY (5), legal, perm., $35 up.
SECRETARY, $160.
STENOG., C. P. A. office, $40 up.
OTHER STENOG. OPENINGS, $30-$46 wk., temp. and permanent.
Interesting positions. Oldest agency in the city, estab. 26 yrs. See Miss White.
BOYD'S. 1333 F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $40
40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime. Aviation. Age under 35.
STENOG., perm.; 40-hr. wk.; $1,800.
STENOG., 2-yr. college; 5-day wk.; $150.
STENOG., executive type, manage office; $40.
STENOGS. (25), $135-$160 month.
Largest agency in the city (estab. 11 yrs.). Select positions. Unusual openings. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

Switchboard Operator, PBX
Prefer hotel experience. State age, references, etc. Box 581, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED
Military schools, preparatory schools, junior colleges, public and private schools.
ADAMS TEACHERS' AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

TEACHERS of Latin, mathematics, also elementary grades, wanted for private school; references of character, refinement and ability required. Box M-190, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
White. PBX experienced; permanent; 6-day week; alternating a. m. and p. m. hours. Apply Mrs. Greer, Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. ave. HO. 4300.

TYPIST
for general office work. 5½-day week; good salary. Ely Ruben Co., 718 7th st. nw.

TYPIST
5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

TYPISTS (25), $39 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
For optical office. Steady position. Apply
NINE SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO.
932 F ST. N.W.

WOMAN (WHITE)
Refined; 35-50 years of age; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mrs. McElvoy, Martha Washington Candies, 507 12th st. nw.

WOMAN
TO TAKE CHARGE OF SMALL CAFETERIA IN ALEXANDRIA. DAY WORK; GOOD SALARY; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. MUST HAVE HAD PREVIOUS FOOD, CAFETERIA OR RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE. REPLY, GIVING TELEPHONE NO., AGE, AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. BOX 598, WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG WOMEN
(Colored) to work in wholesale cleaning plant; no experience necessary.
REGAL CLEANERS
612 M St. S.W. (Rear).

WE PAY $25 for selling fifty $1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00, your profit 50c. Free samples. CHEERFUL CARD CO., 28-H, White Plains, N. Y.

PAYROLL CLERK
For Large Corporation
Excellent promotional opportunities. Salary based on qualifications. 48-hour week. 6-hour working day on Saturday. Ability to type desirable but not essential.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Clerk Typist
Young woman with knowledge of shorthand. Must be experienced in office work. Interesting position requiring intelligence.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.

P. B. X. Operators
For Apartment Buildings
8 Hours Per Day
6 Days Per Week
Salary, $100.00
Opportunity to advance in the apartment management field. Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Kahn
9-11 A. M. 4-5 P. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

CLERK
For Accounting Dept.
Must have or be willing to learn operation Dalton Bookkeeping Machine.
ALSO
Switchboard Operator-Typist
Permanent Positions.
Good Salaries.
House & Herrmann
7th & Eye Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

MIDDLE-AGED woman as resident mgr. of boarding house. ORdway 1217.

YOUNG LADY
To Do Checking and General Office Work
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Salary and Meals
No Sunday Work
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, 2 or 3 rooms with kitchen and laundry privileges in new Bethesda home, to couple with 5-year-old child and non-working wife willing to give day care to owner's 5-year-old daughter. Reply describing wife's reading in child care and nutrition and her high school training in home economics. Box 562, Washington Post.

PROGRESSIVE real estate office has opening for secretary-typist from 26-36 yrs. of age, preferably with experience in bookkeeping and general office work. Attractive salary and good future. If interested in permanent employment, answer with statement of experience, age, etc. Box No. 594, Washington Post.

Immediate Employment
Card Punch Oprs., $140.
Calculating Mach. Oprs., $120.
Clerks, $120.
Ediphone Oprs., $150.
File Clerks, $100.
Messengers, $100.
Secretaries, $160.
Stenographers, $160.
Typists, $135.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SECRETARIES, STENOGS	$1620-$2400
TYPISTS, CLERKS	$135-$145
TELETYPE OPERS.	$135
DICTAPHONE OPERS. (15)	$145-$170
BOOKKEEPERS	$135-$150
I. B. M. TAB. OPERS.	$147.50-$160
RECEPTIONIST	$1440 or $1620 plus
GEN. OFFICE CLERKS	$125-$140
MESSENGERS	$1260 plus

ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

UNUSUAL WOMAN
Full time career for woman, age 25-50, who needs to earn $50 or more per week; well educated with pleasing personality; experience in teaching, selling or organization work preferred; car not essential, but would increase earning power. Write stating qualifications and telephone no. If qualifications acceptable, interview will be granted. Address Westmorland Sterling, 411 Southern Bldg.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

Stenographer
Permanent Position
40-Hour Week
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Branch Clerk
Hours 1 to 9 P. M.
See Mr. Hoffman
Between 4 to 9 P. M.
University Branch of Washington Post
2811 16th St. N.E.

Attention, Women!
Wanted
SALESGIRL
and
OFFICE GIRL
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Splendid Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Steele
KAY JEWELRY
409 7th St. N.W.

GIRL
18 to 35
For Office Work
High school education with knowledge of typing
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union Telegraph Co.
429 11th St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Local War Industry Needs Women For RADIO ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience not necessary. Day or night shift. Excellent wages and working conditions.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Alteration Woman
Experienced on Suits and Coats for Exclusive Specialty Shop
Five-Day Week
No Evenings
Apply Mr. McCarthy
Best & Co.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
Need
Counterwomen
For Essential Work
Call SLigo 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Cafeteria Manager
For Small Cafeteria
APPLY
Box 589, Washington Post

Stenographer
Apply in Person
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

5-Day Week
Junior clerk position in Promotion Department. Interesting work for person who likes record work. Knowledge of typing preferred.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Stenographer-Typist
Experienced
Steady Position. Private Enterprise
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

Stenographer
Experienced
Shorthand and Typing
Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army & Navy Contracts Needs
Women Trainees
21 to 40 Years of Age
for
Machine Shop
Aircraft
Sheet Metal and Small Parts
Assembly
Good Pay While Learning
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Persons Employed in Essential War Industry Cannot Be Considered

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLERK
For Accounting Office
$125 Per Month
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

Food Checkers and Cashiers
Must be thoroughly reliable and with some experience. Top salary and good working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

CLERKS
Drug and Cigar Salespeople
Full or Part Time. Top Salary
Good Working Condition
Apply
Whelan Drug, Inc.
208 Bond Bldg.
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Secretary
Pleasant position for young woman who wants interesting work and Saturday afternoon off. Experience required. Apply to Personnel Department, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
((HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th, St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

WOMEN
18-40
Experienced and Inexperienced
Comptometer Operators
Typists
Stenographers
Key Punch Operators
Reservation Clerks
Opportunity for Advancement
Regular Jobs
Excellent Salaries
Those now employed full time at highest skill may not be considered.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
APPLY 9:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
301 G Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

Junior Clerks Needed
In Arlington County Branch Offices
Experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
Afternoon and evening work. 5½ days per week; varied duties. Experience not necessary. Chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

Stenographer or Typist
Long-established organization with high-grade personnel has few permanent positions open to persons qualified in stenographic or typing work. Pleasant surroundings. Desirable working conditions: 44-hour week, half day Saturday. Attractive starting salary, with opportunity for advancement.
Box 561, Washington Post

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White)
Experience Not Necessary
Size 14 or 16
Apply in Person
To Bell Captain
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Young Women
18-28 Years
Interesting work in photograph studio
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply Studio
3rd Floor
The Palais Royal Studios
11th & G Sts. N.W.

Here's the
Extra Money
You Need!
You Can Name Your Own Hours!
Part-time employment in modern warehouse—no experience needed! Women for marking room, for cashiers, and many other types of work. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income in your spare time.
Apply to Personnel
Office of
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

THERE'S A PLACE
FOR
YOU
WITH ONE OF THE
MOST PROGRESSIVE
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE
COMPANIES
IN THE NATION
Typists
File Clerks
Excellent Working Conditions
Insurance Experience Not Required
Post-War Plans Make This Your Opportunity
INTERVIEWS
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 11 A.M.
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Government Employees Insurance Company
Investment Building
15th & K Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Temporary Position
Secretary
Pleasant, interesting position for young, experienced woman who would like to have Saturday afternoon off. Apply to Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
(Not Returning to School)
JR. PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS
(18-30)
No Experience Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Through Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1.
Also Tues. Evening Until 9 P. M.

Unusual
Opportunity
for
Young Woman
Resident of Arlington or Georgetown who desires a position near home to do general office work for Finance Co. Knowledge of typing required.
Excellent Salary. 5½-Day Week
Mr. Hutchison
1200 Lee Highway
Rosslyn, Va.
(opposite Key Bridge)

Saleswomen
Experienced or Inexperienced
Full or Part Time Work
Office Clerks
General Office and Retail Store Work
Good Salary and Hours
Secretary
Desirable Opening for Woman With Intelligence and Initiative
Personnel Dept.
5th Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G St. at 11th N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Calculating Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

I. B. M. Tabulating Machine
Experienced Operator
Excellent Opportunity
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 3
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

MATRONS!
For rest rooms and lounges in theatres.
Between Ages of 40 and 50.
Apply by Letter Only to
Personnel Director
Warner Bros. Theatres
Earle Theatre Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
MARKERS
Apply Employment Office,
8th Floor

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIERS
and
FOOD CHECKERS
For Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings in Washington or Pentagon Building in Arlington. Short Hours if Desired.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

Machine Operators
Over 18 Years
No Experience Necessary
Day and Night Shift
Beginning Wages, $36.40 Days
$41.60 Nights
For 48-Hour Week
Apply Personnel Office
9 A. M. to 12 Noon
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES FACTORY
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

LADIES!
Married or single, between 30-40 Years of age. Full or part time to assist theatre managers as
PATRONS' HOSTESS
Unusual opportunity for those with some executive experience, although this is not necessary.
Apply in Own Handwriting by Letter Only.
Give Age, Phone, Education, Present Occupation, Etc.
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
Warner Bros. Theatres
Earle Theatre Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WE ALL
Are Fighting for a
"Great Future"
We Hope for the Privilege to Be Part of That Future
YOU
Can Help Us
WE
Can Help You to Learn an Essential Business
Pay You While We Train You as
COUNTER GIRLS
FLOOR GIRLS COOKS
Rapid Promotions, Paid Vacations
APPLY
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Salesladies
Part Time or Full Time Work for Downtown
Gift and Specialty Shop
Please apply by letter only, stating pertinent qualifications. Interviews arranged only in response to letter of application.
Mr. Foster's Shop
606 13th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
As Packers and Graders
In National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Wool Spotters
Splendid opportunity for ambitious colored men or women to learn wool spotting.
Excellent Salary
Apply in Person
1226 So. Capitol St.

Immediate Openings
Shoe Salesmen
(Experienced)
Shoe Saleswomen
(Previous experience not required . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)
Hosiery and Accessories Saleswomen
Wrappers
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
Apply to
Mr. Veaux, 7th & K Sts.
Mr. Abbey, 1207 F St.
HAHN
SEVEN SHOE STORES

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at Employment Department, 77 P st. ne.

MAN or man and wife to manage modern bowling alley establishment in Suffolk, Va. CO. 1300.

WANTED in September; white man or couple without children; reference required. Driver-caretaker. Good wages and apartment in excellent private school. For interview on Sept. 1st, Phone WOodley 8150, between 9 and 3, on school days.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Male or Female
Good starting salary. Raise in pay after short period. No experience necessary; permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
ORDER CLERKS AND HELPERS
LABORATORY HELPERS
TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS
Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g. h. w., experienced; references; no laundry; 3 in family. $15 wk. OR. 4811.

G. H. W.—Plain cooking; live in; nice room and bath; $15 week. 6459 31st st. nw. Take Pinehurst bus.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w., cooking, some laundry; small apt.; 3 in family; no Sundays. Nr. 18th and Columbia rd. $15. CO. 6343, Ext. 303.

GIRL—For mother's helper; live in. Call RA. 4012.

HOUSEKEEPER (WHITE).
LIVE IN; CONV. LOCATION. LI. 0769.

MAID, experienced; live in or out; 5½-day week; small family; good salary; reference and health card required. WO. 0938.

MAID for general housework; two days weekly; usual daily wages. EM. 0103.

MAID, two adults in three-room apt. Cooking and general housework. 3 to 9 p. m., $15 and car fare. Call all day Sunday. DE. 3176.

NURSE AND COOK, 1 child, attrac. pay, white or colored. Live in. Reference. JA. 1677-R.

NURSE or nursemaid, white, care for infant after Sept. 5 or will hire immediately. Reference required. Call Monday, appointment. WO. 8415.

PARLOR MAID-waitress, in private school; easy work, pleasant surroundings, good pay. NO. 5593.

WOMAN to do laundry and g. h. w.; family of 3 adults, small house; work finished can go home. No Suns. Call GL. 3025 before 8 and after 6.

CAPABLE, plain cook desired; full time. 1833 Kalorama rd. AD. 7363.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for g. h. w.; live in or out, 2 adults in family. Ref. Good wages. NO. 8219.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN
Needed to Work in Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

CAPABLE colored woman, g. h. w. and cook, for 1 week, $15, or day worker. TE. 2675.

SECOND MAID for upstairs work and help with children. Live in or out. Good salary. TA. 8322.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Wanted, Filipino man for general house work and cooking; live out. MI. 3724.

FIRST-CLASS white cook; live in; priv. family; $100 a mo. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

RELIABLE WOMAN, l. h. w. and care of child, 6 yrs.; good salary. Apply 1025 Girard ne., all Sun. or after 6 p. m. wk.

EFFICIENT WHITE WOMAN as housekeeper in pleasant, modern country home. Weekend time off arranged. Good pay. Permanent position. Address Box M-181, Washington Post.

$85 MONTH

For pleasant, willing white girl, age 20-35, help care 2 small girls and some housework; live in. OR. 4832.

2 COLORED WOMEN wanted to clean rooming house; age 25. 8 hours; $17 week. MI. 2498.

COLORED housekeeper, good plain cook, for adults; suburban; live in; $18 week to start. Box M-189, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ADVERTISING MAN, 7 YEARS' EXP., AVAILABLE EVES. STRONG COPY LAYOUTS, DIRECT MAIL. BOX 191, WASHINGTON POST.

FAMILY MAN, with industrial, public relations background, wishes to be estab. permanently with company operating within coastal regions of So. America. Qualification, record, refs. avail. Box M-184, Washington Post.

TRADE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE Seeks connection. Unusual training and experience in service to members, publicity; very familiar with Government procedure and WPB materials control plan. Address RIDDELL, 3887 Rodman st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, COLORED, wants work cleaning apts.; references. AD. 3494.

GIRL, colored, wants work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; $3.50 and car fare. DI. 5689.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or morning, except Wednesday. Ref. Write R. A. Jackson, 4603 Gault pl. ne.

GRAD. NURSE, colored, wants work. Hrs. 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. GE. 3837.

STENOGRAPHER desires evening work. Legal experience. Box 597, Wash. Post.

TWO colored girls desire day's work part time or work after 5 p. m. Call after 11 a. m. NO. 0602.

PARISIAN LADY, teacher of French, at present on faculty of well-known college; seeks position in or near Washington. Box 600, Wash. Post.

REFINED LADY, now in N. C., desire work as hostess or housekeeper. State salary and if willing to pay transportation. Box M-187, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work. 218 Eye st. sw. Call DI. 1062.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
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ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
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R. C. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
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LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
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- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 0567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BAKERY FULLY EQUIPPED
EXCELLENT LOCATION; AVERAGE INCOME, $1200 MO. 3423 18TH ST. N.E. NO. 7899.

RESTAURANT, liquor, beer; seats 65; very nicely equipped. Now doing $4,500 monthly, but under proper management should do twice that amount. $8,500; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

Restaurant for sale . . . doing good business; good location, long lease. 1345 Conn. ave. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Brick, 16 rms., 4 baths, coal heat, fire escape. Girard st., off 14th st.; furn.; good income. Box 596, Washington Post.

WELL-EQUIPPED printing plant for sale, with business accounts, goodwill, etc. MEtropolitan 1029 or EMerson 2237 after 6 p. m.

OWNER leaving city, must sacrifice immediately small hotel, now operating as rooming house, located Main Highway No. 1; 35 miles south Washington. Greyhound bus service at door, brick construction. 12 bedrooms with running water, dining room, lobby, coal burning steam heating furnace, 1¼ acres, roadside lunchroom; filled to capacity with military personnel; full price equipped $12,500 cash. Phone Triangle (Va.) 7-K-3 evenings for appointment to inspect or write H. Vandenhove.

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Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores.
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NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 291

ALLISON ST. NW., 1516—Large room, semiprivate bath; convenient to 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars; gentleman.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Lovely rm., twin studio beds, lge. cedar closet; next shower bath; new home, conv. transp. Phone OR. 5576.

AMER. UNIV. PARK SEC.—Master bedrm., private home, suit. 2 men, employed couple or will rent single. EM. 3104.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Dble. rm., new attrac. furn.; pvt. home; suit. 2 men; 2 exp., semipvt. b., sh'r; conv. trans., shop; unl. ph. Restrict n'borhood; $6 wk. OR. 5289.

ARLINGTON—Large, attrac. studio rm., suitable 1 or 2, next bath; breakfast optional. 1 blk. Lee Hwy.; conv. Govt. buildings. GLebe 3018.

B ST. SE., 1376—Nice, clean sleeping rm.; pvt. family; good transp. 1 or 2 adults.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large front rm., single or double; semipvt bath. Refined home of settled couple. RA. 5633.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 801 (Apt. 303)—1 or 2 ladies; semipvt. bath; b'fast priv.

C ST. SE., 1257—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2 people, innerspring mattress. Reas.

CEDAR AVE., 123, Tk. Pk., Md.—Beaut. furn. rms., mod.; excel. transp. Hotel serv.; cool, clean, new, decor.; liv. rm. use; priv. home. SL. 2507.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

CHEVY CHASE PKWY. NW., 5309—Attrac. corner studio rm., lg. cedar closet; det. quiet home; nonsmoker; $30. EM. 2242.

CHEVY CHASE—Near Circle; available Sept. 1, for men; room next to bath, priv. home; large grounds; $35 single; $45 double. WI. 6659.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For Gentile gentleman, corner room, adj. bath; attr., insulated home; unlim. phone. Bus at corner. Call till 3:30 p. m., WO. 7346.

CHILLUM HGHTS.—Sgle rm., semi-private bath, nicely furn.; new det. home; no other rmrs.; bus at corner; $25 mo.; men. GE. 6697.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343 — Large dble. rm., twin beds, huge closets, semipvt. bath; nice location; unlimited phone; $19 each. NO. 3953.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—nicely furnished twin bedroom; gentiles.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Unusually nice front room; gentleman. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Dble. or sgle. room; refined young lady.

DUPONT CIR. vic.—Nicely furn. dble. and sgle. rms., twin beds; exc. tran. AD. 9801.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 P NW.—Large front room, twin beds.

DUPONT AREA—Attrac. lge. front twin bedroom, single studio beds, innerspring matt; laundry fac. Also 1 to share; $20 month each. DE. 8913.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Large attractive studio room, 1st floor. DU. 3801.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Excellent location; large single room, 2d floor, next bath, shower; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIR. 1640 21st st. nw.—Lge. attr. rm., twin beds, innerspring mattress, nx. bath-shwr. Also sgle. Inquire aft. 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

EAST CAPITOL, 1021 — AT CAR STOP; SINGLE HALL RM., LGE. CLOSET; $17.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Mod. home; nr. Govt. bldgs.; dble. rm., adj. bath.; $36. TR. 3869.

EMERSON ST. NW., 330—Master bedroom, private shower; Jewish home. RA. 5109.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small single studio rooms, $5-$7.50. DI. 2135.

F ST. NW., 1820—Large front room, twin beds for 2 gentlemen; walking distance downtown. MEt. 2074.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2150 (bet. Mass. ave. and R st.)—Large, cool, airy room with balcony; sgle. or dble.; men pref. MI. 5110.

GA. AVE. NW., 4501—Large bed-living room, in private detached home in high elevated section of city; suitable for 2 or 3; refs.; gentiles. TA. 1381.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Basement apt., 2 rms., pvt. bath and pvt. entr. AD. 2391.

HAWTHORNE PL. NW., 5524—Sgle. rm. for gentile man; 1 blk. car stop.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1607—Double room, private home; 1 or 2 men.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm.; empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

IRVING ST NE. 1711—Attractive room to share with employed girl; excel transp. Laundry priv.; $14 month ea. DU. 2719.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 225—2 neatly furn. rms., 1 with pvt. bath; conv. trans.; 1 or 2 empl. gentile family. GE. 2849.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3829—2 comf. adj. rooms; 1 very large rm.; also share room; reas. If desired, l. h. k.; very nice section. Conv. trans. TA. 4845.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—1 large front room, suit. 2 adults, $5 ea. 2 connecting rms., running water, for 4 adults; $4 ea. C. h. w. 15 min. d'town. DE. 9849.

L ST. NW., 1341—Very large, redecorated double rms., $7 and $7.50 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1322, downtown—Cool, clean sgle. and dble. rms.; some with running water; $5 to $9 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Lge. front dble. rm. for cple or girls; nice neighborhood, convenient transportation. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Attractive vacancies; single, double, triple, entertaining space. Home privileges. AD. 5223.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished bedroom; priv. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Two gentiles. RA. 2389.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Quiet, young, refined man to share room, twin beds, unl. phone; excel. transp. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE., 1621—3 girls; 1st-flr. rm., 1st flr. bath; also large double room.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Pvt. residence, 2nd-flr. rm., 6 wind.; nr. bath; c. h. w. and shws.; for man; conv. trans. CO. 3911.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1847—Large front rm., in well-appointed home of adults. CO. 7182. Gentlemen only.

MONROE ST. NW., 1823—2 rms., double beds, 1 with small sitting room; semi-private bath. CO. 2296.

MT. PLEASANT CAR, just off Col. rd. (2312 19th nw.)—Large, immaculate front dble. rm.; unlimited phone, home priv. HO. 5673.

MT. PLEASANT, 1746-1748 Hobart st. nw. 2 dble., 1 with pvt. bath & 1 sgle.; pvt. bath. Lovely home nr. Rock Crk. Pk.; unlimited phone; laundry priv.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, nr. bath, newly dec.; unl. ph.; excel. trans. CO. 2182.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; Car service at door. HO. 4282.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1028—Dble. rm., young emp. cple. pref.; air cooled, exc. trans.; unlim. ph., kit. privileges. RE. 7906.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1533—Beautifully furn. twin bedrms. in former embassy.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5203—Master bedroom, priv. bath; bus at door. Gentleman preferred. Call TA. 6656.

OAK ST. NW., 1436—Dble. rm. next bath; $17.50 ea. Conv. transp. CO. 3395.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210—Large, bright rm. for 1 lady, Govt. employe. DI. 3276.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large front room, twin beds; near bath and shower.

PENN. AVE. SE., 1521—Large, newly decorated, nicely furn. room, conv. transp. to Govt. building; small pvt. family; gentleman, $40 mo. AT. 3653.

PETWORTH, 4327 4th st. nw.—Nicely furnished, clean room with porch, next to bath. Best transportation. RA. 6293.

PETWORTH—Large corner bedrm. and pvt bath; employed gentile couple; convenient transportation. TA. 3222

S ST. SE., 2425—Front rm., dble. bed, suitable 2 or couple, meals opt. LI. 198.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Attr. furn. frt. rm., twin beds, 2 closets, $30 single, $40 double; gentlemen. TA. 5548.

SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Beautifully furn. sgl. frt. rm., bath-shwr. Exc. trans. RA. 1884.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1362—Two adjoining rooms, next to bath, suitable for two or three persons; living room and laundry privileges, phone, showers. RA. 2051.

TAYLOR NW., 723—Beaut. single and double rooms, nicely furnished; convenient transportation. TA. 5913.

VISTA ST. NE., 3033—Large front rm., next bath; $20, home privileges, $25. Excellent transportation. HO. 0346

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgl. and dbl. beautifully furn.; single beds; master bed-rm.; on trans.; priv. home; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 2005 Franklin st.—Small, but pleasant single room; gentleman preferred. At home after 6:30. DU. 4218.

WOODRIDGE—1912 Jackson st., ne., comfortable attic rm., quiet det. home; nr. trans.; gentleman. $3.50 wk. DU. 2756.

6TH ST. SE., 402—Dbl. rm. for 2 girls; nr. transp. Call after 6 p. m., or on Sun. LI. 6844.

6TH ST. SW., 423—Large, cool, sleeping, 1st, front; 2 adults, also l. h. k., next bath, 2 adults; c. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. and department store. Oil heat.

8 ST. NW., 4218—L. h. k. room, $37.50 and also sgle. sleeping rm., $17.50, TA. 1621.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Large double room, next bath; conv. transp. FR. 6821.

14TH ST. NW., 5005—Young girl to share large twin bedrm.; 3 windows; semi-pvt. bath. Excellent transp. TA. 5438.

14TH NW., 6101—Lge. recreation rm. for 2, tw. beds, pvt. shwr. and entr. RA. 9353.

15TH ST. N.W., 4618—Jewish girl to share front rm. with another; pvt. bath, unl. phone, laundry priv. TA. 6817.

16TH AND DECATUR—Large, quiet, airy room, semipvt. bath; conv. bus and car; unl. phone; gentile gentleman. 4709 Piney Branch rd. GE. 7636.

19TH ST. N.E., 424—Frt. rm., twin beds; automatic heat, c. h. w.; adj. bath, shower; convenient trans. FR. 1762.

18 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, unlim. phone; new home; laundry priv.; gentile family; conv. Chillum bus; for 1 or 2. RA. 1100.

238 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Cool, single room, newly furn.; private home; unl. phone; 2 bus lines. TA. 3304.

316 EAST CAPITOL, Apt. 52—Nicely furnished room, next bath. Gentlemen. On car line; unlimited phone. Call Sunday or after 6. FR. 9687.

425 MARIETTA PL. NW.—Nicely furn. rm. for young girl, gentile. Convenient transportation. RAndolph 1048.

1447 IRVING NW.—Lge. room for 2-3 businesswomen; fine beds; laundry priv.; maid service; priv. gentile home; excel. trans.; $25 ea. 2, $20 ea. 3. DE. 9556 after 5:30 or all Sunday.

1511 CRITTENDEN N.W.—Cor. room, priv. bath, also small rm.; 16th bus, 14th car. Priv. home; gentlemen, gentile. GE. 9353

1619 R ST. NW.—Young lady to share lovely furn. room in restricted apt.; twin beds. NO. 6838, ext. 309.

1667 FT. DAVIS PL. SE.—Single room, private family; phone; 30 minutes, express bus. Also near Suitland. AT. 1477.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

319 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.—Double room; convenient to Navy Yard. FR. 7760.

NEW PRIV. HOME—Attrac. furn. double rm. for 2; next bath and shower; laundry privileges; unlim. phone. TA. 9357.

3601 S. DAKOTA AVE. NE.—Single and double rooms. Large rooms facing front. Large closets. Laundry priv. Near bus and cars. MI. 6337.

5009 ILL. AVE.—Young lady, to share twin bedroom; private family; laundry priv. Unlimited phone. RA. 8907.

ATTRACTIVE furn. front bedroom, next to bath; best trans.; gas heat. CO. 5371.

PLEASE don't answer this ad unless you appreciate an immaculate dbl. rm. in refined, cultured home, 4511 N. H. ave. TA. 4624.

LGE., double, front room; priv. residence; excellent transportation. FR. 4503.

ATTR., nicely furn. and decor., two single rooms; cool; N.W. section; convenient transportation. OR. 7936.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM or single on 2nd floor; excellent transportation; unlimited phone. EM. 5388.

LOVELY frt. rm., 1st flr., kitchen priv., also bsmt. rm.; pvt. entr. HO. 2447.

BRIGHT, cool, front rm., in home; twin beds; $20 each, 2 ref. gentile girls; unlimited phone. MI. 0956.

LADY, share lovely room, twin beds; unl. ph.; exc. trans. $17.50 mo. RA. 1985.

LGE. RM., nice; pvt. bath, shower; also sgle. rm.; new home; exp. bus. RA. 8946.

LOVELY single or double outside rm. in a large apartment; kitchen privileges; unlimited phone. HO. 1824.

D'TOWN SECTION (1826 G st. nw.)—Dble. rms., twin beds, running water. Also single room. ME. 9434.

DELIGHTFUL dble rm., twin beds, cross-ventilation, kitchen privileges, $22 each. Two young ladies. HO. 1824.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath; gentile home; 2 adults. OR. 1381.

GENTLEMEN—Large light rm., twin beds; nr. 16th st.; gentiles. HO. 3280, Apt. 406.

4 MEN would like fifth to share 6-room furnished house; maid service; college graduate, aged 22-28, preferred. Box 566, Washington Post.

JEWISH GIRL to share front room with another; private bath. TA. 6817.

DOUBLE ROOM, also single, tw. beds; exc. trans. 407 Whittier nw. RA. 4373.

FOR 3 GOVT. GIRLS—Lge. frt. rm., adj. bath; laundry privilege. TA. 7789.

NICE 2nd floor double room, excel. transp. 1818 Belmont rd. nw.

LARGE front room, twin beds; rent single or double. 1240 D st. se. LI. 4030.

MASTER bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets (cedar lined); very attractive priv. home; fine for 2 officers. ORdway 1991.

CLOSE IN N.W., better type single rooms, $16 to $27.50 mo. Also double room at $35 mo. DE. 8913.

LARGE corner master bedrm. with 3 expos., pvt. bath adjoining; small adult family. Garage available. GE. 5036.

3351 18TH & PARK RD. NW.—Dble. room, twin beds, 1 l. h. k. rm., suitable for 2 girls or couple; excel. trans. MI. 7680.

TWO BEDROOMS for 2 gentlemen, in pvt. home in Georgetown; sep. entr. MI. 1188.

NEAR MASS.-WIS.—Nice room; 2 girls; unl. phone; near transp. Laundry facilities; $22.50 mo. each. OR. 6175.

SINGLE RM. for rent in small family home; semiprivate, near Amer. Univ. Conv. bus. $32.00. EM. 0287.

EXCLUSIVE Embassy vic.; studio rm.; home priv.; 2 college girls; ref. AD. 2639.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—2 single rooms, very beautifully dec. and furnished; next to bath; 7 windows, very airy and cozy; prewar beds, extra comfortable; in private home. $25 each. TA. 1728.

LARGE frt. bedroom; N.W. sect.; new twin beds; 2 refined girls to live with Jewish couple. RA. 2420 or NO. 0665.

NEAR Bureau of Standard, single room for gentleman in priv. gentile home; newly dec.; comf. furn.; ½ block trans. WO. 1190.

1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN will find a large rm., well furnished, twin beds, priv. bath, also hot and cold running water in rm.; priv. porch. Phone in room. Near cars. Private family. Call TA. 5762.

TWO beautifully furn. dble. rms., twin beds, for girls or couples; convenient loc. and transp. Unl. phone. RA. 7818.

GENTILE gentleman share large front rm. with Army officer; newly furn., new home; twin beds; also single; gentleman. OR. 4335.

ATTRACTIVE front double room, $30 month; pvt. home; all conv. 817 Longfellow st. nw. GE. 2020.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Young man share lge. triple rm., $17.50; also sgle.

TWO LARGE RMS., single or double; semi-pvt. bath. 3018 Douglas ne.

5117 NORTH CAPITOL—Single rm. for man; Jewish home; next to bath; unlimit. phone. RA. 6957.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. or Eastern ave. nw., ½ blk. Ga. ave. and Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice rooms by day, week or month. SH. 9775.

PORTNER APTS., 353, 2015 15th st. nw.—Well-furn. frt. dbl. rm.; also sgl.; conv. trans.; refined gentlemen. NO. 1420.

NEAR bus and streetcar, 18th and Columbia rd., 1756 Euclid st. nw.—1st floor, large front room, attractive and clean; 3 windows, fireplace, desk. For 2 gentlemen or couple.

COMF. ROOM in apt. for Protestant lady; excellent bed, cross vent.; next to bath, shower; gas heat, laundry priv.; $5 wk. or $6 wk. if breakfast priv. are desired. Half blk. Chillum express, 15 minutes downtown. GE. 5271.

THE GALENA (132 B st. ne.)—Exclusive guest house "on the hill," for girls; all new furniture and equipment; spacious rooms; lounge for entertaining friends, a delightful garden with lawn furniture; doubles and triples. $22.50 to $28.50.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que st. nw.)—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms; single beds, innerspring mattresses, large closets and chest. Comfortable furniture; singles, doubles and triples, $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK and Shoreham Hotels—Attractive room, priv. bath; 2 gentlemen; all conv.; $50. CO. 0111.

AN IDEAL ROOM, newly furn.; 3 exp., twin beds, pvt. bath; for empl. persons desiring location in new home in beautiful wooded section, Chevy Chase, D. C., blk. transp. References required. No other roomers. OR. 7095.

Gallinger and Navy Yard
1709 C st. se. Unexplored residential S.E. section. Bedrms., sgle. and dble. in refined home for permanent people.

1844 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Large, attractive room, in well-appointed home, for refined gentleman. CO. 8119.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA, 3809 Mt. Vernon ave., on bus line; gentleman preferred.

ARL. (1404 N. Hudson)—Dble. rm., emp. cple; semipvt. bath; pvt. home, conv. trans.; tel. Call Apt. 6 Saturday, all day Sunday. GL. 7058.

ARL. (1609 N. Filmore st.)—Cool, attract. room; reas.; conv. bus. CH. 0254.

ARL.—Rm. for 1 or 2 men, adj. bath; priv. home, nr. Pentagon and Airport. JA. 1877-M

CHEVY CHASE (4130 Military rd. nw.)—Large front room, newly dec.; private lavatory. EM. 3291.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (6619 East ave.)—Double rm., 2 exp., lge. closet; conv. Naval Medical Center. WI. 6709.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4105 32d st.—Large room, double bed. UN. 2976.

ONE SINGLE RM., $4 wk., also double rm. $7 wk.; private home. SL. 0292.

PLEASANT room, good neighborhood; unlimited phone; 10 minutes to Pentagon. JAckson 1516-W, evenings, Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL club room, pvt. bath, twin beds; conv. transp. to Pentagon and Navy bldgs.; officer to share with another. TE. 2117.

2 SINGLE RMS.—One large, front, private home. GLebe 0013.

DOUBLE ROOM, furn., single beds, next to bath; ¼ blk from bus; employed couple preferred. GL. 2226.

ROOM, pvt. bath, mod. appointed home, 3 in family; quiet, resid. sec.; unl. ph., hot water; 2 blks. Wis.-Pass. bus. Single, $45 month. WI. 3314.

WILL share home, or room for 2 girls, couple. Call any time. UN. 1852, before 10 a. m. or after 4:30 Sunday. Apply 3212 Varnum st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

1326 KENNEDY ST. NW.—2nd floor; employed lady. No cooking. GE. 4576.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

B ST. SE., 1739—Entire second floor, utilities furnished; one block to bus; adults.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1021, AT CAR STOP, LINCOLN PARK; 2ND FLR. FRONT, LARGE, CLEAN, MOD. RM., FURN. COMPLETE. L. H. K., EX. LINEN; NEXT BATH; LARGE CLOSET. EMPLOYED COUPLE, $35.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Room, kitchenette; c. h. w.; 15 minutes downtown; central location. $12 week. DE. 9649.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Furn. rm. for l. h. k., good location. DE. 8478.

ROOMS WANTED 42

YOUNG MAN, Catholic, desires room or share apartment. State price. Box 585, Washington Post.

LADY wants cozy l.h.k. room or room and kitchenette with refrigerator and sink; nr. 16th and Irving nw.; no drinking, no smoking. Box M-185, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Large, single room, preferably furnished, with ample closet space and bath, by executive permanently in Washington Oct. 1 or earlier. Box 599, Post.

ROOMS WANTED 42

SINGLE ROOM, private home; breakfast privileges. AT. 2638.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Large front rm. for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; nicely furn.; home-cooked meals; laundry privilege; porches, garden; $40 each. MI. 9435.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Vacancy for two girls in large room, adjacent private bath; convenient transportation.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—2 dble. rms. for girls. Also triple and man to share with another; excel. transp. OR. 1217.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely rock maple furn.; nourishing food; conv. transp.; double, triple rms. Reas. AD. 9352.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Girls; lovely attractively furnished rooms; home cooked food; excellent transportation. CO. 3550.

K ST. NW., 1331—Excellent meals; very convenient transportation; $40 mo. up.

KALORAMA RD., 2021—Young girl share rm.; home cooking; good trans. NO. 3365.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 2 girls in dble. room; sgle. beds; home cooking.

Q ST. NW., 2235—Large double, fireplace; excellent food; good transportation. MI. 3380.

QUE ST. N.W., 1750—Sgle. rm. Also 1 space for girl. Lge. triple. Shwrs. Walking distance. HO. 9892.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NE., 108—Nicely furn. rm., 2 gentile girls; unlim. ph. TA. 0176.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Girls to share large front room; $40. Also single.

17TH N.W., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

FOR Jewish young girls; excellent food, pleas. environment. Dissin's, 2013 Mass. ave. nw., Dupont Circle. DE. 9798

FRONT ROOM, 1 or 2 pers.; 1, $26; 2, $35. Gentile. Breakfast opt. TA. 5015.

DOWNTOWN—Since before Pearl Harbor; SAME service, no price increase.
SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTELS.
Vacancies now. HO. 6767.
1627 19TH ST. NW., AT DUPONT CIR.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

YOUNG MAN, professional, with Govt. war agency, desires room, board, with Jewish family, where food is wholesome, atmosphere refined. RA. 2307.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BELMONT ST. NW., at 14th—Lge. studio bedroom and l. h. k. kitchen, dinette, for 3 empl. girls; semipvt. bath, utilities, maid and linen service furn. $25 month each. DE. 8913.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th nw.)—Large rm., kitchen, Frigidaire; settled couple pref. $50. Also studio room, $25.

HURST TER. N.W.—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, newly dec., Electrolux, 5 lge. closets; linen, silver and utilities furn. DE. 3394.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3829—2 comf. adj. rooms; also 1 very large room, reas. If desired, with l. h. k.; very nice section. Conv. trans. TA. 4845.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3700, Apt. 508—2 gentile girls, 22-25 yrs., to share apt. with 2 others. Maid service. EM. 0199.

MASS. AVE. NW., 413—Large bedrm. and kit., private lavatory; gas, electric, refrigeration, c. h. w. RE. 2762.

PARK RD. NW., 1451 (Apt. 312)—Widow will share attractive apt. with 1 or 2 others; refs. required. AD. 8739.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1300—Apt. for 2; convenient downtown. MI. 9505.

15TH ST. NE., 100—3-room clean, comfortable furn. apt.; Frigidaire and utilities furn.; employed couple preferred; could accommodate 3. LI. 0892, after 6 p. m.

1228 OAK CREST RD., Arlington, Va.—Five rooms and bath (2 bedrooms); convenient to Govt. bldgs. (Adults only.) All util. furn. Price, $85 per month.

1324 EUCLID ST. NW.—Girl to share apt. Call Sunday.

1457 HARVARD ST. NW.—Attractive 3-room basement apt., private bath; gas, elec. and refrig.; linens and dishes, for 2-3; private entrance. $70. NO. 9692.

WILL SHARE with empl. lady, my apt. $25 mo. After 5 p. m., TA. 7695.

STUDIO LIVING RM., kitchen, Frigidaire. Empl. cple. or 2 girls. Nr. cars. HO. 2584.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Will share apt. with girl, also share cooking if desired. Good trans. TA. 8416 after 6 p. m.

D'TOWN—1 rm., kit., Frigidaire, gas, electricity, $11 week. DE. 3300.

GIRL to share apt. with others; maid service; unlimited phone. MI. 1478, or AD. 8464, Apt. 112.

2 GIRLS to share large apt.; maid service. 1401 Fairmont st. nw. AD. 8464, ext. 517.

YOUNG LADY to share apt.; maid service; $70. ADams 6720 after 6 p. m.

NAVAL officer's wife will share, in Anacostia, complete, furn. 4½-rm. duplex, with officer and empl. wife. Ref. required. Box N-193, Wash. Post.

JEWISH GIRL to share large, nicely furnished apt.; maid; reasonable. 1401 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 212.

LARGE room and semi-priv. bath; 30 minutes downtown. Call WA. 6634.

GIRL to share large apartment with others. Maid service. 1401 Fairmont st. nw. AD. 8464, ext. 517.

ONE OR 2 GIRLS to share apartment in Arlington, with serviceman's wife. GL. 4510 after 6:30, or all day Sunday.

STUDIO—2 bedrooms, lge. kitchen, bath, bar room, 20x50 studio room, furnished. 12 Matthews Court (Conn. and Rhode Island). Available. To be seen Sunday 12 noon to 6 p. m. ME. 2394.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CONGRESS HGTS.—3 rms., basement apt., unfurnished. Adults only. TR. 1874.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Three rms. and bath; 30 minutes downtown. Call WA. 6634.

2 ROOMS, bath, gas range, Kelvinator; separate entrance; gentiles; references; $37.50. 9 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 4353.

238½ 12TH ST. SE.—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Heat not included. $45. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, LI. 0084.

1-BEDROOM apt., sleeping porch; rent, $55; in Dupont area; will exchange for 2-bedroom apartment in NW. DU. 0400.

WILL EXCHANGE 1-bedrm. corner apt. in N.W. for 2 or 3 bedrm. house or apt. with porch in N.W. or suburbs. Call RA. 8512.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 new attractive apts.; N.E. section; living room, dinette, bedroom, bath and beautifully equipped kitchen with screened porch. $53.50 and $56. Phone TR. 2825.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

RIVERDALE—Unfurn. 2 lge. rms., with bay windows, kit., pvt. bath, shwr.; c. h. w.; spacious grounds. WA. 7243.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BY MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, furnished apartment, two or three rooms, in N.W. part of city, preferably toward or in Chevy Chase, to be occupied any time before September 15; no children. T. R. Hogness, EXecutive 6100, Ext. F between 8:30 and 5:00, or P.O. Box 2706, Washington (13), D. C.

FURN. APT for mo. Oct.; uptown N.W. vic., for 2 ladies. WO. 9101

ARMY OFFICER and family want 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. apt. for duration, 6 mo. N.W. vic. pref. Rental approx. $100. RE. 6700, ext. 3768.

QUIET COUPLE wants 3 large rooms, bath, kitchen, unfurnished, Georgetown or vicinity; about $75; permanent; local refs. Box 567, Washington Post.

SINGLE MAN, connected with State Department, desires quarters in apartment house about September 15. Box 592, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED apartment or bungalow in N.W.; respectable couple; husband Navy employe. Phone Fisk, HObart 8299.

WANTED—Furn. apt. by 2 Govt. girls. Call CO. 4097. Connie Rhodes, after 6 p. m.

YOUNG marine officer and wife desire furn. apt., vic. Capitol, for 1 month. LI. 0436.

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, dinette, private bath; convenient Washington Circle; couple, no children, no pets. Will buy furniture. Call RE. 1820, ext. 3768 or RE. 8411.

2 YOUNG, empl. prof. women desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt., Sept. 1 or 15. N.W. section; excel. ref. TE. 2464.

RESPONSIBLE, quiet family of four, established in Wash., wish to rent 2-bedrm. apt., N.W. or suburbs; to $70. References. TE. 8480.

WANTED, for immediate possession, nicely furnished apartment (2 bedrms.); Arlington or N.W. section. Conv. to bus, by 4 adults. Phone GLebe 0280, evenings after 7 or Sunday.

RESPONSIBLE Christian executive, wife, urgently need 2-room, kit., apt., furn; twin beds; N.W. vicinity; close in. Call NO. 1044 Monday, all wk. Excellent ref.

Wanted—Nicely Furn. Apt.
with 2 bedrooms. Must be in Northwest section or Chevy Chase, in modern apartment building. Very reliable family will sublet. Transaction confidential. Around $150. Phone days, RE. 7500, ext. 5747. Sunday, 10 to 4. TEm. 3685.

COLORED—Apartment wanted, 2 rooms, kitchen, in NE. Washington. EX. 6400, ext. 5466; eves., DU. 2548.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

2 ROOMS, bath, gas range, Kelvinator; separate entrance; gentiles; references; $37.50. 9 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 4353.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DETACHED, 4-bedrm., 3-bath, in residential section, vicinity Delafield pl. nw. Refined couple, adults only. Refs. req. $160. Call in person, 1311 Decatur st. nw. GE. 5628.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, Va.—Furn. cottage for 2 adults; freshly painted throughout; low-cost circulating oil heater, gas, hot water and stove; elec. refrig.; living rm., kit., bedroom, bath, large glassed-in rear porch; garage. 20 min. Wash., bus and cars. $47.50 mo. CH. 3215. 3815 15th st. N.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful 5-room furnished apt.; porch; garage; all private; 1 mile from bus; adults. TE. 5726.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Attractive rustic 5-room cottage in the woods, on hard road, 17 miles from the White House, near Great Falls, Va.; furnished except linens and dishes; $60 to desirable tenant with A-1 references; adults preferred. Crain. CH. 3259.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

DISCRIMINATING captain and wife desire attractively furn. apt. or house between Columbia rd. and Mass. ave. before Oct. 1. Will pay up to $200 monthly. References. Tel. NO. 3966 between 10 and 12 a. m.

WANTED—Small, furn. or unfurn. house or apt. in Alexandria. TEmple 2071.

HOUSE WANTED, unfurnished, for duration I hope, perhaps longer. Need 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Want good N.W. location. Address Colonel, Box 587, Washington Post.

PROFESSIONAL girl desires to share apt. with another or would consider room in private apt., NW. section; give particulars. Box 593, Washington Post.

APARTMENT, house or room, Georgetown area. Single lady. Phone Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy, Ext. 61161.

FURNISHED APT. for 3 girls. Bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; Aug. 23; Northwest location. $50 to $90. AD. 8968.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apt., 3 or 4 bedrooms, in good residential section, by business executive. References. Phone, weekdays, RE. 3638.

YOUNG woman executive wishes 1 or 2 room apt., pvt. bath, unfurnished. Dupont Circle area. Ceiling, $75. References exchanged. Phone weekdays. EX. 6500, ext. 2407.

WANTED to rent until Jan. 1 4-6 room apt. or house, vic. Mass-Wisc. inter. or Georgetown, by naval officer, wife; attractively furn.; highest references; reasonable rent paid. RE. 7400, ext. 4524.

FAMILY of 3 adults desire a 3-bedroom home at once, good Northwest section or nearby suburbs; prefer space for garden; good references last address, lived 10 years; owner selling. WI. 1531.

RESPONSIBLE Govt. official and family (3 adults, one 5-year-old daughter), require immediately for duration an unfurnished bungalow, 2-3 bedrooms, in N.W. section of D. C.; oil or gas heat preferred; close transp., shops; outstanding refs.; careful tenants; ceiling rental $100.

OR

Unfurn. apt., 5-6 rms., 1st floor or elevator bldg.; utilities; same district. Phone NA. 2526, Ext. 842, Box 590, Washington Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3740 12TH ST., N.E.
Modern store, on car line in good business section. Double show windows. $47.50 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH—Lovely cottage, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch (innerspring mattresses), elec. range and refrigerator; maid's quarters; garage. Reasonable rental by month or season. Available immediately. Call ADams 0932.

LADY would like quiet vacation on Rappahannock or Rapidan. Box 564, Washington Post.

MARYLAND

THE BEVERLY—Tel. 159. Hotel rooms, apartments. 900 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md.

VIRGINIA

HARRISONBURG, VA.—Summer boarders. 7 cabins, insulated and heated; dining room seating 30 people; good home-cooked meals; bus stops at door. Details write C. H. West, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 185.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

WATERFRONT ACREAGE—Tracts ranging in size from 10-30 acres, located on beautiful Tred Avon River, approximately 8 miles from Easton, Md. For details contact
MD.-VA. FARM AGENCY, INC.
123 N. Washington St. Easton, Md.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGE—5 rooms, furn.; at Cape Ann on Chesapeake Bay. All modern improvements. Gentiles; $30 wk. CH. 6624.

WATERFRONT FARM, nicely reconditioned; value $5,000; sea food, water fowl and game. Chesapeake Bay; $12 month rent to right caretaker party. Box M-194, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Semi-detached brick, only block off Conn. ave.; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; ideal home for investment; new heating system; allowance for redecorating. Price $10,950. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK
A most exceptional value, 8-room town house, near Uptown Theater; 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths; 80-ft. frontage, nicely shaded, in new house condition; 2-car garage. Only $13,950. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
TREE-SHADED RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
$10,000
This charming, well-built home has been excellently maintained by only one family and is worth every cent asked. A real opportunity to buy a fine large home in an excellent neighborhood close to transportation, schools and shopping. Terms to responsible buyer.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

GEORGETOWN — Artistically, remodeled, frame, stone foundation; 2 living rooms, beautiful dining room, dining terrace, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen. $16,000. MI. 3724.

GLOVER PARK
Another convenient home, as cute as red shoes; it's really well built; 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, spacious closets, large recreation room, gas heat; adjoining Govt. Park. Price $14,250. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sundays and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

HILLCREST—Possession 60 days; 6-room modern, corner detached home; large lot; price $12,750; minimum cash $2,000. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

WAKEFIELD.
Off Conn. ave. Center-hall Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, liv. rm., dining rm., kit., powder rm., 1st-floor rec. rm. and finished 3d-floor attic. Garage. Owners, EM. 5073.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
4405 KLINGLE ST. NW.
Close to Transportation, Schools, Churches and Stores
$13,500
We believe this to be the lowest priced 4-bedroom house in Wesley Heights.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open Today, 11 to 5:30.
Contains living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath. Automatic gas heat, 2-car garage, beautiful level wooded lot.
BE SURE TO SEE THIS TODAY.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left to 44th st., then right to Klingle, then left to 4405.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
5 rooms, automatic heat, inclosed porch. Lot 40x150. Only $7,250; terms. Office open 2 p. m. today.
H. C. Maynor & Co.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4336.

NEAR 4th and K sts. ne., 7-room brick home, priced at $5,250; income $75. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

DESIRABLE LIST D. C., MD., VA.; reduced price, terms, trade, few vacant; $350 cash up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

142 13TH ST. SE.—6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil hot-water heat. Owner occupies. LI. 9404.

NORTHWEST, in town estate; picturesque brick home of 6 bedrooms and 4 baths; built around a walled garden and great oak trees; living room 30x29; 190 ft. frontage. MI. 3724.

NR. MICHIGAN AVE. and 12th st., 8 rooms, tile bath; gar.; h. w. h. (coal); substantial cash payment required. Call Mr. Maloney, WO. 7649, Sundays and eves. after 5 p. m.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—$13,500. 3223 Morrison st. nw. 8 rooms, 2 baths, large porch; garage; lot 80x130; nice home. Inspect Sunday, 1 to 6.

POSSESSION 30 DAYS
Colored, 139 Quincy Pl. N.E.
8-room modern home, 2-car brick garage, $8,500; $1,000 cash. Also 1100 block 4th st. ne.; 8-room modern home, built-in garage, $7,750; cash $1250. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

$300 DOWN PAYMENT
This side hall 6-room, bath, hot-water coal heat, basement, semidetached brick house off Mass. ave. se., is an excellent buy for a home seeker. In good condition. Price $7350, monthly payments, $70. Owner, NA. 9067; Sunday, DE. 6544.

POSSESSION WITH TITLE.
Chevy Chase, D. C., detached brick home, thoroughly reconditioned. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping room in attic, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, detached garage. $16,500. Phone Monday.
THOS. L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900.

A REAL 6-room brick modern home, only $800 down; convenient Northwest location; close to school; balance one trust like rent; house and terms like this seldom offered. Act quickly. Only $4,950. Call Mr. Cox, TR. 4633; Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

HOME and business; 10 rooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, very good furniture; 19th, just off Col. rd.; income from rooms about $250 per month. Priced $14,000. Furnished.
ROGER REAL ESTATE. NA. 8137.

STONE VILLA on Rock Creek Park, somewhat like a castle but modern, in the condition approved by a modern woman. 12 rooms, 5 baths, hot-water heat with stoker; garage, nearly 3 acres of land. We once sold this house for $95,000, so expect no complaints at the present price, $52,500. Possession after September 1.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
3016 RODMAN ST. N.W.
(½ Block Conn. Ave.)
Beautiful stone residence situated on nice lot with trees, flowers and garden. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two porches, bedroom with complete bath on first floor. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms on second floor. Two-car garage. Gas hot-water heat. Office open till 9 o'clock.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NA. 1166.

POSSESSION SOON
Chevy Chase, D. C., 5601 Neb. ave., corner McKinley. 7 rooms, 3 baths, center-hall brick, $14,500. 5719 Neb. ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick, $12,500. 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $15,950. 5818 Nev. ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, $12,950. 5613 30th st., nr. Neb. ave., 10 rooms, 2 baths, brick (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $15,950. 3600 Livingston st., corner Nev. ave., 6 rooms and bath, $11,500. Do not disturb tenants. Wholesale prices, accommodating terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

BROKERS ATTENTION
NEAR TECH HIGH
Be sure and see this 2-sty. row br., 6 lovely rms., bath, coal heat; owner occupied, will give possession; nr. schools, stores and trans. Only $6,950. Terms.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

FIRST SHOWING
10 NEW BRICK HOMES
IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
319 ATLANTIC ST. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 7 P. M.
PASQUAL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
215 Evans Bldg. EXecutive 8280.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1747 L Street, N.E.
VACANT. Charming Colonial brick, situated near everything; 5 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Just think, only $495 down, balance like rent. A real bargain, you can't miss. ACT NOW.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

1309 RANDOLPH ST. N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Very desirable home; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage; deep garden. Reasonable at $9,750. TA. 2090.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3315 Clay Pl., N.E., River Terrace
VACANT.—$400 down, balance like rent, buys this lovely brick, less than 1 year old. 5 rooms, tile bath and shower, auto. heat; convenient to everything.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
ARLINGTON, VA.
Be sure and put this on your must see list. 2 yrs. old, 2-sty. row br., thoro. recond., VACANT; conv. located, nr. trans. and stores. Only $6,250. Terms less than rent.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

BRICK (4 YEARS OLD)
POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT — Detached, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; air cond. gas heat, elec. refrig.; large corner lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BUNGALOW
Attractive suburban home, 5 rms., bath, sleeping porch, full basement, hot water heat, garage, generous lot. Eves. call Mr. Nickel, WA. 3323.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

EASTERN AVE.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow, bath, coal heat. Nice large lot. Convenient to transportation. Several other bungalows in this area now available. Phone daily or Sunday for details. $5,200.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NAt. 9797.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5917 16th Street, N.W.
Detached brick, located in one of Washington's finest residential sections. Large living room, dining room, reception hall, den, lavatory, and modern kitchen on 1st flr.; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd flr.; finished attic, with bath, auto. heat, spacious grounds, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Lot 38x150. A home of exceptional charm and comfort, for only $24,500. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$7,950
Near R. I. Ave. and Evarts St.
A real pick-up. A lovely detached home with 6 rooms and bath, large well landscaped lot. School, stores and trans. are all near. Only $1,500 cash and terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3814 13th Street, N.W.
VACANT. Attractive semi-det. brick. 6 charming rooms and bath, 2 screened rear porches, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced exceptionally low for a quick sale at $10,450. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$8,750—NORTHEAST
7th st., overlooking Md. ave.—Colonial brick, 20 feet wide; 8 large rooms and bath (5 bedrooms), hot-water heat; an excellent buy that can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5727 Colorado Ave., N.W.
VACANT. Attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick. 8 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, garage, full basement, etc. Completely reconditioned throughout. Conveniently situated to everything. A home that must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced to $10,250; on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER,
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
$7,250
6½ rooms, tiled bath, large porch, full basement and attic. Excellent buy.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR.
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
504 14th Street, N.E.
VACANT. Don't fail to see this substantial 3-story brick, located near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, etc. Reconditioned. Truly a home of exceptional value, for only $6,950, on easy terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$12,950
Will buy this attractive brick home in immaculate condition with 4 large bedrooms, 2-car garage, located near 14th and Gallatin st. Near school, trans. and stores. Owner transferred. A REAL PICK-UP. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Opp. Chevy Chase Golf Course
Conveniently located 6-room modern home, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, in new house condition; new 8-ft. refrigerator; deep level lot; owner transferred; excellent value, $11,950. It should sell quickly. (exclusive). Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH BRICK
CLEVELAND PARK—NEAR WILSON HIGH
Redecorated ready for occupancy—An ideal home for the family desiring convenience to all schools, in one of Washington's best Northeast locations. This spacious semidetached home has 4 real bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, 2-car garage, automatic heat. No better value in this area today. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1905 Eye Street, N.W.
VACANT. 3-story and basement brick, located in the heart of Washington's medical center. 10 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. This attractive home or investment together with its ideal location should be seen today for only $18,500; on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

WEST OF CONN. AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A very attractive center-hall-planned home on lot 60-ft. wide, stone foundation, with living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry on first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath on second floor; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd; beautiful shade and shrubs, detached garage. Price, $12,750. Eve. or Sunday phone Mr. Gordon, WOodley 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
634 Quebec Place, N.W.
VACANT. 23-ft. Kennedy-built brick; 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, gas heat, 2-car garage, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $10,500; on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Open Today, 2 to 6
500 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
Corner detached, new condition; 4 rooms and fireplace on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 1 room and storage space on top floor, finished room and bath in basement; oil heat; 2 lots, with many large trees; 2 lines of transportation; 1 block theater and stores. Price, $13,500; terms $2,750 cash, balance $86.25 month.
Stroup Realty Co. RA. 8700

BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAR AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
$7,750
5½ rooms and bath, full attic, detached brick garage, corner lot; close to bus line and shopping. Rented until February, 1944, at good rent. Excellent opportunity.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

400 BLOCK
EMERSON ST. N.W.
Ten rooms, 2 baths, almost fully furnished. An income producer, in excellent condition, large lot, hot-water oil heat, weatherstripped, caulked, hardwood floors, cement front porch. Near parochial and public schools, churches, stores and transportation. Phone daily or Sunday for details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NAt. 9797.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
855 Venable Place, N.W.
VACANT. Charming bungalow, beautifully situated near all conveniences; 5 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, spacious grounds, etc. Newly reconditioned. Priced for only $8,950; on terms. IT CAN'T LAST.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Secluded Town House
THIRD OF TREE-SHADED ACRE
ONLY THREE MILES TO WHITE HOUSE
There are 8 spacious rooms plus recreation room and servants' quarters. Also 4 fireplaces, 2 porches and sun deck over a 2-car garage. The large yard is beautifully planted and features a barbecue fireplace. Close to schools, transportation and a complete shopping center.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR.
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

OPEN SUN. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
3632 WINDOM PLACE, N.W.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
Priced to sell, a spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick semi-detached home with first-floor den, living room with fireplace, large dining room, storage attic, 2-car garage, automatic heat. House has just been completely redecorated—immediate possession can be given. Located near St. Anne's Parish and the best public school set-up in Washington. Out Wisconsin ave. to Windom place, right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

ELLICOTT HILLS SECTION
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Practically new center-hall Colonial brick, in immaculate condition. Large and well-proportioned living room, pretty dining room with corner cabinets, first-floor library, lavatory and screened porch. 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, spacious closets, stairway to insulated storage attic, finished recreation room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage, wide and deep lot. The house is well back from the street and has a commanding view over beautiful wooded valley. The price is $22,500. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusively). Ask for Mr. Messell. Evenings and Sunday, EX. 1870.

Phone WI. 1427
For More Information About These Desirable Homes.
Glover Park, $10,500
3-bedroom brick, in excellent condition, finished recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat, close to transportation, schools and shopping.
Spring Valley
A charming residence of individuality, good taste and careful planning, located on a wooded lot with 100 feet frontage. Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 porches, library, lavatory, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sewing room and maid's room. For such a property, the price is quite attractive.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

SMALL ESTATE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

It is seldom that we are able to offer a property of this type that is situated within 15 minutes' drive of downtown Washington. It is a handsome all-stone residence, situated on an approximate 3-acre wooded site enjoying complete privacy. The house is planned for gracious entertaining. The 1st-floor rooms are of unusual size, center-hall arrangement with beautiful colonial staircase. 1st floor consists of living room, dining room, sun room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. On the second floor are 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 of the rooms forming a private suite. Large storage attic (ample space for additional rooms). Over the 3-car garage wing are 2 servant's rooms and bath. Heated by automatic Iron Fireman stoker. The grounds are all that you can expect and the wide-covered veranda overlooks a formal garden. It is priced at $52,500, which represents about half its original cost.

MOUNT PLEASANT
$12,750

A comparatively new home having a delightful view of Rock Creek Park. This property has full advantage of the cool air from the park. 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat, built-in garage. Entire property in excellent condition and includes all moderate features. $5,000 cash required.

To Inspect, Call—
Miss Bland, WO. 2776

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

COLORED (1000 Eye st. nw.)—8-room modern home; hot-water heat, full basement; $6,550; cash $1,000. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

COLORED—3200 Block of Warder St. N.W. 6 large rooms; auto. heat; Colonial type porch. Deep backyard. Perfect condition. Terms. Mr. Wills, DE. 7939 or DE. 1161.

COLORED—Kenyon, bet. 13th and 14th—14 nice rooms, 3 baths. This is a very desirable home and is in splendid condition; $15,000 or will include all furniture for $16,500; reasonable terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

COLORED
FLORIDA AVENUE, N.W.
You won't want to miss this—7 lovely rms., bath, h. w. h., 2-sty. row br., conv. located in good neighborhood. Easy terms may be arranged. Only $6,950.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Colored, 119 Quincy Pl. N.E,
Open 3 to 6 Sunday.
JUST LIKE NEW.
6 large rooms, bath, large Colonial front porch, tapestry brick; vacant; immediate possession. DE. 1160. Thos. W. Parks Co.

HOUSES WANTED 84

TOP PRICES paid for houses. MELTON, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. Always open.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

WANTED TO BUY for cash from owner a new brick 3-bedroom house in Braddock Heights or Beverley Hills section. J. S. Spencer, 2417 Davis ave., Alexandria, Va. TEmple 6493.

WE PAY ALL CASH for NE. and SE. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FRanklin 2100.

WANTED—5 or 6 room brick bungalow; Walter Reed area in Washington or Silver Spring.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

WE HAVE buyer for 5 or 6-room bungalow, with automatic heat; Chevy Chase or Bethesda area preferred; also buyer with all cash for modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, including study and lavatory, servant's room and bath; Northwest Washington or nearby Md. W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122—5707.

HOUSES WANTED
We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON

If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.

DICK BASSETT
Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$10,250
Attractive detached brick on a large corner lot; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms on second floor), fireplace, screened living porch and garage. House is well constructed and about five years old; convenient to transportation, shops and schools. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors. Ask for Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sundays call SLigo 6608.

Branchville, Md.—Three acres, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water coal heat, screened porch, chicken house, Frig. and electric stove. For quick sale, $7,750.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Balto. Ave., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 3900.

CHEVERLY—New 6-room brick detached, 6217 Forest blvd.; lovely home on large wooded lot. $1,500 cash, balance like rent. Call Owner. RA. 1489.

HOWARD COUNTY, MD.—25 acres woods and fields; 6-room house secluded 25 miles from D. C. terms, price, $6500. 2 acres, oak trees, modern 5-room house, full basement, h.-w. h., garage, 14 miles D. C. Price $6500; terms. WA. 4052. J. C. Clay, College Park, Md.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.—6 rooms and bath, full basement, air-conditioned, coal heat, large lot; less than one year old. Price $6,000; $1,100 cash, balance F.H.A. $39 mo., includes tax. DE. 7729.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.
5-room modern home with 4 extra lots. $3,750, $750 cash and $35 mo. Joe Curto, 336 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

4-ROOM insulated bungalow, FHA approved; lot 50x120, large roomy attic with dormer windows, full basement, coal heat, large kit., fully equipped. 7771 Emerson rd., West Lanham Hills, Md., off Defense Highway.

IN ROSEMARY HILLS, Silver Spring, Md., 2-year-old det. brick, 2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, gas heat, garage, yard. Price $12,000. A real buy.

1 MILE TO D. C. LINE—Bungalow, 4 rms. and bath; 1½ yr. old; automatic oil heat, $4,350. Terms. WA. 7997.

WE ARE leaving town on Sept. 1st, so we are selling our brick bungalow that is less than a year old. It has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, colored tile bath room, attic, full basement, with outside entrance, automatic coal burner, on a lot 55x120. The price is $7,650 and it will require a substantial down payment. Call Sunday after 10 a. m. Silver Spring 0128.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, large fenced lot, porch, garage; practically new; $8,500; must be seen to be appreciated. MELTON, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433.
ALWAYS OPEN.

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $28. C. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
GLENBROOK ROAD, NEAR KENWOOD.
One-year-old brick and stone; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor study and lavatory, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, servant's room and bath. Owner wants offer from responsible person.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS
Ideal for doctor's office, private sanatorium or rest home; all brick, 10 rooms, in quiet section of Silver Spring; 5 bedrooms and 4½ baths; 2 entrances. Wonderful opportunity, act quickly.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

IN SILVER SPRING
$8,250 Like new. 2-story, 3-bedroom brick. Living room, dining room and kitchen, full basement. Four blocks off Georgia ave. You will buy this one the first time through. Terms. Immediate possession. By appointment only.
WORTHINGTON REALTY. SH. 2142.

Beautiful Wooded Lot
2-story brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room, screened porch, attached garage; convenient transportation; in suburban Bethesda. Price, $12,500. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

COLONIAL
$7,750
Just 5 blocks from D. C. line, in Maryland, surrounded by lovely oak trees; situated on a lot 55x260 ft., this 3-bedroom-and-bath home has just been redecorated inside and out and ready to move right into. Close to school, buses and shopping. $1,500 cash, easy monthly payments.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161.

RAMBLING STONE HOUSE.
Adjoining Kenwood
This lovely residence is situated on an eminence and surrounded with beautiful old trees, is most picturesquely located. First floor contains large living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen, servant's room and bath, also suite of two master bedrooms and bath. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and storage space. Stone entrance pillars, lily pond and outside grill.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122-5707.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6104 B St., Capitol Hts., Md.
Immediate possession for this delightful detached home of 5 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, large lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Near schools, stores, theaters. A swell buy for only $5,950, on easy terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CAPE COD
$8,450.
This beautiful brick home, situated on a lovely lot, 70 feet wide, just 4½ blocks of Colesville rd., in Silver Spring, is being offered way below market value. It has a large living room, 13½x21 ft., with fireplace; dining room, 12x13, and large, fully-equipped kitchen; 2 full-size bedrooms and tile bath, up. Full size basement with outside entrance, also built-in garage. $1,500 cash, monthly payments like rent. Shown by appointment only.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161.

—VIRGINIA—

Alexandria Brick Home
2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator; full basement; near stores and bus; $350 down, $55 month.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2766.

ARLINGTON FOREST, 4803 2d rd. N.—5 rooms and bath; refrigeration, oil heat; brick, 2 years old; large cash payment required; $8,500. Can be seen today, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick; ideal loc.; good cond.; $5750, sub. cash. GL. 8078.

Arlington, Military Road
8 rooms, modern home, wonderful possibilities, beautiful setting of 3½ acres; lovely trees, possession; substantial cash; 8 min. to Govt. bldgs.; bus at door, near shopping, school; convenient Pentagon.
L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON, Lyon Park: 10c bus.; large 2-story frame; 6 rooms and bath; hall, front porch, attic; full basement; double garage; hot water heat; oil; large lot; wonderful shade and fruit trees; $8,500; $800 down, $85 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070; closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Unusually attractive 6-room and 2-bath brick home, large paneled living room with fireplace, screened porch, maid's quarters, air-conditioned heat, oil; fine neighborhood. Price $13,500. Cash, $4,500. Appointment only.
KEER & KEER OX. 0999. CH. 2998.

ARLINGTON—Charming home in fine condition, 6 rooms, bath and foyer, up to date plumbing and air-conditioning plant (oil), modern gas range, auto. hot water, rock wool insulation, steel Venetian blinds, awnings, garage. Lovely lot, 58x210; fruit and nut trees, flowers and rock garden; asphalt driveway; 10 miles D. C.; bus at door; $7,450. Substantial cash. Prompt possession.
KEER & KEER. OX. 0999. CH. 2998.

ARLINGTON—$6250.
4840 NORTH 9TH ST.
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 7.

Owner desires immediate sale, hence price and terms of $750 cash, $50 per mo. for about 4 yrs.—then $35.30 thereafter, including taxes and insurance. Less than year old, this semidetached brick home has living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, with 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, full, dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, laundry room and outside entrance; fully screened, caulked, weatherstripped and rock wool insulation. A cozy home for a thrifty couple and if interested, we suggest an early inspection, so come out this weekend. Stores, school and 10c bus nearby. To reach—Over Key Bridge, continue straight 3 sq. to Wilson blvd., right about 2 miles to Buchanan st., right 2 sq. to 9th st., left 1 sq. to property, or over Memorial Bridge and out Lee blvd. to second light, right on Glebe rd. to Wilson blvd., left 4 sq. to Buchanan st., right 2 sq. to 9th st., left 1 sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Price, $9,250

Just off Lee Blvd., comparatively new brick house, so insulated as to be a long step ahead of the oil rations; 6 rooms, bath, recreation room; plenty of land for play or garden, picket-fence inclosed. The owners have taken pride in this house, put in an unusually fine refrigerator and range, cabinet work, bookshelves and other personal touches. Now they have to give it up and start again elsewhere, so you can get prompt possession. Rather large cash payment needed. Shown by appointment only. Evenings or Sunday call WO. 1411.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. Exclusively NA. 1166

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 1-acre estate, lovely white brick house with columns, 6 delightful rooms, including paneled studio room, large living room with fireplace, commodious screened porch, maid's quarters and bath, recreation room with fireplace, hot water heat, oil garage; lot is exquisitely landscaped; fronts 2 streets. Have large outdoor fireplace. $15,750; cash, $5,250. Appointment only.
KEER & KEER OX. 0999. CH. 2998.

ARLINGTON—$10,750.
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6.
1903 QUINTANA ST. N.

This attractive English type brick home was built for the owners of prewar material less than 6 years ago and is located on a large corner lot 80x110, atop a knoll. On the first floor there is entrance hall, large living room 13x22 with wood burning fireplace, dining room with French doors opening onto a really large screened living porch 12x20, with a lovely view of the countryside, a cozy breakfast room and kitchen complete with range and refrigerator; while on the second floor, there are 2 master bedrooms and 1 of average size with cedar lined closets and colorful tile bath. It has a full dry basement with game room paneled in knotty pine and complete with fireplace, maid's room and bath, furnace and laundry room and built-in garage. Hot water oil heat.

May be inspected Sunday 2 to 6, weekdays by appointment. Only 1 sq. from 20-minute bus service on Washington blvd. May be purchased on reasonable terms if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment. If interested, we suggest an early inspection, so drive out this weekend.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge and Lee blvd. to second light, right on Glebe rd. to first light, left on Washington blvd. to Quintana st., left 1 sq. or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to first light, left on Glebe rd. to first light, right on Washington blvd. to Quintana st., left 1 sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Alexandria—This fine brick and slate-roof house, on large wooded lot, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, bath, large ventilating fan, sun deck on second floor, large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor, screened porch, atta. garage. Price, $11,000. Terms.
G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

FALLS CHURCH

Beautiful 6-room house, 1½ years old; screened porch, fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, nice trees, corner lot. Price $8,500. Considerable cash payment. J. L. C. West, Falls Church 2135-J; eves., Falls Church 2066-W.

FALLS CHURCH

Modern 5-room brick house, 1 block to bus, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, fine back porch; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, good closet space; full basement, oil furnace, garden fenced back lot. Immediate possession. Price $8,350; $2,000 cash, $75 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors—Falls Church 2620.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Two bricks, one almost new frame; three bedrooms each, $7,650, $9,850, $10,500. Might consider rental with option to buy.
C. W. CLEVER, INC.
1123 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. OX. 0321.

FALLS CHURCH AREA

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, 3 YEARS OLD; large lot. $5,250, $1,250 cash. Call Mr. MAHONEY, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Realtors.

FRANCONIA, VA.—5 rooms, bath; all modern conv.; full basement; h. w. heat, oil furnace; 1 block from school; located in a grove. Owner retiring. Phone ALex. 7978 anytime except Sunday.

JEFFERSON PARK
6 ROOMS—2½ BATHS

We have for sale a lovely brick home, situated in Alexandria's best residential section, on a large corner lot, with plenty of shade trees; 1st floor has 22½x12 living room and fireplace, large dining room, nice kitchen, screened back porch and a bedroom and bath; 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath and also dressing room off master bedroom; basement has knotty pine recreation room and one-half bath; one-car detached garage; transportation at door, schools one block. This home is only 2½ years old and priced right for quick sale. Price, $12,950.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341—OXford 2798.

VIRGINIA—$5,750

6-room 1½-bath bungalow, like new; large wooded lot. Open Sunday, 10 to 5. Out Lee hwy. to George Mason rd., left to 313, or Lee blvd. to Hillwood ave., right to Lee hwy. left to George Mason rd., left to 313. Mr. Johnston. CH. 3102.

WEST FALLS CHURCH

Good 5-room house, near bus, on corner lot 75x150, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, oil furnace, venetian blinds throughout. Price $6,000; $1,500 cash, $60 per month. Possession in 15 days.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors—Falls Church 2620.

ATTRACTIVE, well-built 5-room brick colonial in nice section. Good transp. via airport. Young couple bought last week, but cannot complete financing. $425 down, bal $89.50 month. TEmple 1454.

6-ROOM, 2-story brick house, one block from 2 bus lines, 15 min. from Pentagon. Convenient schools, churches. Owner, drafted, must sell. Furniture also available. CH. 3584. 1136 N. Vt. st., Arl.

ON RAPIDAN RIVER, between Fredericksburg and Culpeper, 69 miles D. C., 165 acres, 50 clear; 6-room house, chicken houses, well, orchard; hunting and fishing. Rent to responsible party on nominal basis or sell, $40 acre. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL red brick residence, practically new, only few minutes from Pentagon Building and downtown Washington. This house consists of large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, with complete bath; attached garage. Priced for only $9,750.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Will recondition 4327 Laurence st., Colmar Manor, Md., 5 rooms and bath bungalow. Also 6130 Kingston rd., Capitol [illegible], Md., 6-room and bath, frame. Also [illegible] Caton ave., Del Ray section, Va., [illegible] and bath semidetached. Fulton [illegible] Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. [illegible]

BROKERS ATTENTION

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

TINY, VA., FARM, attractive white frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full, dry basement, stairway to storage attic, auto. dom. water heater, garage. Large poultry house with metal roof. 1 fertile acre, beautiful oak shade trees; on paved street; ½ mile to bus, school and stores, ¼ mile R. R. station, 12 miles from Key Bridge. $6,350, $750 cash, balance like rent. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

RAMBLING new brick house in Fairfax County, Va., 50 acres of land, mostly bottom, along a good branch, the house being on the high ground and in a grove. Living room, 15x27 feet with handsome fireplace, two bedrooms, modern kitchen, handsome bath, sunroom, air conditioned with oil furnace, these items are a hint as to what to expect. Distance 20 miles by good roads thru beautiful country. Price, $16,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

BRICK, 1½-story; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms (1 unfinished), bath. Large dry basement; brick detached garage; air-conditioned oil heat; lot 60x112 with shade trees. This home is lovely and like new. Built of prewar materials. Near bus, stores and schools. $9500; $1000 cash. WAr. 1308.

$6,000

Arlington, Va. New 5-room masonry homes, wooded lots; close to bus; $1,000 down; immediate possession.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA.

5 large rooms, modern 2-story home; hot-water heat, oil; 3 porches, sun deck, ample closets; full basement; lot 75x125; shade trees; 10c zone, close to schools. 1 block transp., shopping, in neighborhood of higher priced homes. Restricted. Convenient Pentagon. Immediate possession. $7,750. Substantial cash.

L. McGEE KING
CH. 5508 CH. 6984

1300 NORTH GLEBE ROAD
Furnished Brick Home
IN NEARBY ARLINGTON

This picturesque home, of English cottage type, is beautifully furnished and decorated. Convenient location, near shopping center and on 10c bus line. Lot attractively landscaped. Paneled living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, 2 commodious bedrooms with connecting bath and shower, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch. Full dry basement. Automatic coal heat, 2 years' coal supply. Detached garage. Substantial cash desired. Open daily 1 to 8 p. m. Other hours call GL. 1423. To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Washington blvd. to Glebe road, right on Glebe road one block to house, or out Lee highway to Glebe road, left on Glebe road eight-tenths mile to house.

1½-Story Bungalow—$7,950

EXCELLENT CONDITION, COMPLETELY REDECORATED.

Located on nice lot with large trees, facing a park; ½ block to the bus, 2 blocks to shopping center and school; in fine neighborhood; 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 porches (1 screened), full-sized basement; hot-water heat (coal); garage; rear yard fenced in.

$2,450 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Open Sunday, 3 to 6.
427 N. Fillmore st., Arlington.
Take Arnold-operated bus marked Pershing Drive, to N. Fillmore st., left 2 doors to property.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
1913 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Designed for a large family or income property. This attractive brick home was built under contract for the present owner.

The first floor has a 21x15 living room with fireplace, 16x11 dining room, equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.

The second floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. One room is equipped for a kitchen (including range and refrigerator). Full basement, with recreation room and fireplace. Maid's room and bath. H. W. oil heat and auto. gas hot-water heater. Insulated and weather-stripped. Detached garage.

PRICED AT $13,500—SUBSTANTIAL CASH
To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Hwy., continue out highway past traffic light at Glebe rd. to Nottingham st. Turn left to No. 1913.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3131. GLebe 3434.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES.
RESTORED COLONIAL
HOME IN VIRGINIA.

This substantial brick home, charmingly restored, but modern in every respect, is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees on two beautifully landscaped acres, abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers.

This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation.

The first-floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x15, living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, ½ bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.

On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths and maid's room and bath with private entrance. There also is a paneled recreation room, excellent oil-heating plant and many other features found only in the finest homes; 12-ft. ceilings throughout and an abundance of closet space.

Inspection by Appointment Only.

Priced at $35,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

PRICE REDUCED
FROM $18,500 TO $16,950.
4545 32nd Road, North
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
OPEN DAILY, 11-8.

If in the market for a 3, 4 or 5 bedroom home of the better type, here's your opportunity to buy at a muchly reduced price. Owner transferred out of town, house is vcaant and you can have immediate possession.

Located on beautifully wooded lot in one of Arlington's most highly restricted and exclusive communities, adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club, this lovely red brick Colonial-type home is less than 4 years old and in good condition. The first floor has full center-hall, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, unusually large screened living porch, dining room with southern exposure, fully equipped kitchen, a cozy den and lavatory. On the second floor there is a large master bedroom with private bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath, while on the third floor there are two additional bedrooms, storage space and half bath. There is a full dry basement complete with maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage and air-conditioned oil heat. Built of pre-war materials by one of Arlington's well-known builders, this home has slate roof, copper flashing, gutters and water pipes, rock wool insulation. Offered on fairly reasonable terms to responsible party, so come out and see a home designed for gracious living, with an environment and restrictions to insure a sound home investment. Excellent bus service or only 20 minutes downtown by car.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to first traffic light, or over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to second traffic light, in either case turn right on Glebe Road to 32nd st. just beyond Clubhouse, turning right between stone columns on 32nd about 4 sqs to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CHESTNUT 3527.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
3 Bedrooms—3½ Baths
Large Lot (Fenced) With Trees

Conveniently located on wide lot with tall trees, in attractive Chrystal Spring Knolls section of nearby Arlington, Va.

All rooms of good size, cheerful and airy with good closets. Lavatory on 1st floor, large fully equipped kitchen, knotty pine recreation room in basement with fireplace, spacious screened porch, built-in garage.

Immediate Possession
$15,750 Substantial cash payment

Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 2½ miles to Military Road, right 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, right 1 block to N. Quincy St.

2378 N. Quincy St.
Arlington, Va.
Open Sunday 3 to 7 P. M.
Dick Bassett CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

FLORIDA

$1 DOWN—10 to 40 or more acres good farming land; 2-crop season; write for fact data literature. Walnut Hill Farms, Walnut Hill, Fla.

MARYLAND

118 ACRES, 8-room stucco house; h.-w. ht. 24-cow stanchion (barn), 2 brooder houses, poultry house, 2 garages, other outbuildings. On paved highway, 25 miles Washington. Will sell equipm't. Gaithersburg 26-F-23.

150-ACRE FARM in Montgomery County, 30 miles Washington; rich soil, 80 acres cleared, balance good timber, natural spring and creek, barn, orchard. Large house, recently decorated; elec. Price $10,000. Phone RA. 7934.

EASTERN SHORE of Maryland, on the northwest prong of Nanticoke River, navigable, near Eldorado, Dorchester Co., Md.; not far from the Delaware line and a railroad. About 950 acres of practically level land of which about 750 acres is in one piece, the rest scattered but nearby. About 40 acres is now cultivated, about 100 acres was cultivated a few years ago, and the rest is in varied timber, most of about 20 years growth, with just enough marsh land for game. Soil is of the sandy loam for which the section is famous. The price is $20 per acre, but make us an offer of something near that.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NA. 1166.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND HOMES
Historic Colonial brick house (1741). Modernized. 12 rooms, 3 baths, 9 fireplaces, beautiful woodwork, all modern conveniences, spacious lawn, old trees, orchard, springs and streams, farm buildings, 375 acres, 35 miles Washington; authentic antique furniture, farm equipment and livestock included. $45,000.
Gentleman's 15-acre retirement farm home, 30 miles Washington; excellent soil; outstanding location, on highway, 14-room dwelling, 3 porches, bath; artesian well. Modern conveniences, landscaped, beautiful old trees, complete farm buildings. Convenient churches, schools and stores. Bus service. $18,000.
Charming home completely modernized. 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths; modern conveniences. Located in residential section, La Plata, Md. 7-acre lot landscaped. Beautiful old trees. Suitable small farm. $9000.
LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md.

VILLAGE-EDGE FARM—$1000.
Easy walk to store, depot, cannery, 25-min. drive to city advantages; 20-acre fertile tillage for Md. crops, 5 acres wood; good 4 rms., garage, corn crib, poultry house; pg. 69 Big Free Catalog. Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia 10, Pa.

BARGAIN FARM

Price, $7,450. 12-room house, among big oak and pine trees; 150 acres good land, some woods with timber; barn, fruit trees; electricity; wonderful spring near house.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
9 Howard Ave. Kensington 553.

CHARLES COUNTY

113 acres improved by a new condition concrete block and frame 6-room basement bungalow, 2 tobacco barns; family orchard and grapes, sassafras sandy loam tobacco and truck soil. In Indianhead neighborhood. An excellent local market for truck and poultry products. Price, $7,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

POTOMAC RIVER

Commuting distance—Modern home on the Md. shore, 12 miles below the U. S. Capitol; excellent condition; 11 rooms, 3 baths and shower; automatic stoker, coal-burning h.-w. h.; public service electricity; abundant water supply; Venetian blinds and insulation; 27 acres rolling land having over 1800 ft. shore line, with full riparian rights; beautiful outlook of the Potomac and the Virginia shore. For detailed information see
THEODORE F. MENK. SOLE AGENT.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

PENNSYLVANIA

NEW REAL ESTATE CATALOGUE
Now ready for distribution. It will give you descriptions and prices of 58 Lancaster Co. selected farms and homes. Write for your copy today. McClure Bros., Quarryville, Pa.

BERKS COUNTY FARMS

Good ones, priced $5,000 to $16,000. Stone houses, creeks and springs, lime stone soil.
FARM AGENCY, 303 Highland Ave.
Kutztown, Pa. Phone 5891-3261.

VIRGINIA

1 acre, 4-room bungalow, electricity, good well and shade, on highway; 18 miles to D. C. Price, $2200; half cash.
1¼ acres, fully modern dwelling, heat, lights, bath, gas and water, oil burner. Price, $5500; half cash. 21 miles of D. C.
5-room bungalow, fully modern, hot water heat, bath, water and electricity, gas furnace. Price, $4500; half cash.
19 acres, 7-room dwelling, electricity, barn, poultry houses; gravel road, 23 miles of D. C. Price, $4800; half cash
H. B. Mitchell
Phone 135 Herndon, Va.

25 ACRES—10 clear, balance woods, 2 streams. 7-room modern house; hard road. 20 miles out. $7200, ½ cash.
17½ ACRES—½ cleared, balance woods, 2 streams and spring. 6 rms. and bath. Electricity. 15 miles out. $8500.
20 ACRES, wooded, 2 springs; ½ mile of river, 16 miles out. $2000, terms.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

30 ACRES, 8-ROOM
MODERN HOME, NEAR
HERNDON, VA.—$10,500

OWNER MUST SELL DUE TO ILLNESS.

House in excellent condition commanding fine view of mountains, overlooking the town. Electricity installed, central hot-water heating, rural gas; good barn, 2 large poultry houses, beautiful lawn, nice shade. This property is an ideal place for raising poultry: 24 miles D. C. on Washington, Old Dominion R.R. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

35 ACRES oak timber, State road, spring; $400 cash. 55 acres, barn, timber, imp. rd.: $1,250; $200 and $15 mo. 20 acres, 5 r., vil. elec. avail., well, large branch, 5-r. lge. coop; $2,000. 100 acres, 5 r., barn, orch.; bargain, $3,000; borders river; $500 and $25 mo. 200 acres, 6-r. bung., lge. barn; rich river, elec., phone; great barg. $8,000. MR. PERROW, Remington, Va.

70 ACRES—Rock rd., good view, 4 miles from Leesburg, Loudoun Co., Va., 32-cow barn, new; 14x36 cement stave silo, new; tile dairy, new. 8-rm. house. Price, $6,500, half cash.

25 ACRES—Large stream through property; 8-rm. house with basement; fine barn, garage and poultry house; 45 mi. D. C. Price $3,500, half cash. Other bargains, write or call Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

100 ACRES, running water to good seven-room house and hay barns; hay forks, garage, splendid roofs, outbuildings; mail, school bus at door; level land in excellent condition; 100,000 ft. timber; good hog, cattle fences. Price $5,000, $2,000 down, easy terms. H. G. Brown Mineral, Va.

FARM of 96 to 100 acres in Rappahannock Co., Va.; good grazing and cultivating, splendid building, electricity; 16 miles from Front Royal. M. M. Bowensett, Flint Hill, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER.
4,000 acres, large or small tracts; price on application.
NEAR FREDERICKSBURG.
48 acres; Colonial brick home; $5,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

MONROVIA, PRESIDENT MONROE'S BIRTHPLACE. 200 acres of this historic plantation with 2 miles splendid waterfront; nice home, tenant house, barns, etc., stock and equipment; $22,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

POULTRY FARM on No. 1 Highway—New 5-r. bungalow, hardwood floors, basement; attic, new outbldgs., 50 a., half open. Elec., gas. Price $4,500. terms Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

FOR SALE—Near Winchester, lovely country home, 40 acres, 8-room house, electricity, heat, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, flowers, small fruit; garage, chicken house 15x40, small barn, well, cistern, spring. Only $7,000. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

NICE LITTLE home, well located, 12 acres good land, good road; splendid 7-room house, good condition; fine neighborhood; necessary outbuildings, electric lights and bath in house. Real buy. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

STOCK OR DAIRY FARM, Albemarle Co., Va. 550 acres, $15,000. On a commanding elevation with a grand view. 10-room, center-hall Colonial home, 2 baths, large lawn, huge oak trees, fine stream, springs, barns and necessary outbuildings; tenant house, garden, orchard; all in good condition. About ¼ woodland; valuable timber. Located about 15 miles from the University of Virginia. One of the finest farming and fruit sections. Owner selling on account of ill health. Good cash payment required. Write to Major E. C. Lane, Doylesville, Va.

LARGE CATTLE FARM

420 acres with unlimited water supply. Finishes fat cattle from grass alone. 100 acres orchard grass next year. Made over $4,000 net past year. Large FRAME RESIDENCE, with electricity, telephone, gravity spring water. Large barns. Farm well fenced. Stone road 35 miles to Washington. Health of owner requires that he sell. Price $31,500. Call, see
FLEET JAMES, Agent.
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 3272.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

STOCK FARM, highly improved; 420 acres on hard road in Loudoun Co., not hilly or rocky; one hour of Washington; well watered; good 8-room house, electricity, bath. Stock barn, outbuildings. Price $30,000 including some stock and farm equipment. One third cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH

Good, modern, 6-room house on 2 acres, about 5 blocks to bus. House sets back from hard-surface road on a rise, with shade trees and a fine view. Good-sized living room and fireplace, with built-in heat-o-later; dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and large tile bath. Coal hot-water furnace. Garage. Excellent garden. Additional acreage available. Price, $10,000; $2,000 cash, $75 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

An Invitation to Charm
Gentleman's Country Estate

280 acres (125 in timber), 2 streams (with lovely modern home), center hall 12 feet wide, living room 36 feet long, with 2 fireplaces; dining room 18x14, butler's pantry and large kitchen with monelmetal trimmed counters and sink; large master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms (1 with fireplace) and large bath; beautifully equipped; hot-water oil burner Confector especially satisfactory. Flagstone walks and terrace, shade trees, orchard. 4 miles from Herndon. $25,000, reasonable terms. For further details call
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057. OXford 1447.

Best Bargain Ever Offered
118-ACRE FARM, $4,750

Land in good state of cultivation, gently rolling, well watered by everlasting streams; 97 acres under cultivation, balance in timber and woods. Improved by old-time 7-room house with fireplaces and cellar; big barn, new poultry house, other outbldgs. House on elevation; nice shade; variety of fruit. Entire farm surrounded by beautiful woods insures complete privacy and only a stone's throw from a fine highway. Present tenant has his own equipment, would be glad to stay. Taxes less than $25. Don't delay, see this bargain today. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Culpeper and Orange Area

110 acres, very fertile, 9-room house, electricity, phone, tenant house, farm buildings, $9,000.
235 acres, good grazing farm, $5,750.
457-acre cattle farm, fine old brick house, $17,500.
260 acres, good house, bath, electricity, telephone, tenant house, farm buildings, stocked and equipped, $21,500.
494-acre cattle farm, manager's house, tenant house, fine barns, electricity, stocked and equipped, including 80 Hereford cows and heifers, $40,000.
413 acres, stocked and equipped, including new tractor and Angus herd, $30,000.
450-acre blue grass cattle farm, nice modern house, heat, lights, bath, tenant house, $25,000.
105 acres near town, bath, phone, electricity available, tenant house, $8,500.
160 acres, stocked, equipped, including 1940 Dodge Pick-up, $6,000.
265 acres, very fertile river farm, manager's house, 2 tenant houses, good farm buildings, $16,500.
300 acres, very fertile, 10-room house, electricity, bath, 2 tenant houses, farm buildings; house situated on a very high elevation with magnificent panoramic view, $27,500.
BROWNING AGENCY,
CULPEPER, VA.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

FARM with water front, about $10,000. Give price and details. Box 588, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

2 LOTS on Chesapeake st. se., reasonable. M. Peck, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va.

LYON VILLAGE.
Arlington—Excellent lot, 85x100, with beautiful oak trees. Choice surroundings. Close to everything. $3,500.
KEER & KEER.
OXford 0999. CH. 2998.

FLAT SITE—$4,000.
Excellent N.E. location; near McKinley High School, 44-ft. front, zoned residential D.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

BABY CHICKS, started ducks, Plymouth Rocks, New Hampshire. Clinton 579, after 9:30.

QUALITY CHICKS, C. O. D.—Reds, Barred White Buff Rocks, White Brown Buff Leghorns, Hampshires, Giants, $10.95 100; White Minorcas, $8.85. Special assorted (our selection), $6.95 100. Blood tested, no culls, no cripples. Order from Ad. Associated Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market, Philadelphia, Pa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXERS, 2 beautiful blue ribbon winners; excel. blood lines. Females, 2 and 3 yrs. old; faun color. No kennels. 3228 N st. nw. AD. 0619.

COCKER SPANIEL, $25, black, male, pedigreed. 3716 Alton pl. nw. WO. 6761.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, pedigree, 9 mos. old; reasonable. CH. 9603.

POINTER PUPS, registered, best field stock; 4 left at $25. E. W. Boyd, McLean, Va. Elmwood 688.

REGISTERED female cocker spaniels; will give on liberal breeder's terms. WAr. 5755.

FOR SALE—2 pedigreed Persian kittens. Mrs. White, 3851 Newark st. nw.

DOGS BOARDED; individual shaded runs; $3 wk. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

HOME WANTED for kittens, 1 black, 1 gray. SH. 8082.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred, 2 months old, English bull, males, $20; females, $15. English Shepherd, males, $15; females, $12. Eskimo Spitz, Toy Rat Terrier, Toy Fox Terrier, males, $10; females, $8. American Pit Bull, females, $8. Shipped C. O. D., your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

LIVESTOCK 104

REGISTERED Hampshire gilts, September and October farrowing, best blood lines, Bangs and TB tested. Hidden River Farm, Woodstock, Va.

FOR SALE—18 riding horses, some registered, mostly all young. Used by young girls. Must be sold before Aug. 28. Camp Robin Hood, Chambersburg, Pa. R. R. 5.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 12 bass, gray pearl, $29.50; Wurlitzer, 120 bass, de luxe, $195. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

BABY CARRIAGE, pre-war construction; best quality; excel. cond.; $30. TE. 2347.

BED (4-poster), mattress and springs, very good condition. SH. 3548.

BED, double, maple, innerspring mattress, coil springs, like new, $30. Call Republic 2081, Apt. 707, after 6 p. m.

BEDS, 4 twin; 1 ¾ with mattress; very clean. Spinet desk; reasonable. AT. 5852.

BEDRM SUITE, twin beds, dresser, club chair, rug, floor lamps, radio, metal wardrobe chest, ottoman. AD. 5620, ext. 202.

BRICKS, lumber, plaster board, 2x8 sheeting, wallboard, siding; 2 carloads roofing paper $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, I-beams, timber doors, sash, hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."
Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co.
1100 South Capitol St. FR. 9803.

CABINETS, metal water cooler, refrig., canning jars, costumers, radios, form, toys. TA. 0532.

CAMERA, Zeiss Contax, Model 2, f-2 lens. Excellent condition. Private owner. Case and stand, complete, $280. OL. 0720.

CHAIRS, overstuffed; desk, chest of drawers, 9x12 Sarouk rug, Wedgewood and Spode china. 3601 Conn. ave., Apt. 707.

CLARINET—Continental, $27.50; join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

CORNETS—Victory, like new, $24.50; Conn, excellent condition, $39.50. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

DINING ROOM SET, 10 pieces, solid walnut, $100. Buffet, 72", large china closet, serving table, 6 chairs covered with striped tapestry. Ph. WI. 5503. Sat. or Sun. No dealers.

DOORS 1,000, new, $2.50 and up. All styles. Birch, oak, fir, pine. Circle head flush doors, French doors. 3000 new sash and windows, open and glazed. 50c and up. Garage doors and screen doors. No priority needed.
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 South Capitol St. FR. 9803

DRESSES, stunning summer and fall dresses, size 16; reasonable. Woodley Park Towers, Apt. 408.

DRUMS—Outfits complete, $39.50 up. Leedy snare drum $9.50. Private instructions. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Modern bedroom and kitchenette sets, bookcases and rugs. No dealers. FRanklin 8300, ext. 343.

HOUSEHOLD furniture. Call WI. 9802, after 11 a. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

FURS Sensational, unbelievable buys in gorgeous PERSIAN PAW and PERSIAN LAMB coats. Exquisite MUSKRAT, lovely SEAL, genuine SKUNK coats and many others as well as LUXURIOUS fur jackets in all furs and sizes. UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED.
Here you can also choose from samples and have a fur coat made to your form at savings of $50, $75, $100. Go now to BASKIN FURS, corner 8th and G sts. nw. Open to 7 p. m. NA. 5522. Low cash price or terms arranged. Repairing and remodeling.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the best values always; brand-new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.50; rebuilt side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 0017.

GUITARS—Martin, Spanish, present model, $49.50; Epiphone Amplifier 8-tube, $39.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

HUDSON SEAL fur coat, good condition, size 16. Call after 6 p. m. TE. 3071.

ICEBOXES (2), one large, enameled, $15; one small, $7. FR. 6352 Sun. after 6:30 p. m.

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, coal heaters, Radiantfire gas heaters. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

LIVING RM., bedrm., dinette, completely furn., including tables, lamps and rugs, expensive new furniture in excel. cond.; owner drafted; cash only. GL. 5670.

MOVIE CAMERA
Bell and Howell, 8 mm., F. 3.5, rewind, 5 rolls of 1944 dated Kodachrome. $82. Apt. 416. RE. 4085.

PIANO—New Estey baby grand, mahogany finish, $575. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

PIANO—Estey, upright, plain mahogany case, fine tone; walnut veneer buffet, good condition. EM. 2242.

PIANO, overstuffed davenport, elec. Victrola, desk, washing machine, love seat (inlaid mahogany), and chairs. RA. 0639.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used); Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIO—Comb. RCA-Victor. Needs repair. Bargain. A lot misc. china, glassware, books, curios. Ward. 3100 Conn. ave. HO. 6565.

RADIOS—We have a selection of new radio combinations in Ansley, General Electric and others. Immediate delivery. No table models.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, nearly new, perfect condition; $200. RA. 3460.

REINFORCING STEEL, 50 TONS
All sizes; also other steel and building material.
GENERAL WRECKING CO.
Brentwood Rd. and W Sts. N.E. MI. 6177.

RUGS, wool; carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum. SUMMER SALE NOW ON. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne. Open evenings. HO. 8200.

SAW, lathe, drill, saw Sears, 7 or 8" tilting table, stand, motor; $47.50. Lathe ball-bearing Wood, new; $37.50. Motor drill, new ¼-in., $15; pipe dies complete to 1 in. AT. 5852.

SEWING MACHINES—Round bobbin rotary treadle, completely recond., $42.50. Any make machine repaired. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Complete with cover and sewing kit, $42.50. 3337 Conn. ave. nw. EM 4244.

SIMMONS matching boxspring and mattress, $50 for both; Thor washing machine, $27.50. LI. 2143.

SOFA, $15; couch, $15; chair, $2, and slip covers; indirect floor lamp and shade, $5. DE. 9840. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

STUDIO COUCHES innerspring construction.
Opens to double or twin beds. Factory rebuilt. Priced reasonably.
PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.
819 7th St. N.W. NA. 8360.

STUDIO COUCH, Beautyrest; excel. condition; opens to bed height; $40. AT. 4036.

WASHER, G. E. spinner, dryer, pump; $225; Easy wringer, $135, r. b. AT. 5852.

WHEELBARROW, steel, $6; gasoline lantern, $4; 1-6 H. P. Century Motor, 110-v., single ph., A. C., $15; kerosene portable heater, $9; Underwood typewriter, No. 5 Elite, $38; snow shovel, 75c.; 8-ft. gasoline stove pipe, A. W. elbow, $4. Box misc. tools, bolts, etc., $1.50. ORdway 7095.

PRACTICALLY new 7-piece maple dinette set. FR. 8260, Ext. 672.

NEW and reconditioned furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

1 McCORMICK corn binder, in good condition; 1 2,000-gallon pressure tank, used only 2 months. Can make delivery of either.
JAMES C. BRAND
Waynesboro, Va. Phone 606

ONE dining room set, table and six chairs, and love seat. Call RE. 7676, ext. 502.

FOR reconditioned furniture, radios, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094

USED household furniture for sale, very reasonable. MI. 1612.

FURNISHINGS for studio apt. Call NO. 8942 Sunday.

ROLL-AWAY BED, $15. Maple din. rm. set; excellent cond. No dealers. COl. 0032.

2 TYPEWRITERS—Underwood and L. C. Smith. Apply 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays.

LEAVING CITY—Furn., twin-bed set, dble. bed, overstuffed living-room suite, dinette set, chairs, table, lamp, rugs. FR. 2999.

MAHOGANY spinet desk and chair, large living room chair, genuine mahogany-trim and walnut coffee table. 1512 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 8189.

FOR SALE—Gen. Elec. fan, excellent condition. Write Mrs. K. C. Pifer, Apt. 2, 2423 E st. nw.

3-PIECE maple bedroom suite, 3-piece living room suite, 10x12 rug with pad. TR. 5622.

BEAUTIFUL mink coat, excel. cond., original cost $2800, will sell for $950. Call DE. 7685, after 5:30.

75 PAIRS, solidly built folding chairs, very comfortable, suitable for club, church or other use. Special rate for lot. NO. 5593.

20 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, completely reconditioned and guaranteed; G. E., Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Leonard, Cold Spot and others; all sizes; cash only; sale Sunday, 10-2, 920 Snow's court nw., between 24th and 25th and Eye and K sts. nw.

Food Freezers
And Low Temperature
Storage Cabinets

Expertly Remanufactured like new. Limited number of [illegible] models. LIMITED NUMBER.

E. L. Owen
Mfg. Agent.
Arlington Village
Arlington, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1500, Ext. 627

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

FURNITURE, complete mahogany furnishings for living room and bedroom; [illegible] AT. 1296. 335 16th pl. ne.

[illegible] Private party. Call MI. 2550.

MISC. WANTED 108

D. C. Quota
Million More Tons of Paper, Salvage Goal
from the Washington Post, August 18, 1943.

Be Patriotic
Aid the War Effort!
SELL US YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS BOOKS and MAGAZINES

NEWSPAPERS Per 100 lbs. **50c**
BOOKS, MAGAZINES Per 100 lbs. **75c**

It pays you to bring your accumulations to our conveniently located yard. OPEN 7 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. for your convenience.

J. R. SELIS & SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS, DRY, $18 CORD, DEL. COLONIAL CORDWOOD CO., DI. 2415.

BOATS 112

YAWL, 30-ft. overall, Marconi-rigged galley, 4 berths, inclosed lavatory; Palmer marine engine; $475. SLigo 1555.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

1941
CADILLAC
2-DOOR

Driven 13,000 miles, one owner; radio and heater; immaculate. Priced to sell immediately.

HORNER'S CORNER
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
ATlantic 6464

1942
FORD
Station Wagon

Priced To Sell **$1395**
Easy Terms
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1401 14th St. N.W.

1941
DE SOTO
Town Sedan

One Owner, 2-Toned Paint
$1145
Easy Terms
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1401 14th St. N.W.

1941
PLYMOUTH
2-Door

Radio, Heater, Low Mileage
$945
Easy Terms
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1401 14th St. N.W.

1942
DODGE 4-Door

Radio, Heater, Low Mileage
$1295
Easy Terms
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1401 14th St. N.W.

MISC. WANTED 108

AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices. [illegible]

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, stamp collections, coins. [illegible] HOBBY SHOP, [illegible] DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, [illegible] and wedding rings, diamonds [illegible] purchased [illegible] tickets. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw

BOOKS—[illegible] large lots. Bring [illegible] Storage

BOOKS—[illegible] book [illegible] nw.

FAIR PRICES paid for good stoves [illegible] furniture, C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

FURN., [illegible] old gold, china, [illegible] Hobbies by Art Galleries, 616 9th nw. EX. 7476.

FURNITURE—[illegible] high [illegible] springs; FURNITURE CO. [illegible] 1032

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. [illegible] A. KAHN, INC., [illegible] 935 F St

SEWING MACHINES—All types. Repairs [illegible] repaired. 917 [illegible] Open 'til 9

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis [illegible]

ELECTRIC portable washer, baby items. CO. [illegible]

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max [illegible]

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other [illegible] call [illegible]

PRE-WAR BABY STROLLER. Woodley 5020.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Road Master. Telephone EM. 8126 for appt., 10 and 11 a. m.

BUICK—1939 Roadmaster Sedan; new tires, radio, heater; exc. cond.; $695. Army officer transf. 12 Fair Haven ave., 1½ miles so. Alex., Va., eves and Sunday.

BUICK—1939 2-door Sedan. Good condition. 3 prewar tires. Heater. $695. Tel. TA. 4527.

BUICK—1939 Special; 6 wheels; 5 excellent tires; original black finish. $739.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

BUICK—1937 5-pass. Spc. Sedan, fine for taxi. Price, $475. Phone wk. days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., EX. 1213.

BUICK—Classy '40 Convertible Club Coupe, bright red, 2 spotlights, 2 fog lights, 5 white-wall Firestone tires. Radio and heater. 1146 18th st. nw.

BUICK—1940 Super Conv. Club Coupe; radio; a beautiful car in excellent condition thruout; automatic top, good tires; reasonably priced. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

CADILLAC—1941, beautiful maroon with white side-wall tires; Cadillac radio and heater. Priced to sell.
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9680.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-Door. Good condition. Good tires. TR. 6939.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan; good tires, new battery; low mileage; exc. cond. Quick sale. No dealers. Falls Ch. 2025-W.

1941 FORD STATION WAGON, 9000 mi., perfect condition. DI. 1026.

1935 LINCOLN—Almost new tires, good condition DI. 1026.

PLYMOUTH—2-dr. Sedan; radio, heater; low mileage; private owner. GE. 2563.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door Sedan; radio, heater, excellent tires, clean; private owner. $550. GE. 1248.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Convertible Coupe, 4 new tires; excellent mechanical cond. $75. RA. 5007, 8:30 to 9 a. m., or 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

STATION WAGON $1,395
1941 Ford, good condition. Radio, heater. Privately owned. CH. 5109.

STUDEBAKER, 1912.
A real antique; perfect running condition. Mrs. Patterson, Atterbury Restaurant, Franklin, Ind. Phone FRanklin 702.

STUDEBAKER—Famous for gasoline and tire economy. See our fine selections. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Cruising Sedan, depend. transp.; at bargain price; 1 owner car, selling direct. GL. 3677.

FOR SALE—1940 Bantam convertible sport roadster. 1915 L st. nw.

AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICKS AND ALL OTHER MAKES urgently needed. See LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, well will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, well will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC, 1940 or 1941, WANTED for war worker. Call TEmple 2918. Will pay all cash.

PONTIACS, 1935 to 1941, wanted 20) at once. Spot cash. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

I WANT TO BUY a late-model light car Will pay a terrificially high cash price Williams Auto, 20th and R. I. ave. ne NO. 8318. Open evenings.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
for All Late Model Cars.
Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2164

I WANT TO BUY a late-model Chevrolet car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto., 20th and R. I ave ne. NO. 8318. Open evenings

WILL PAY CASH IMMEDIATELY
for any auto later than 1936. DU. 3168.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL.
A CALL WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
WHEELER, INC., 5810 WISCONSIN.
Chrysler-Plymouth. OR. 1020-1050.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
1348 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
CARS AND TRUCKS.

ANY LATE-MODEL CAR, truck or station wagon, top cash price; our buyer will come to your home or office any time.
McMAHON CHEVROLET CO.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.
Open till 10 P. M.

Dealers' Headquarters.
Cash in 3 Minutes: 1935s to 1942s.
1146 18th St. N.W., Near M. EX. 9645.

HIGH-CASH PRICES
FOR CLEAN LATE MODEL
CHEVROLETS—FORDS—PLYMOUTHS
BARRY-PATE & ADDISON
"Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers."
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

DON'T FORGET
TOP-DOLLAR ADAMS
STILL PAYS TOP DOLLARS
FOR YOUR CAR
ADAMS MOTORS
320 FLORIDA AVE. LI. 9680

IT WILL
PAY YOU TO SEE
PHIL LUSTINE
If You Want to Sell
Your Car
I Will Pay You
Absolutely
HIGH CASH PRICE
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
WA. 7200
Hyattsville, Md.
Closed Sunday

We Need 75 Cars
IMMEDIATELY
and Will Pay You
BIG MONEY

for '39, '40, '41 Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets—2 doors and 4 doors

HILL & TIBBITTS
NA. 9850
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

AUTOS WANTED 114

I WANT TO BUY a late-model Ford car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto, 20th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 8318. Open evenings.

WASHINGTON'S
Largest Pontiac Dealer
TOP PRICES PAID
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
Will Send Buyer With Cash
Phone Mr. Jack Blank
ADams 8500
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500

CALL DI. 0122
Mr. Samuels—and get the most for your car. We wouldn't say it, if we couldn't prove it. Our buyer will call with cash.
Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co.
Authorized Buick Agency
Since 1931

CASH
For Your
1939-40-41
Ford - Chevrolet
Plymouth - Buick
In Good Condition
Any Body Type
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W.
3rd and H N.E.
NA. 3000

REMEMBER
Wilson Pontiac
Before You Sell Your Car
7929 Ga. Ave.
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PARKWAY NEEDS
50 Used Cars
1935 to 1941
Fords
Plymouths
Chevrolets
Drive In Our Big Lot at
3051 M St. N.W.
MI. 0185
26 Years of Fair Dealing
Parkway Motor Co.
Open Sunday

SELL
YOUR CAR NOW
AT
Horner's Corner
WE WILL PAY
YOU HIGH PRICE
We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at all hours except Sunday.
STANLEY H. HORNER
The Established Buick Lot
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 6464

Phone for Representatives or Bring Your Car and Title!
WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR!
IT WILL PAY TO SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
Our reputation, as one of America's largest Ford dealers, is your assurance of satisfaction.
CHERNER
FORD—MERCURY—LINCOLN
1781 FLA. AVE NE HO. 5000
Branch—Conn. & Nebraska

We Will Buy
Your Car
Over The Phone

Just Call DE. 7754, 7756, AD. 9316

DESCRIBE YOUR CAR AND WE BRING YOU THE CASH!

BOND MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W.
1729 14th St. N.W
Open 'til 8 P.M., Sunday 'til 1

In The Capital Spotlight

Section IV

The Washington Post
Sunday, August 22, 1943

This youthful contingent of Capitalites have two things in common; in the winter they are students at Mount Vernon Seminary and this summer have discarded their usual vacation plans and are up to their pretty ears in war work and special classroom studies.

At left, Miss Mary Frances Hollow and Miss Margaret Bisinger, who won their nurses' aide caps last semester, are pictured as they start off to do their shifts at Emergency Hospital, where they report regularly.

At right, Nancy Drinkwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mark Drinkwater, one of Mount Vernon's most popular girls, who runs in to consult Miss DeLano about the art course she is taking at American U. to supplement her work in the Junior College.

Lower left, Barbara Kinney, daughter of Mrs. Clark Kinney, runs the Mount Vernon switchboard during her spare time. In between calls she crams for the course in psychology she is taking at A. U., during the summer.

Lower right, Lucia Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mack, who illustrates the Mount Vernon Seminary news sheet. A clever artist, she is not the best speller—so she confesses, so checks her "dic."

Above, left to right, Virginia Lee Galloway, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clark W. Galloway and Ann Dabney, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter D. Dabney, editors of the Mount Vernon Seminary monthly news sheet which they voluntarily inaugurated this summer. Along with special work they are taking at American U., they collect news, have it edited by Miss Agnes DeLano, run off on the mimeograph, mail it to their class members.

Sylvia Leao, Well Known Brazilian Novelist in Capital To Visit Brother, Josias Leao, Member of Diplomatic Corps

Is Member of Distinguished Literary Family

By Marie McNair

SYLVIA LEAO

From her childhood days Sylvia Leao can remember the brilliant skies, the white sands of Olinda near her home in Brazil, and from these nostalgic memories has come her first novel, "The White Shore of Olinda," due to roll from the presses next Thursday.

America is home to her now, for this promising young author has lived in Richmond, Va., for 18 years, has her own home, a garden, two dogs,, loves everything about America and returns only rarely to the land of her birth.

A visitor in town for a few days, Miss Leao is with her brother, Josias Leao, Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, and her sister-in-law, Mme. Leao, at their house on Cleveland ave. It's a home which reflects the literary tastes of its owners, for lining the walls of its modern drawing room are ceiling-high bookcases filled with rare editions, by French, Spanish, English and Italian authors. For this is truly a literary family.

Miss Leao's brother, who is a political journalist, is also an economist, and has several books on the subject to his credit. Another brother, Dr. A. Carneiro Leao, a former Minister of Education of Brazil, is now professor of French at the University of Brazil and has himself produced a number of books on educational facts and theories. Their father, the late Antonio Carlos Carneiro Leao, was the founder of a college in Recife, where Miss Leao was born, and his book of verse to be published posthumously, will be coming out in the fall.

Likes the English Language

There is an uncle, Laurindo Leao, whose talents run in literary channels, whose tomes on history of philosophy are widely read and recognized by authorities, and his son, Mucio Leao, inheriting his fther's gifts, is a member of the Academy of Letters, is a journalist by vocation, a novelist and poet by avocation.

"Ever since I was a little girl my father read to me all that was best in English, French and Spanish literature. It was my dream to be able to write, to become an author some day. Writing is a pleasure for me, it's never work," says Sylvia Leao, with only the slightest trace of an accent, which goes unnoticed in the expressiveness of her smile.

"I love the English language, it's so powerful and there is always the right word for every shade of meaning. My days, I give to my school which I founded. It's called the Pan American School. I founded it in 1926, long before Pan Americanism and the good-neighbor policy had been brought into prominence. With my partner, Miss Frances Stover, we started with one pupil, one room and one typewriter. Now we have as many as 250 students learning language and secretarial work in Portuguese, English and Spanish. In the afternoons I work in my garden—I adore flowers—and in the evenings I give over to writing and music. On weekends and holidays I also write."

Brazil Is Setting For Latest Book

"The White Shore of Olinda" is my first novel to be published, but I have four others tucked away with rejection slips. The story tells of a robust fisherman, Gervasio, and the sensitive lacemaker, Marilia. They are prototypes of the simple fisherfolk, such as Miss Leao and her brother would meet when they took their raft and sailed off the shore of Olinda down to the remote hamlets and villages along the coast.

Of this novel critics have said it will have the same appeal as Pearl Buck's "Good Earth," or Louis Hemon's "Maria Chapdelaine," or, for that matter, of any novel of men and women who work and strive and love.

Has Made Home In Richmond For 18 Years

The setting of the book is laid in one of the most picturesque spots of all Brazil. When the Dutch explorers came they saw this tiny village inhabited by Portuguese, set down in the dazzling white sand, its cottages gay with bright tiled roofs, the green fronds of coconut trees reaching into the intense blue sky. They said, It's "all beautiful." Hence the name O-linda, which in Portuguese means the name.

Miss Leao was graduated from the American Agnes Erskine College in Recife, the capital of Pernambuco. Her father, believing that every girl should have a business education, sent her to a secretarial school, and for a time the author tapped typewriter keys and took dictation. Then she came to this country with an invitation to visit friends in Richmond. "It's a city with a heart," says Sylvia Leao. I love the life there; it is so easy. In many ways it reminds me of my country. I have my own home ,a flower garden and two little dogs—Patsy and Cecy, peace and contentment. What more could anyone ask?

Chilean Envoy To Entertain At Dinner

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, will return this week from Mexico, where she went to attend the wedding of her son, Rodolfo Michels, jr., and Senorita Alicia Villagran, which took place August 7 in Mexico City.

The Ambassador and Senora de Michels will entertain at dinner on Friday evening for Gen. Oscar Fuentes, newly appointed head of the Chilean Military Mission in Washington, and Senora de Fuentes. General and Senora de Fuentes will also be honor guests at a dinner to be given on September 1 by the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, and Senora de Lopez-Larrain.

Autumn Aire

The soft rabbit's hair long sleeve shirt is a '43 innovation to ward off chills at an oil shortage. Available in gold, caramel or blue spray.

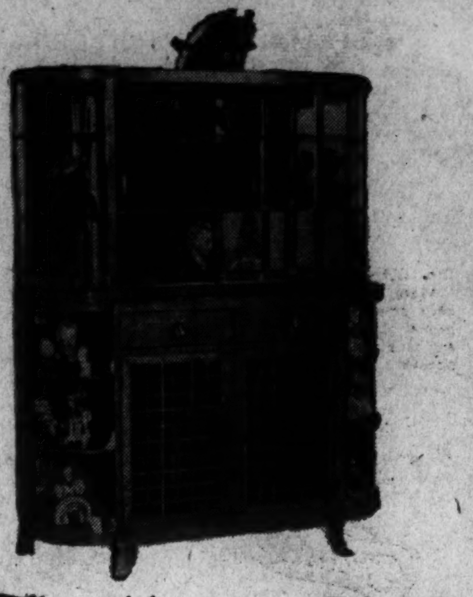
The new gathered front, gored back jersey skirt does wonderful things for your figure. This comes in beige or black.

Shirt 9.95
Skirt 10.95

Sportswear, First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited
Hours 9:30-6, Thurs 12:30-9



The Modern Look

This magnificent modern Breakfront of superb light Mahogany is an important furniture acquisition in any home . . . combining utility and distinction . . . harmonizing suavely with furniture of other periods. It's distinguished by its glass doors, mirrored backs and ample storage space. One of Mazor's many famed Furniture Masterpieces.

MAZOR Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh Street

Open Thursday Evenings Until 9:30 P. M.

Bedroom • Living-room • Dining-room Furniture

We're air-cooled

Sequin Splendor

. . . thousands of shimmering, glittering black sequins sprayed over the front of the jacket and the dickey of this 2-piece fall suit dress. A fall feature at.. $22.50

KOTZIN
1213 G STREET, N.W.

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality

Antioch
Black Moroccan Kid or Brown Calf.
Add $1 Above Size 9

9.95

ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W..
Closed Saturdays During August

FALL FASHION THOROUGHBREDS . . . Glowing red jacket with slim black skirt, sensitively detailed, 89.75. Night black wool coat lined with white South American Lamb, 150, plus tax.

Rizik Bros.
1110 Conn. Ave.

Quality and value are assured in Capitol Furs!

Pay a small deposit now . . . Arrange balance at your convenience on either one of four payment plans. Your new Fur Coat will be stored without charge until Fall.

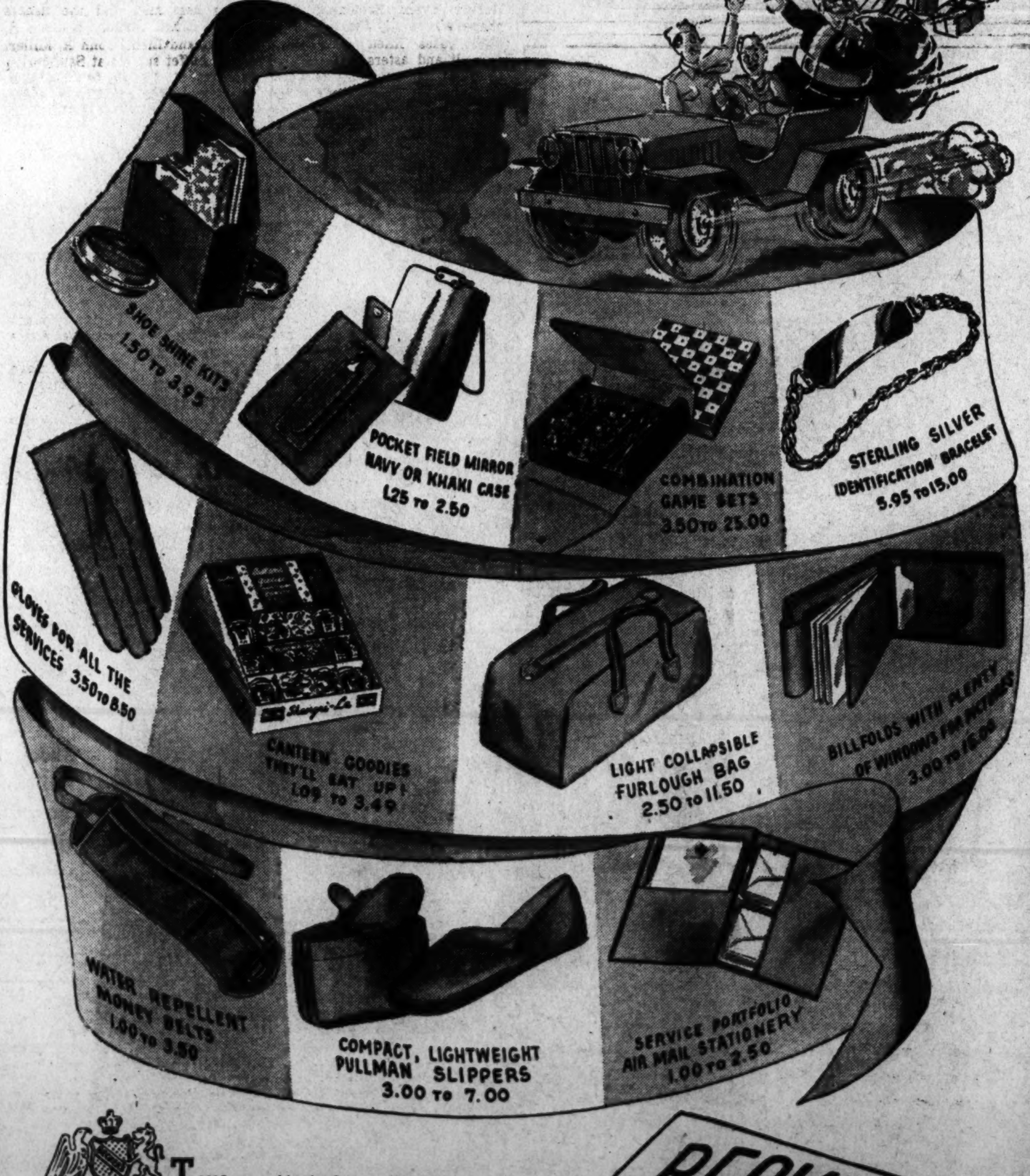
Beaver Dyed Coney Priced from $99.50
Dyed Mouton Lamb Priced from $129.50
Blended Muskrat Priced from $179.50
Brown & Grey Dyed Indian Lamb. Priced from $250
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat. Priced from $295

All Prices Plus Tax

Summer Store Hours
Open daily. 9 A.M. to 6:15 P.M., including Saturday. Open Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9 P. M.

Capitol FUR SHOP
1208 G STREET
Air-Cooled

Gifts for Overseas
MUST BE MAILED BETWEEN SEPT. 15th & OCT. 15th FOR
"A Merry Christmas"


SHOE SHINE KITS 1.50 TO 3.95
POCKET FIELD MIRROR NAVY OR KHAKI CASE 1.25 TO 2.50
COMBINATION GAME SETS 3.50 TO 25.00
STERLING SILVER IDENTIFICATION BRACELET 5.95 TO 15.00
GLOVES FOR ALL THE SERVICES 3.50 TO 8.50
CANTEEN GOODIES THEY'LL EAT UP! 1.09 TO 3.49
LIGHT COLLAPSIBLE FURLOUGH BAG 2.50 TO 11.50
BILLFOLDS WITH PLENTY OF WINDOWS FOR PICTURES 3.00 TO 15.00
WATER REPELLENT MONEY BELTS 1.00 TO 3.50
COMPACT, LIGHTWEIGHT PULLMAN SLIPPERS 3.00 TO 7.00
SERVICE PORTFOLIO AIR MAIL STATIONERY 1.00 TO 2.50

THIS year Uncle Sam tells us the mailing of Christmas packages to men overseas *must be* between September 15th and October 15th and not weigh more than 5 lbs. with wrapping. We are doing our part to help you do your part. Selections may be made now—from a wonderful array of fine, useful articles the men and women "over there" have been asking for. This year more than ever before "A GIFT FROM BECKERS MEANS MORE."

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

★ DO YOUR PART HERE, Back the Attack With War Bonds ★

Cold Permanents

AS SEEN IN VOGUE

The "Circlette" . . . the "Wanda" . . . the original Willat Cold Waves. No electrical, chemical or dryer heat. Quickly, comfortably, safely, Willat Waves successfully curl hair that has never before taken a good permanent . . . they coax the finest of hair into soft curls, even the fine hair at the nape of the neck is turned into ringlets.

We invite you to come in for a test curl without obligation. Results are predetermined. Fine, coarse, dyed, bleached and problem hair waved with equal success.

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New Fall SHOES

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Just received a large selection of New Queen Quality Shoes for Fall. Suitable for dress, street or service and school wear, in Suede, Calf and Alligator print Calf, Black, Brown and Army Russet Tan Calf.

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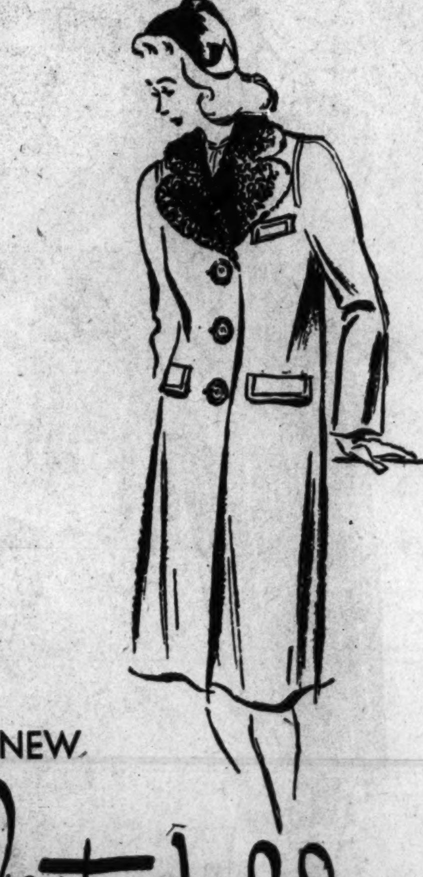

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Chesterfield

with its little Persian collar

It's one of the most exciting coats of the year . . . toss it over your shoulders . . . wear it over suits . . . it's the overcoat you can wear anytime, anywhere. One of Saks outstanding coat fashions for winter 1943-44 . . . and one you will surely want to see.

In Lipstick Red, Black or Grey. Misses sizes $98 *Tax Extra*

Buy War Stamps
to Help Build
The Shangri-La

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Now Is the Time—

Peace—It's Wonderful, but Even The Capital Has Turbulent Times

By Patricia Grady

Like the storied Veil of the Kashmir or the unrippled depths of Crater Lake, Washington wends its quiet way in placid serenity.

You, Capitalites, just don't realize how peaceful most of your city is. This sounds suspiciously like the smug complacency of a war correspondent back from the shattering explosions of a modern battlefront. It's not. This correspondent has just returned from a short but hectic interview on the Washington hotel front. And believe these haggard eyes, by comparison with the jangling, patron-soothing job of a Capital bell captain, the Pentagon trenches are as relaxing as a Turkish bath.

PATRICIA GRADY

In order to really understand what a bell captain does and is, just examine the title and you'll get a pretty complete picture. It consists mostly of bells—shrill bells, buzzy bells, gonging bells, bells that even Edgar Allen Poe never thought of. The captain answers the bells—a really adroit captain can talk on four different phones at once—and shells out the orders, assignments and whatnot to a rushing group of young sprinters, known, appropriately enough, as bell boys.

Simple isn't it? There is, however, another aspect to the bell captain's duties that requires the tact of an old-school-tie ambassador, the patience of a rural plane spotter. This duty involves "handling" complaints, or more accurately, "handling" complainers.

The Willard Hotel is pouring oil on troubled customers in a most ingenious way. It has installed in its bell pulpit an appealing young captain with blue eyes and dimples—the first girl bell captain the Capital has glimpsed. She's been on the job for about three weeks and *likes* it. That's because she has a naturally angelic disposition and—well, a burly he-man with a baggage problem who comes ranting up to the bell captain, tends to halt and change to sweeter tones when petite Miss Dorothy North asks him to tell her his troubles.

"The only trouble is," explains Miss North, "people aren't used to me yet. They call to speak to the bell captain and when I answer the phone they demand to know where HE is. Some people just won't believe me."

How do her charges, the bell boys and the elevator operators, like taking orders from a woman? They seem to enjoy it, call the young lady Captain and generally treat her with subdued respect. Perhaps that's because she's lived in hotels all her life and speaks their lingo. Her father, George North, has duration-abandoned his management of Bermuda's ace hotels, to take a job for the Bermuda government.

Miss North, who will be rigged out in uniform as soon as a tailor can finish the job, has been in Washington about six months. Her duties stay interesting because "anything" can happen and does.

Just listening in on the bedlam for a few minutes, I watched Miss North send a boy scurrying off to canvass the drug stores for a carefully explained brand and shade of make-up base, trace a taxi that had gone off with a train-catching major's luggage—and without the major—order a quaking lad off to look after someone's baby, page eight people, send ice water to a dozen different rooms, handle the never-ceasing business of luggage, both out-going and in-going—and answer my yelled questions over the hodgepodge of people, phones and baggage.

What a disposition!

Miss Emily Elizabeth Rawdon Is Wed to Fred Tom Mitchell

Miss Emily Elizabeth Rawdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rawdon of Bethesda, Md., and Fred Tom Mitchell, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell of East Lansing, Mich., were married yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The ceremony, at 4 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Robert Evans Browning. The chapel was simply decorated with altar vases filled with white gladioli and asters.

Mr. Rawdon gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was of ivory moire taffeta, made with a fitted bodice, full skirt and train. Her long veil of illusion was appliqued with motifs of heirloom French lace which had been worn by her mother at her wedding, and was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots, cap of the same lace. She wore a single strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and Stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Highland Park, Mich., was in a gown of pink net and lace, fashioned with a long bodice and full skirt, and worn with a pink net hat. Her flowers were lavender gladioli.

Miss Mary Charlotte Crook and Miss Molly French Thompson, both cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their gowns of yellow and green net, were made like that of the maid of honor with matching net hats. They carried clusters of peach and yellow gladioli.

Charles G. Morrell of Detroit was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Wallace B. Short and Lieut. John R. Miller.

A buffet supper at Saunderlle, home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony, Mrs. Rawdon and Mrs. Mitchell assisted in receiving, the bride's mother wearing a gold crepe gown with dahlia colored accessories and a corsage bouquet of lavender gladioli. Mrs. Mitchell's gown was black crepe worn with a matching hat and a corsage of white gladioli.

Following a cruise on the Great Lakes Mr. Mitchell and his bride will make their home in Detroit. For traveling the bride wore a black sheer crepe frock, black accessories, a red top coat and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride attended Michigan State College and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

DESIGNED *Centuries ago . . .*
FOR LIVING *today and tomorrow*

Expressive of the culture and tradition of the period, this dining room features Biggs Reproductions—reproductions so honest, so sincere, so authentic that they not only duplicate mechanical lines but inspire an almost reverent appreciation for things beautiful.

HEPPLEWHITE BANQUET TABLE—Whether your guests number two or twelve—whether the occasion be formal or gay—the flexibility of a Hepplewhite banquet table, with its three separate sections, allows ideal place arrangements. The ends may be used at any time as consoles or servers, **$289.00.**

HEPPLEWHITE SIDEBOARD—It is only by the lifetime devotion to tasks of cabinet work, inlay and finishing, that this splendid replica of a magnificent Hepplewhite sideboard is created, **$242.00.**

SHIELD BACK CHAIRS—It's easy to understand the fame of Hepplewhite when one surveys the superb balance and sturdy comfort of these, the most famous pattern of all Hepplewhite chairs. (Quoted in muslin) Side Chair, **$60.50**; Arm Chair, **$71.50.**

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST *Beautiful Furniture*

Miss Kirk Is Wed to B. L. Meehan

At a solemn high nuptial mass yesterday in St. Anthony's Church in Brookland, Miss Gertrude H. Kirk became the bride of Ensign Bernard L. Meehan, USNR.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kirk, and Ensign Meehan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meehan of Newark, N. J.

Celebrant of the 9 o'clock mass was the Rev. John J. Coady. He was assisted by the Rev. Paul Tanner and the Rev. William Culhane. The mass was sung by the Paulist Choir.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white lace and silk marquisette, and a train length tulle veil held by a cluster of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was fo white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lucille F. Kirk, the maid of honor, was attired in rose lace and marquisette and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Paul O'Sullivan served as best man and ushering were Carl Mills, Paul Taggert, Lieut. John H. Wright and Sergt. Gregory Meehan.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left later for a wedding trip and will make their home after September, in Chillum Heights, Md.

The bride attended Dumbarton College of the Holy Cross and Ensign Meehan is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, Newark Engineering School and Georgetown Law School.

Mary Webb Married to Navy Ensign

After a short wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Ernest Hobson Courtney, jr., will make their home in Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer Webb and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton Kincer of this city. Ensign Courtney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hobson Courtney, sr.

Their marriage took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

Palms and vases of white flowers decorated the church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk jersey gown trimmed with pearls and a tulle fingertip veil which was also trimmed with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Martha Ann Courtney, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Courtney's gown was of blue silk jersey and she wore a headdress of feathers and tulle. She carried a sheaf of pink roses, blue delphinium and daisies.

Cadet James C. Moulton, Army Air Forces, served as best man and the ushers were Maj. Dallas Morgan Barr, USA, and Ensign Frank Roller, Navy Air Corps.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

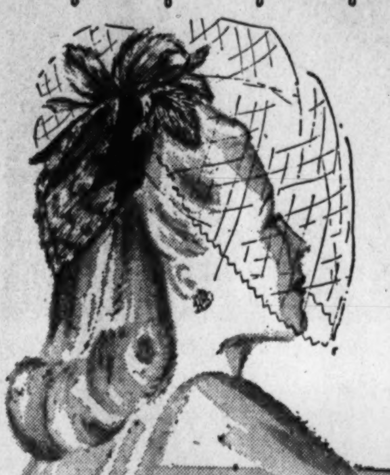
Newly Weds to Make Home Here After Wedding Trip

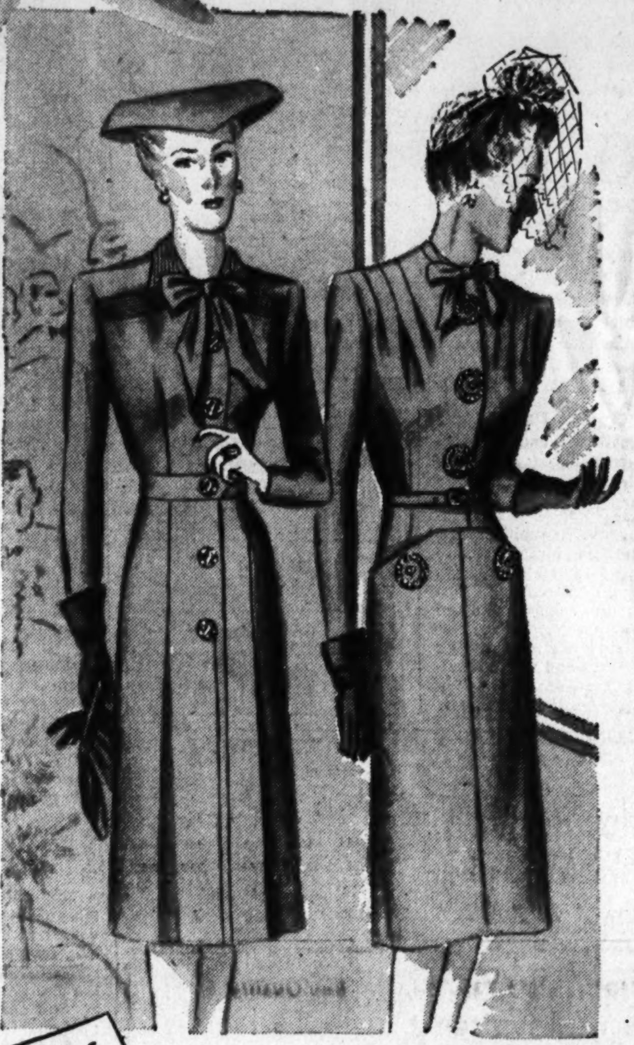
Radnor, Pa., Aug. 21.—The marriage of Miss Edythe Leonard Keay of Clifton Heights, Pa., to Lieut. Robert Brouse Thorpe Schmuck, USNR, took place here this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Seaver Keay of this city and Lieutenant Schmuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmuck of New York. Their marriage took place at Old St. Davids Church with the Rev. William Croswell McBee officiating.

Alan Kent Keay gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in a gray crepe afternoon frock and a spray of orchids. A small reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Keay. After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Both Lieutenant Schmuck and his bride are graduates of the University of Wisconsin.





AIR-COOLED Raleigh
HABERDASHER
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Feather Fantasy of brilliant plumage wings you into autumn. Cut-out calot with feather flowers, a bit of velvet and a mist of veiling. Aqua, pink, grape wine or green $16.50

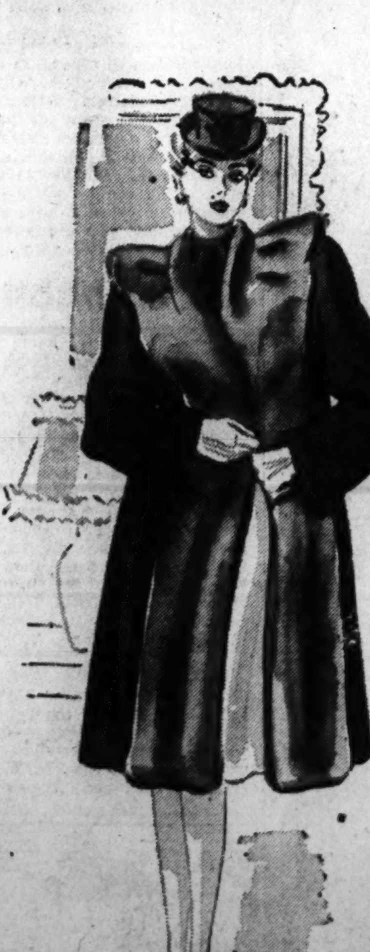
Eisenberg & Sons ORIGINAL

Eisenberg Originals, Thoroughbreds in Julliard's Fine Wool

The talent of Eisenberg for pure beauty of line . . . the soft, supple texture of Julliard's pure wools, unite for autumn masterpieces to wear everywhere.

Coat-style dress, bud green, blue, grey, black. Sizes 12 to 20 *(left)* **$39.95**

High-tie-neck dress in gold or beige. Sizes 12 to 18. *(right)* **$45**



Tuxedos

The tuxedo coat grew out of your demands for beauty in fashion plus long wear. It breathes luxury. It spells femininity. It has an under-stated suited-to-the-times drama. Wrapped close around your figure, it is warmer than almost any other type of coat. And, when it is designed—as these are—of quality fur and 100% wool fabric—it has a durability that satisfies the most critical shopper; that will serve you handsomely from one winter through another.

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Two Washington Brides of Mid-August Season

Harris & Ewing

MRS. BUFORD MARINE HAYDEN, JR.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WALTER ANDREW GENTNER, JR.

Miss McCulloch To Marry Private Crane

Lieut. Comdr. David Hugh McCulloch, USNR, and Mrs. McCulloch of Harbor Acres, Port Washington, Long Island and New York, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Lucretia McCulloch, to Pvt. James Mitchell Crane, jr., USMCR, son of Mrs. Anne Keith Haight of San Francisco and the late Maj. James M. Crane.

Miss Mculloch attended Miss Hewitt's classes and was a debutante of last season. She is a granddaughter of the late Robert M. Fair of Chicago, for many years a partner of the late Marshall Field. Her sisters are Mrs. John H. Logan, Miss Virginia McCulloch and Miss Betty McCulloch. Her brother, Lieut. Robert Fair McCulloch, is stationed at Fort Livingston, La.

Hope Ridings Miller is on vacation. Her column will be resumed early in September.

During four wars, Bachrach has photographed the true strength and character of American men-of-the-sea

The Del Sarto portrait is made only by BACHRACH

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Elizabeth Hillman Hollister Weds Lieut. Buford Hayden, Jr.

Miss Virginia Louise Parker Becomes Bride Of Walter Andrew Gentner, jr., USCGR

With her father officiating in the church of which he is pastor, Miss Elizabeth Hillman Hollister, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister of 6302 Beechwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md., was married last evening at 8 o'clock to Lieut. Buford Marine Hayden, jr., USNR. The altar of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was banked with white flowers and green palms and ferns and tall white candles marked the center aisle. Charles Stebbins, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," and the church choir rendered the wedding music.

The bride's gown was of white marquisette made with long torso bodice of lace, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and long train. Her full length veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried an arm spray of bouvardia and gladioli.

Miss Mary Hollister was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale pink tulle with lace bodice, three-quarter length sleeves, sweetheart neckline. In her hair she wore a nosegay of shaded asters and tulle and carried a matching bouquet of asters. The bridesmaids, Miss Marjery E. Adams of Montclair, N. J. and Mrs. Douglas W. Lewder of Fairfield, Conn., wore gowns of pale apple green tulle with lace bodices and carried arm sprays of asters with matching flower headdresses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford M. Hayden of Hutchinson, Kans, had as his best man Lieut. E. J. Knorring. Lieut. S. H. Greenwood, Lieut. H. A. Traub, and Lieut. George Meadows were ushers. A reception at the Hollister home followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hollister wore a gown of pale blue chiffon and lace with an orchid corsage. Also wearing a blue gown was Mrs. Hayden, mother of the bridegroom. Her corsage was orchids.

Out of town guests included Miss Inin Sladen of Detroit, Mich., Miss Peggy Miller of Hamilton, N. Y., Miss Lorraine Fairchild of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Emily Pike of Kentucky.

The bride was graduated last June from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. The bridegroom was graduated in 1940 from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.

After a motor trip across the country, the couple will make their home in Alexandria, Calif.

Gentner—Parker

Following a trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrew Gentner jr., who were married on Monday, will return to Washington and will be at home at 4200 Third st.

The bride, the former Miss Virginia Louise Parker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams Parker, of Pepperell, Mass. She is with the Department of Justice in Washington. Mr. Gentner is with the United States Coast Guard, stationed at the Fifth Naxal District at Portsmouth, Va.

The ceremony was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rock Creek with the Rev. Claude Peckett officiating. Palms and ferns and clusters of white gladioli and asters decorated the church. Paul S. Sutton, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin gown made with a sweetheart neckline and carried a white orchid bouquet tied with white ribbons.

Mrs. Edward Neville DeFreitas, was the matron of honor, wearing a blue marquisette gown and carrying and old fashioned bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Ada Parker, sister of the bride, and Miss Elsie Mae Hunt. Their gowns were of blue marquisette and they carried old fashioned bouquets of pink roses.

Sidney Sterman served as best man and the ushers were Raymond Berger, cousin of the bridegroom, and William Maynugh. A small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutton, uncle and aunt of the bride, followed the ceremony.

To Return Soon

Col. Oscar Moscoso, Military and Air Attache of the Bolivian Embassy, and Senora de Moscoso, who have been spending two weeks at Ocean City, N. J., are expected back early this week.

Actual Size

Diamond and Sapphire Pins As Delicate as Fine Lace

Delicately feminine designs in platinum studded with diamonds and sapphires, as intricately lovely as fine lace. The bow-knot pin, $350.00, the circular design, $400.00 Including Tax.

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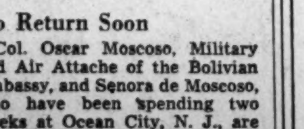

Baldwin
Today's Great Piano
Exclusive With
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NA. 4529

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

One of Virginia's most popular war brides will return to her home here the end of this month.

She is Mrs. J. Welles Henderson, jr., the former Miss Helen Ross Lipscomb, daughter of William H. Lipscomb of Washington and Leesburg. Her marriage to Lieutenant Henderson of Philadelphia, took place August 14 in Fayetteville, N. C., and in late August she plans to return to spend some time with her father at their home Rasberry Plain, near Leesburg. Lieutenant Henderson, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., will come to Virginia for a visit on his next leave.

Mrs. Henderson is the daughter of the late Mrs. Rebecca Ross Lipscomb of Washington, and is a granddaughter of the late Samuel Ross of Manassas, Va., a celebrated breeder of thoroughbred horses which he raised on his Blue Ridge stud farm, near Upperville. Her father, Mr. Lipscomb, is also a well-known owner of thoroughbreds, as was his father, William N. Lipscomb.

◆

The former Miss Lipscomb has formerly spent the month of August at Saratoga Springs with her father and brother where they have gone for years for the racing season. This year she will go with her father to the yearling sales at Meadow Brook, Long Island, where he will offer for sale six of his colts at the September sales.

◆

Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner of Washington, has been visiting her aunt, Miss Marguerretta F. Turner at Westwood, near Middleburg, and returned to her home earlier in the week. Mrs. Turner was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., at their home in Middleburg, and Mrs. Randolph Turner and her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cox, entertained at a supper party for Mrs. Turner while she was here.

◆

Miss Phoebe Elliott Spilman of Warrenton, and Mr. Charles Brune Levering of Baltimore, whose engagement was announced earlier in the season, have selected as their wedding day, Thursday, August 26. They will be married at the Grove, the home of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Pool, near Warrenton. Miss Spilman is the daughter of Baldwin D. Spilman, jr., of Warrenton. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman of Elway Hall, Warrenton, and the late General Spilman and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Randolph of Baltimore. Mr. Levering is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Levering of Baltimore.

◆

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Charlottesville, and her nephew, "Jinks" Blackwell, were visitors to Washington earlier in the week. Dr. Jones took a plane from there to New York and is attending the races at Belmont Park, where he has a number of horses in training and racing.

Mrs. Isham Keith of New York, is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, at their home in Upperville.

Mr. Jack Wilbur of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, in Warrenton. Mr. Wilbur formerly lived in Warrenton.

McEnerneys at Beach Resort

Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney, their daughter, Miss Nancy McEnerney, and their son, Charles, jr., left yesterday for Margate, N. J., where they have taken a cottage for several weeks. They will return to Washington September 8.

They will spend the weekend with Mrs. McEnerney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dickerhoff, at Millstream Farm, their home in Lebanon, Pa. Mrs. Dickerhoff before her recent marriage was Miss Catherine Cushwa, who was a frequest vistior to Washington.

perforated charcoal suedes by DELMAN

$18.75

Two lovely-line operas, beautiful as all Delman shoes. Open toes, breezy perforations . . . one with a flattened petal bow, the other a twin-bow with pinked edges and a dressier mood. Try them with your new basic dress, walk on into winter with dark furs.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Artichoke Green

suit intrigue with tuck-pleat waist

The making of a perennial is inherent in these suits. Tailored with tuck-pleat waist to give you lovely symmetry of line, they're suits to live in and to love. The one sketched left, possesses the dateless charm of a classic, in artichoke green, with brown rayon velvet collar, $55.00. The trim stripe, right, is another beautiful wool, with high style rating in its new double lapel, each $89.95

Misses Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

District Girl Scouts Enter Final Session of Summer Camp

More than 100 Washington girls are attending the last session of Camp May Flather, District of Columbia Girl Scout camp in George Washington National Forest in Virginia. The local Girl Scout organization has made some type of camping experience available to approximately 1000 girls this summer. More than 300 have attended at least one three-week session at Camp May Flather, 20 girls went to the sailing camp at Shadyside, Md., and about 700 were enrolled in the day camps in Washington and the suburbs.

Camp May Flather, which was opened to the Girl Scouts for the first time in 1930, is maintained by the District of Columbia Girl Scout organization to give local girls camping experience at a reasonable cost. The first two sessions were open to Scouts only but the third and last session is open to all girls between the ages of 10 and 18.

Thinking of Peace

The program this year differs little from that of previous years because the staff feels, as was expressed by one member, "The job of our young teen-age girls today is to think of the peace that is to come after this war and not war production. They need an opportunity to get away from the chaos and the sordidness of war and to see, feel and absorb beauty in peaceful surroundings for a few weeks.

The only real change in the camp activities has been the stepping up of the conservation program by the "Ranger Aides" giving greater assistance to the forest service in the control of blister rust, a disease fatal to the white pine. Girls between the ages of 13 and 16 work under the direction of Mr. Melvin Laugh of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and besides the pleasure of participating in a worthwhile project, these "Bushwackers" receive lessons in conservation and are introduced to the wild life of the area.

Recreational Program

Daily activities at the camp include swimming, hiking, bicycling, handcraft, archery, outdoor sports, "roughing it" and singing. The most popular activity this summer has been singing. Popular tunes of today and other days and patriotic and Scout songs can be heard at the camp from early morning until lights go out in the evening. Girls can be heard singing as they wash dishes, make beds, peel potatoes, hike in the mountains and sit around the camp fires in the evening.

Mrs. Helen Fisher is director of Camp May Flather this summer. Miss Ann MacLean, who was in charge the last three years, is now Girl Scout director.

'Winning War and Peace' to Be Women's Business Club Topic

"Winning the War and the Peace," the 1943-44 program slogan of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the general theme of all semimonthly meetings this year of the Business and Professional Women's Club of this city. Plans for the year's activities were made at a buffet-dinner meeting of the program committee last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, program chairman.

The committee consists of past presidents of the club and chairman of standing committees. Present at this meeting with Mrs. Woodward were Miss Marjorie Webster, the club president; Judge Lucy S. Howorth, Miss Nina Kinsella, Miss Mae Murray, Miss Elizabeth Mann and Dr. Florence Armstrong, past presidents; Miss Rosalie Moynahan, international relations chairman; Miss Ora Marshino, education chairman; Mrs. Isabel Peterson, membership chairman; Mrs. Margaretta Taylor, legislative chairman; Miss Sally Betar, public affairs chairman; Dr. Agnes L. McNutt, health chairman; Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, "Surprise committee" chairman and Mrs. Stella Le Roux, publicity chairman.

Judge Howorth, Dr. Armstrong and Miss Mann will have charge of the September dinner meeting program to be developed around the topic, "Womanpower Geared to War." In October the education committee will have "War Tasks in Education" as its theme, and the membership committee will arrange the November dinner, with "Calling All Women" as the subject, for greater service being implied.

"The Four Freedoms at Home" will be the theme of the Christmas party to be arranged by the social committee. Legislation will be the topic in January, and "Health Protection in Wartime" will be emphasized in February.

"The Shape of Things to Come" is the theme of the public affairs dinner scheduled for April, and "A Problem in Foreign Relations" will be featured by the international relations committee in that month. "Post War Agenda" will be discussed in May. June has been set aside for installation ceremonies.

Several panel discussions are included in the plans and also a number of short addresses at the monthly business meeting. The Washington Club will be the club home for the winter months, with the business meetings on the second Monday evening of each month and the dinner program on the fourth Mondays.

Mrs. Peterson announced Mrs. Elsie Coleman, Miss Rena Pond and Mrs. Laura Waters will be chief lieutenants in membership work. Serving with them will be Miss Eve Ambrosi, Miss Betty Appleton, Miss Elsie Caldwell, Miss Clara Crist, Mrs. Helen Gilpatrick, Miss Julia McFarland, Miss Murray, Mrs. Edith Walker, Miss Susan Watwood, Miss Mackie Welch and Miss Lola Wycoff.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

See them in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Town and Country . .

See them only at Jelleff's in Washington . .

See them in our windows . .

Tobacco plant green, frosted with contrasting embroidery . . . a two-piece wool, also in purple haze or Tobacco brown, **$59.75.**

Jeanne Tete's high crown felt, **$18.50.**

Gloves by Wear Right
Knowingly repeating the cigarette-slim silhouette. Double woven cotton in hazy grey smoke tones to blend so subtly, wear so rightly, and in Tobacco brown. **$2.**

Also hand sewn gloves in tobacco plant green and purple smoke haze, **$2.25.**

Gloves, Street Floor

Cigarette slim simplicity . . . in Enka rayon crepe . . . full rounded tassels suspended from its corded belt. Hazy smoke grey, tobacco brown, black, leaf green, **$29.75.**

Jeanne Tete's high crown felt in purple smoke haze with tobacco brown, **$18.50.**

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's "Heydey"
A singing vivid color for lips and cheeks. Subtly blended, too, in a glowing tone for powder and lotions.

Lipstick, $1 Powder, $2
Cream Rouge, $1.25
All prices plus 10% tax.
Toiletries, Street Floor

Cigarette Slim Fashions

See them now at Jelleff's in a collection calculated to conserve material for Victory . . . Aware-of-the-times fashions, featuring the "Marlboro" cigarette-slim silhouette and interpreted in a color scheme from young tobacco leaf green to the muted shade of cigarette smoke. We've linked them with Quinlan's blended makeup, Imperial Mexican jade, Wear-Right gloves and Jeanne Tete hats to bring you the whole dramatic fashion story of the year!

Jeanne Tete's felt flower - appliqued pompadour hat, $30.

Jeanne Tete's young tobacco leaf green with pheasant feather. $22.50.

Jeanne Tete's Hats from our Salon of Fine Hats, Street Floor.

Capable whenever-wherever dress of Enka rayon jersey. Rhinestone buttons allow it to stay up late. Smoke grey or tobacco brown, **$29.75.**

Jeanne Tete's open-crowned velvet (rayon), **$25.**

Tobacco Brown Enka rayon moire
. . . a short dinner dress, slim as a Marlboro and the extreme of elegance. Also in black, **$29.75.**

Cigarette Slim Fashions from our Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor.

Imperial Mexican Jade
Ponderous, beautiful jade, mounted on sterling silver and wrought with the skill of Aztec Mexico. Bracelet, **$20;** Heart pin, **$15;** Earrings, **$20** the pair; ring, **$7.50.**
All prices plus 10% tax
Jewelry, Street Floor

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Menihan Classic

GENUINE ALLIGATOR
4-10—AAAA to B

Talk provoking classics, created in the tempo of today to perform the two-fold service of a luxury shoe and a practical one.

$12.95

L. E. MASSEY
1408 F Street or Willard Lobby

"SOAPING" dulls hair!

HALO GLORIFIES IT!

With Halo Shampoo, hair is never clouded with dull, dingy soap-film

GLORIOUS natural beauty for your hair! All its radiant luster revealed! That's what your very first Halo shampoo will give you!

All soaps, even the finest, leave dingy soap-film. But Halo contains no soap, cannot leave soap-film.

Even in hard water, Halo lathers abundantly, rinses away completely, leaves your hair shimmering bright without lemon or vinegar rinse. A new-type, patented ingredient in Halo creates oceans of billowing, fragrant lather that rinses away like magic, carrying with it dust and loose dandruff. Your hair dries softly manageable, easy to curl, brilliant with highlights!

Get Halo today…in 10¢ or larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

Nail Glamour for Every Costume Color!

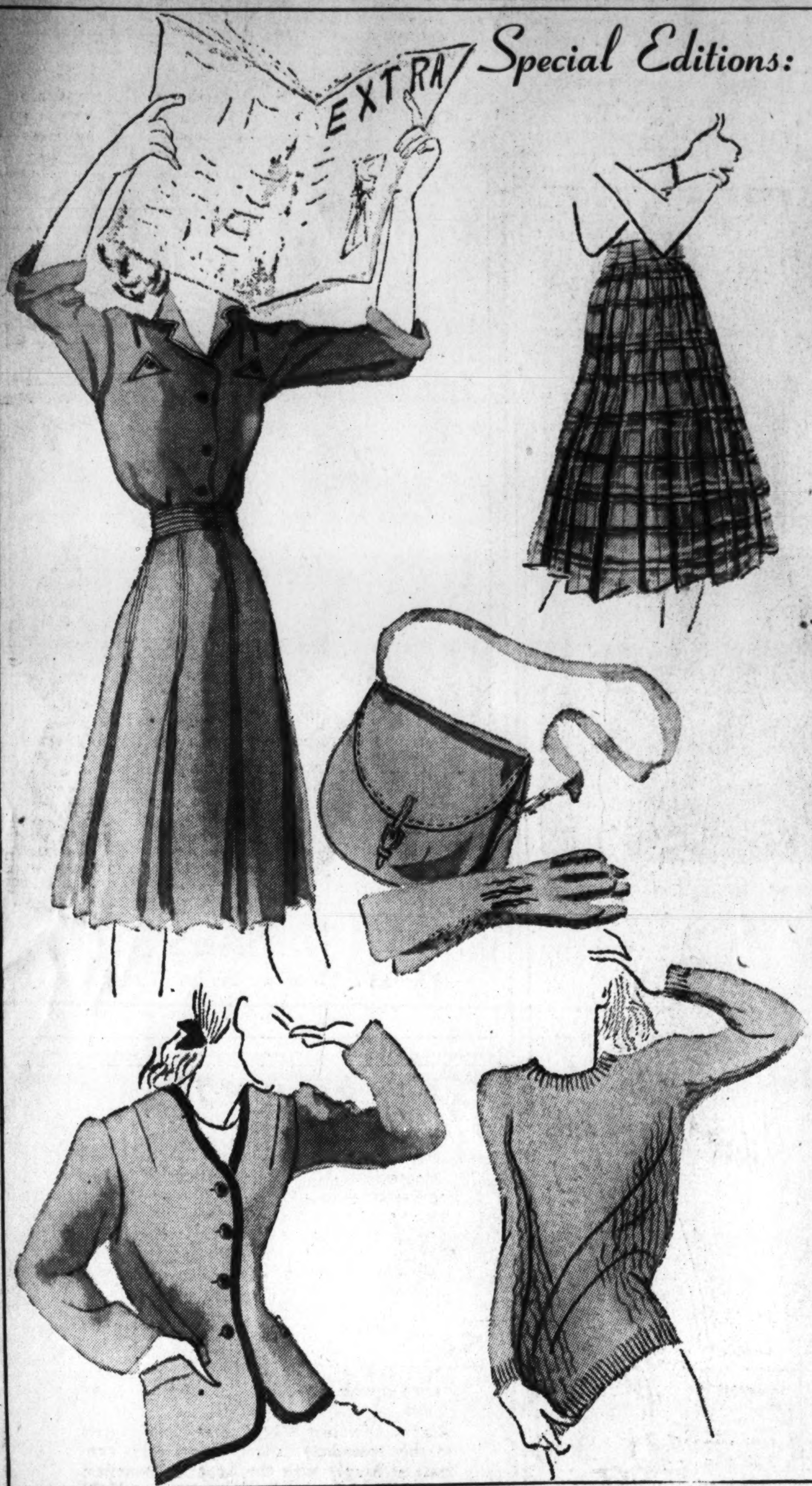
CHEN YU SET
1.50 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Complement your costume by wearing one of Chen Yu's exciting blended costume colors. A neat box of 5 oriental colors, with mystic names . . . plus a bottle of lacquerol to insure lasting fingertip loveliness.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Special Editions: 3-Star Campus Standbys



By Ruth Gregory

When is an extra not an extra? That's a question for every college girl to ask herself before she starts her rounds of the campus shops. The answer's quite simple: When it's as versatile and durable as each of the items sketched here.

Don't get us wrong. We're not sack-cloth-and-ashes advocates. We're not saying that fun extras aren't important for the college girl anymore. This is, instead, a kind of warning: there are lots of gay things in the stores that may wheedle away your dollars before you've invested in staple extras.

As a matter of fact, that's a little bit like what happened to us on this shopping tour. It took three editors and a hammer to disentangle us from a fetching array of college extras. We finally weeded out the non-essentials and here's our selection:

That two-piece wool and rayon jersey dress, first off, is a honey for the money. Although it isn't an "extra" really, we couldn't help including it, because it can be a wonderful wardrobe stretcher. That neat little lumberjack top, for instance, can have a very pleasant association with suits, with other skirts, with slacks. The skirt, likewise, will happily unite with sweaters and assorted blouses. We'd recommend it in black, but it's also available in luggage brown, a rich purple, and moss green. For about $13 (sizes 12-20), you'll get more than you can ask of most dresses.

We picked the grey flannel blazer (bound in red or green flannel) for much the same reasons. If you're a one-suit gal (or more), a warm, comfortable jacket like this that can pair off, and very handsomely, with other skirts and with your slacks is essential. Grey, of course, is about the one color that doesn't cry uncle no matter what color you choose to throw at it. (About $14)

You could team it nicely with a plaid skirt as bright as the one sketched. This particular skirt, all wool, and pleated all the way round, is one of the most beautiful plaids we've seen in a long time. There are three different color combinations, but the one with the red background, meshed through with green and white, is a knockout. It's the shade of red that does it—you'll know what we mean when you see it. It's around $11. And if you think that's a lot for an extra skirt, just divide that by five or six years.

The all-wool sweater which comes in many bright and beautiful shades (remember your match-mindedness) is woven out of a nubby yarn that's very sturdy-looking, and distinctive. There are all manner of sweaters to pick from, and you'll probably want more than one, but this particular one for around $6 is better value than some we saw for more.

A shoulder-strap bag isn't exactly indispensable and there's nothing convertible about this one (it won't double for a hat or anything like that). But it's a good solid leather bag which we included here because it's a good buy for the money (something over $5), and because a shoulder-strap bag is about the most successful answer to book-laden arms. The pigskin gloves (something over $3) are here for the same reasons—a good buy and almost indestructible (they're washable, too).

After you've built yourself a foundation along these lines, okay, go ahead and look at fun stuff. You'll find your pocketbook won't argue with you.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

D. C. 8 and 40 Officers Are Named

Mrs. Helen K. Ware of 2904 Carlton ave. ne., was unanimously elected Chapeau Departemental of the District of Columbia Eight and Forty, Salon Departemental, at the Washington Hotel Wednesday night. Installation of officers was held Thursday.

Mrs. Vesta Rodruck and Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, were elected Demi Chapeaux Departementeaux. Other officers elected are Mrs. Clara Searcy, l'aumonier; Mrs. Della Luther, l'archiviste; Mrs. Marie Totten, la surintendante; Mrs. Eva Carrico, la concierge; Mrs. Carolyn Kiser and Mrs. Frances Snow, color bearers; Mrs. Ethel Fowler, aide departementale, and Mrs. Laura Lipscomb, musician.

Delegates and alternates to the National Marche of the Eight and Forty to be held at Omaha, Neb., on September 20, were also elected. The National delegates are Mrs. Helen Ware. Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, Mrs. Edith Sadler, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Della Luther, Mrs. Ethel Fowler and Mrs. Ethel Wilt.

The delegates at large are Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren.

The alternates are Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, Mrs. Lillian Sawyer, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mrs. Anne Crump and Mrs. Catherine Crompton.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

Snakeskin Bag in soft and beautiful beige tones with suede leather lining 42.50

Arabian Black Head Mocha Gloves in beige, black, white or brown 5.00

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

The Shop Scout

Now for some humble advice to all college co-eds. Be chic and well bred. Not, please heaven, flip or flapperish. Read on . . . for advice that isn't so sentimental . . . but very practical. Budgeting the school girl's wardrobe becomes simple this season, when fashion offers so much variety. The entire trend for sports togs came straight from the colleges. Without thought of the expense, these co-eds have given us a formula for school-girl or career girl chic, with little cost.

ROSS-SATURN

"BLESS THEIR SOLES" . . . they're the most sought after shoes of the moment . . . and they're exclusive with ROSS-SATURN—that wonderful "Alice-in-Wonderland" shoe — which comes in both low and high heel styles—in black suede, black patent and black kid for 8.95. They've bags to match, too! Be sure to see ROSS-SATURN'S other gorgeous innovations. This shop features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands at remarkably low prices. Formerly up to 18.75, now selling from 5.95 to 10.95. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Shop in air-conditioned comfort. Open all day Thursday and Saturday.

Wm. Rosendorf

"FAMOUS FOR FINE FURS" . . . now as always, WM. ROSENDORF'S Advance Coat Showing offers you fine quality, sound value and wide selection! With wise buying, every woman's credo this year—more and more women are turning to WM. ROSENDORF'S for their investment in a beautiful coat. Here at WM. ROSENDORF'S, you'll find coats from nationally famous furriers, the pick of prize-winning pelts and duration styling. Be sure to see the luxurious furs at WM. ROSENDORF'S — where quality and fashion have been a tradition for years. 1215 G St. N.W. Open all day Saturday—Thursday 'till 9 p. m. Incidentally if you buy your furs now, there's no alteration charge or storage charge.

Selmas Gowns

"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN" . . . College Girl—Career Girl! College signifies career—for to-day, co-eds goes swiftly from college to career. That's why SELMA'S college clothes are designed for a future. No fads, no folderols—but in their place, the good down-to-earth, quality-conscious, long term fashions. SELMA's is brimming with clothes to send you through college with a straight A (in fashion)—to rate a raise if you're already a "careerist." Suits that are creations from Vogue and Harpers—matching top-coats, fur lined coats in rare, vivid colors—and stunning afternoon dresses. Be sure to see the elegant collection at SELMA'S GOWNS. 1307 Conn. Ave.

Beauty Clinic

"BEAUTY GIVES A WOMAN COURAGE" . . . and MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist, can give you a beautiful unblemished skin. If your muscles sag, have MR. GARDNER mould your face. You'll be thrilled when you see heavy lines and eye puffs disappear along with unsightly blemishes. And the joy of it all—Face lifting is done without surgery. For the courage of Beauty, see MR. GARDNER. Payment is subject to your approval. Phone RE. 3477. Heads of 1327 F St. N.W.

Louis Brown
English
CUSTOM TAILOR

"SELECTIVE SERVICE" . . . for women who enjoy selecting the fabrics and the styles of their new fall suits. That's what LOUIS BROWN Custom Tailoring offers to you who realize the importance of impeccable tailoring to the most minute detail. LOUIS BROWN caters especially to the lady in uniform. Be you WAVE, SPAR, or WAC, have LOUIS BROWN custom tailor your uniform to your personal measure. You're assured of finest quality, exquisite tailoring, and sturdy wear. 812 14th St. N.W. Open Saturday 'till 8 P. M.

Ruby Foo's

"WHAT IS BETTER" . . . on a hot summer day than a refreshing luncheon or dinner, where it's delightfully cool and food is tasty and meticulously served? That's RUBY FOO'S—Their "Chinese Food That's Different" well warrants the distinction, you'll agree after dining here. The menu is filled with unusual Chinese dishes — each prepared by a particular chef assigned to his own culinary art. If you're planning to entertain, turn the fuss and bother of a successful party over to RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent accommodations at no extra charge—And lest I forget, they've a notable wine list. 728 13th St. N.W.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . Tuxedos are the talk of the town! With a wealth of warmth in their pure wool fabrics and a depth of beauty in their luscious fur trims—they flatter every back in town. All remarkable for their extreme adaptability and unlimited appeal. Do drop in and see our lovely things—we have shirts and skirts for you WACS. Shop any evening except Sat. 1717 Conn. Ave.

MADLON STUDIOS

"A PHOTOGRAPHIC SCOOP" . . . for a bride is the photograph made the day of your wedding. It's a treasure to cherish forever. The trained artists of the MADLON STUDIOS will take photographs with a minimum of excitement and confusion on that special day. Every portrait is a real masterpiece. Make an appointment NOW for home or church photography. Be sure to see the wonderful selection of frames—they top any I've seen in many a day. 3319 14th St. N.W. Phone DE. 8446. Open Evenings.

CARROLL
PERFUMES · COSMETICS

"KICK UP YOUR HEELS" . . . and take to the sun . . . CARROLL PERFUMERS is agog over YARDLEY'S magnificent English Complexion Powder in "Deep Peach!" This shade is deeply peach-ochre, neither too brownish in tone nor too yellow for becoming sun-flattery—and if you want to accent it, just smooth it on over YARDLEY'S matchless tan Make-Up Base. Be sure to visit CARROLL PERFUMERS for everything to make you beautiful. 3405 Conn. Ave. Open Eves. Phone Em. 9467.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop" brings you forethoughts for Fall in our Annual August Coat Event. The fur-trimmed coats are beauties! Many are samples, exuding style-plus in the unusual treatment of fur trims. If you prefer the swagger, or perhaps the svelte smartness of a fitted coat, Timeless Chesterfield, or a trim tweed, you'll find a selection here to please you. Our colors, despite restrictions, match those of prior years in variations of red, beige, slate, green and the old stand-by black. Our store is air-conditioned, too! 617 12th St. N.W.

東園 THE ORIENT

"OH, YES, AND AMERICAN FOOD, TOO!" . . . is delicious at that popular dining spot, THE ORIENT. But they do excel in elegant Chinese Dishes . . . and folk flock there for luncheon and dinner for succulent chow mein, sub gum, chop suey, egg foo young and other delectable concoctions. Dinners from 1.25, luncheons 45c up. 1715 Wis. Ave. MI. 9547. On the Wisconsin car line.

Southern Stelos

"A CIGARETTE IN THE DARK" . . . or in the day-time for that matter, has no business sprinkling sparks on clothing . . . but don't despair . . . burns, snags, moth holes or rips can be miraculously repaired by the SOUTHERN STELOS. Here is where the finest reweaving and mending is done—so perfectly that it's not visible to the naked eye. The service is remarkably speedy and the prices astonishingly low . . . so take your last year's loves to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W., they'll be "fit as a fiddle" when cold weather comes.

If there's something you want which isn't listed here, give me a buzz at NA. 4200, Ext. 201. I run across a great many things in my travels which pass you by, and passing these tips on to you gives me more pleasure than you know. 'Till next Sunday, Cheerio,

Audrey

Mrs. Doyle Named Party Chairman

Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle has been named general chairman of the bridge-luncheon to be given by the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Wednesday, August 25.

The sale of bonds and stamps will be a feature of this party under the direction of Mrs. Fletcher Jones, chairman of the lub's Victory Committee.

Serving on the luncheon committee with Mrs. Doyle are Mrs. William B. Horne, Mrs. Lilly Stone, Mrs. John A. Stone, Mrs. George Pariseau, Mrs. Harry J. Pirie, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mrs. Kenneth H. N. Newton, Mrs. John S. Parkinson, Mrs. Richard Titlow, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, and Mrs. George D. Mock.

Hostesses for the party which will be held at the clubhouse on Georgetown road at 1 o'clock, will be Mrs. Edward N. Willis and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder.

Norwegian Spirit Still Unbroken, Speaker Says

Mrs. Ole Colbjoerson, wife of the Norwegian financial counselor, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Zeta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held at the Washington Hotel this week.

She told how she and her husband escaped from the Nazi Gestapo in Norway. Mrs. Colbjoerson stated that the Norwegian spirit is still unbroken.

To Be Guest Speaker

Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador, will be guest speaker at a luncheon at 12:30 Monday at the Women's National Democratic Club. He will talk on "The Dutch Heritage of the Freedom of Religion."

After Getting Prices
ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
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FOR HIRE . . .
FORMAL ATTIRE
Tuxedo's
Full Dress—Cutaways
Complete Line Accessories
Ladies' Eve. Gowns, Wraps
Weddings Outfitted
Special Rates to Groups
Open Evenings
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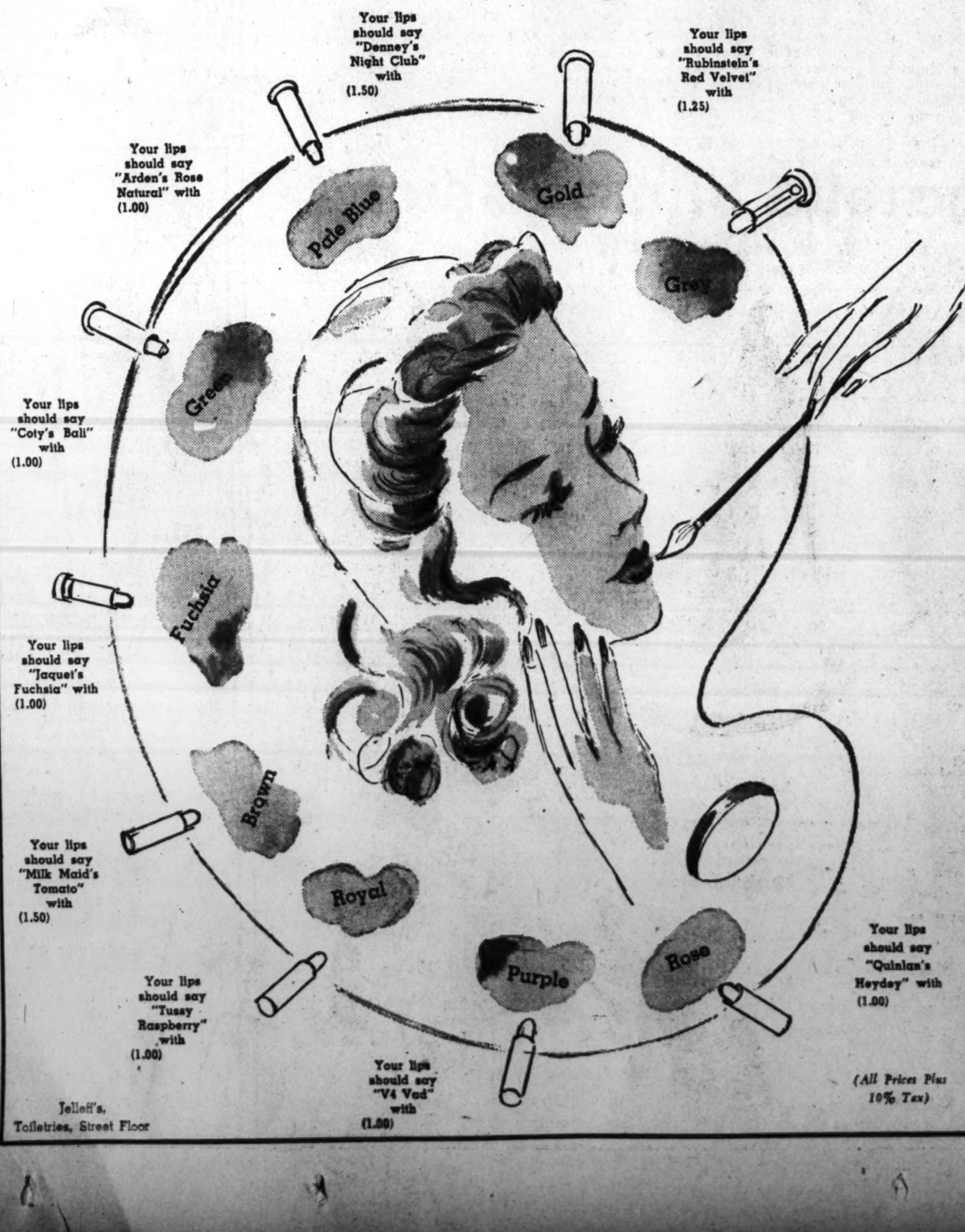
THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

What color's
your new Fall Dress?
Here's the **LIPSTICK**
to go with it!



Your lips should say "Denney's Night Club" with (1.50)

Your lips should say "Rubinstein's Red Velvet" with (1.25)

Your lips should say "Arden's Rose Natural" with (1.00)

Your lips should say "Coty's Bali" with (1.00)

Your lips should say "Jaquet's Fuchsia" with (1.00)

Your lips should say "Milk Maid's Tomato" with (1.50)

Your lips should say "Tussy Raspberry" with (1.00)

Your lips should say "V4 Vad" with (1.00)

Your lips should say "Quinlan's Heyday" with (1.00)

(All Prices Plus 10% Tax)

Jelleff's,
Toiletries, Street Floor

Proper Care of House-Cleaning Implements

BRUSHES—These mainstays of all cleaning programs should be cared for especially these days because bristles have become war-scarce treasures. Wash them frequently in warm, soapy water, shake to straighten bristles and hang up to dry—never let them rest on their bristles. An adequate brush collection includes a wall brush, a scrub brush, a curved toilet brush, a furniture brush, a brush for stairs, baseboards and window sills, a soft brush for lamp shades and ornaments (a 2-inch paint brush is often good for this purpose).

BROOMS—Fiber brooms cost a little more but last longer and work better than broom-corn brooms. Besides, you can wash fiber brooms in water, whereas water injures broom-corn. Never rest brooms on their bristles—hang them by the handles.

SPONGES—They're fine for washing walls, woodwork, upholstery and rugs. Wash them when they need it and hang them by a string or tape when not in use.

MOPS—Both wet and dry mops should be washed often with soap and water, rinsed well and dried in the sun. Hang them by the handles when not in use.

Foot-notes for Fall

Calfskin Florsheims

The PLAZA in Army Russet or Black Calfskin. Sizes to 10

Styled with dressy distinction, yet a staunch supporter for wear at a job that must keep you tirelessly on your feet . . . that's why the "Plaza" pump and all the other Calfskin Florsheims styled with a military flair are proving so popular with women in or out of uniform.

10.95

HAHN

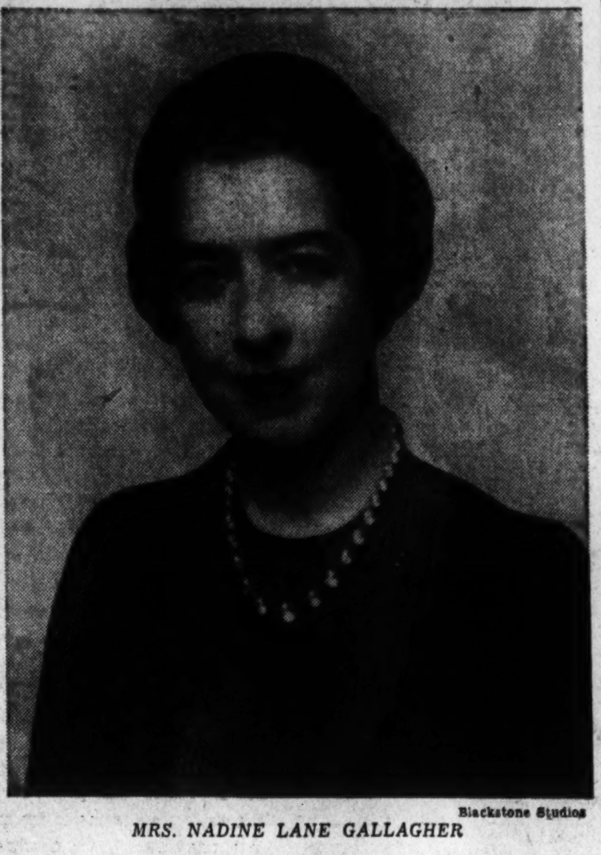
Women's Florsheim Shop 1348 G Adjoining Men's Shop

Your Club President

Nadine Gallagher Guarantees Law Study a Sure Cure for Boredom

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS



MRS. NADINE LANE GALLAGHER

Blackstone Studios

Worried about your husband or son in the armed forces? Weary with waiting for word that doesn't come? Or if just plain bored because time hangs heavy on your hands, take a good stiff law course. This is the advice of pretty blue-eyed Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

"If you study law you will never be bored," she said. "You will be so busy that you won't have time to worry about your own troubles."

And if you need a good injection of civic consciousness and citizenship responsibility, soft-spoken Mrs. Gallagher recommends serving on the jury. "Serving on the jury is a good eye-opener," she explained. "When taken seriously—not as curiosity satiation—you can't help have a social consciousness."

"Generally, women lawyers and judges take their voting as responsibilities. Usually they see beyond their own pale of the law and delve into social conditions," according to Mrs. Gallagher.

College of Law Alumna

Born in Little Rock, Ark., she attended public and private school in Texas, Louisiana and this city. She was graduated from Central High School and the Washington College of Law, which was the first school in the District of Columbia to admit women. It was organized about 46 years ago because the other colleges refused to permit female students.

While living in China, she studied Far Eastern and Chinese history. She has traveled in Japan, Manchuria and Korea. In March, 1942, she attended the first conference of the Inter-American Bar Association in Havana. From time to time she has served on criminal and civil juries in the District of Columbia criminal and civil courts.

Amazed to find so many women lawyers in the Latin American countries, she said that she found them remarkably young, attractive and alert.

Asked if she thought the women barristers would retain the advances made during the war, she replied: "The war has given us a break. Those that are good in the profession will remain and advance.

Keep Smiling Her Motto

While she intends to direct the Womens Bar Association's efforts into wartime channels, she plans to do it with a pleasant face and smile. When the members gather, she hopes to make each meeting a gala occasion as well as a mundane business conclave. Her philosophy is to keep smiling, no matter how hard or difficult the task.

No tyro in the club world, Mrs. Gallagher is a member of the American Bar Association, Inter-American Bar Association and past president of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta (women's international legal fraternity). She took a turn as vice president and member of the board of directors of the Womens City Club.

For three years she was very active as the club's dramatic unit chairman. Also she edited the club's bulletin for six years. She is author of "Madam Juror" and "Lawyers of the Western World Confer," two articles creating much favorable comment.

Helping War Effort Planned

At present this active, dynamic woman is working on survey with a committee to determine how women lawyers can best help the war effort. The first thought is to aid the servicemen and the families. All work will be voluntary.

Knee deep in committee work—she serves on about 20—Mrs. Gallagher is busy mapping out postwar as well as war plans. All this in addition to holding down a full time job in the Federal State Relations Section of the United States Department of Justice. Somehow she managed to take a Red Cross first aid course, and assisted in distributing the second ration books. Also, she's sold War Bonds and aided the war effort in other ways.

A voracious reader, she prefers history. During the winter she manages to sandwich in a few concerts among her household duties, professional and club work. With it all, she manages to stay cheerful.

Washing Mixed Fibers

When laundering articles made partly of natural fibers such as cotton, and partly of synthetic fibers such as rayon, always wash as though the whole garment were made of the synthetic fiber. Lukewarm water, mild soap, and gentle handling without wringing or twisting are indicated.

More Light

One large bulb gives more light than several small ones. A 100-watt bulb produces as much light as six 25-watt bulbs. You will help save electricity if you can make such changes.

Hadassah Fete Next Sunday

The business and professional division of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah are planning to hold a "member bring a member" garden supper party at the home of Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz at 1520 Kalmia rd. nw., at 6 p. m. next Sunday.

This is the first of a series of affairs planned in the current drive among all chapters of Hadassah to encourage a greater membership as one of the means of accomplishing the greater needs and hopes for the work of Hadassah in this war period.

Charles Behrman of Johannesburg, South Africa, who is now in Washington with the South African Supply Commission, will be the guest speaker at the garden supper party. Behrman has always had a deep and keen interest in Zionism and has been most active in the community work in his own country. He has been in America for about a year, having had very interesting experiences coming over, including an exciting voyage with the torpedoing of his ship. He will present the Zionist picture in South Africa in an interesting and unusual talk, stressing the part that women play there.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Choose Quality in your Furs

Choose your Fur Coat or Fur-lined Tailleur of Pasternak quality . . . to stand the test of time, and critical eyes of the fashion-wise. For, whether you're a Washingtonian or a Capital visitor, the excellent reputation of this renowned store is your assurance of enduring quality in the coat you choose.

Left: South American Lamb dyed in flattering shades of Beige or Brown, to top your varied costumes. 85.00

Right: Brilliant hues of green, red or gold in this splendidly tailored Wool coat, contrast strikingly with the Leopard Stencilled Lapin (Dyed Coney) lining. 115.00

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It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality

Here's a Real Saving!

Smart Dresses Priced to Sell

Excellent selections including Cottons, suitable for this season-end, or next season's wear.

Open 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Nancye Fleming Shop

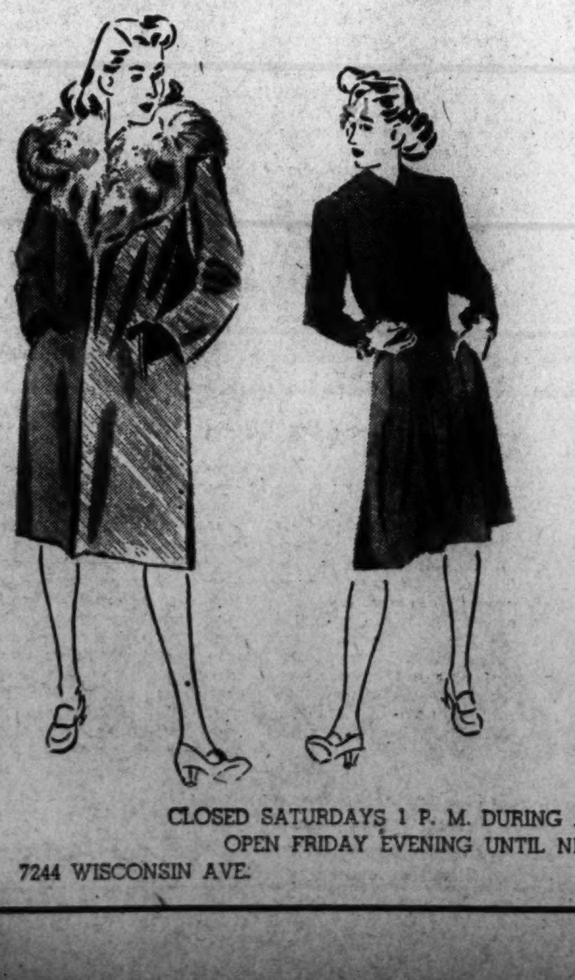
Alexandria, Va.
1512 King St.
ALex. 2940

Cool Refreshment

Soothing... Lastingly fragrant Cream Cologne In Pink Clover and Honeysuckle

$1.15 each plus tax

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer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Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

Coat . . .

100% wool, Forstmann fabric. Brown and beige with diagonal weave. Lynx dyed fox collar. Ceiling price 139.

125.10
(Plus Tax)

Dress . . .

100% wool. Hand crocheted wool jabot and cuffs. In grey, red and blue. Sizes 12 to 16.

29.95

CLOSED SATURDAYS 1 P. M. DURING AUGUST
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

7244 WISCONSIN AVE. OLiver 6844

Store Hours—9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Thursdays—12:30 to 9 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturdays During August

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

NUDISTS . . . NATURALS FOR COUPON 18

A sleek new construction to make you utterly unaware of being on your feet . . . a new all-in-one lining soft as a ball of yarn wonderfully supple, and made for these barefoot days you're stinting on hose.

$8.95

Black and Brown Suede

1st Floor

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at Our First Floor Booth

A Ready-Made Cover (Victory Year) Fashions

Precious pure wools in versatile costumes that lead a double life

Lovingly made with handsome detail, these are the double-duty suit dresses you wear from morning to the dinner hour. Suavely styled in many enchanting designs.

25.00 Trapunto edged panel front a design of distinction. 100% wool. Blue and purple. Sizes 12-20.

16.95 Pure wool flannel, Cardigan neckline, stitched trim. Blue and melon. Sizes 12-20.

Better Costumes, Brooks Third Floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Mrs. McCabe Seeks National Auxiliary Post

Mrs. Helen McCabe, past department president of the District of Columbia Department of American Legion Auxiliary, will be a candidate for the office of national vice president from the Eastern division. She withdrew from the contest last year in favor of the candidate from New Jersey, Mrs. Russell B. Howell, who was elected. The New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District comprise the Eastern division.

Miss Mabel F. Staub, secretary of the District auxiliary department, who also is past commander of the USS Jacob Jones Post No. 2, American Legion, received a unique award during the closing session of the auxiliary department convention.

She was given a past Legion department adjutant's pin. In the early days of the Legion she served the department of the Legion as adjutant under the late Dr. B. C. McNeil, department commander. Miss Staub is the only woman, as far as is known, to have held the adjutant's office in any department. The presentation was made by Past Department Adjutant Ted Luther.

Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, chairman of delegates to the national convention, will hold a meeting of delegates and alternates tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion Club.

There will be a meeting of the department executive committee on Friday, August 27, at the Legion clubhouse at 8 p. m. New department officers, new unit presidents and past department presidents will attend. Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce, department president, will announce her committee appointments for ratification.

Mrs. Batie To Broadcast

Mrs. Ethel Batie, queen of the Daughters of the Nile, and worthy matron of Chapter Eastern Star, Salt Lake City, Utah, will be guest speaker on the Blue Star Mother's Sunday program, to be broadcast from 6:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. today, over Station WINX.

Mrs. Batie, also grand lecturer of Grand Chapter of Utah and grand organist of the State, is an honorary Blue Star Mother, an honor conferred upon her for her outstanding patriotic services in behalf of our armed forces and the uplift of morale on the home front. She has been appointed lady musician for the District of Columbia Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers.

Other activities engaged in by Mrs. Batie include: chairman of the Utah State Business and Professional Women's Clubs; chairman of the musicians and legislative units of the group, and vice president of the Women's Republican Clubs of Utah.

In addition to Mrs. Batie's message, the Blue Star Mothers' program this evening, will be featured. A musical interlude of patriotic music and popular wartime military march hits.

The Blue Star Mothers' and the Stamp a Day program also is broadcast every Monday and Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., over Station WINX.

'Y' Girl Reserves To End Program With Three Plays

The Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A. will conclude their summer theater project with the presentation of three one-act plays at Forest Glen, the convalescent annex of Walter Reed Hospital, on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

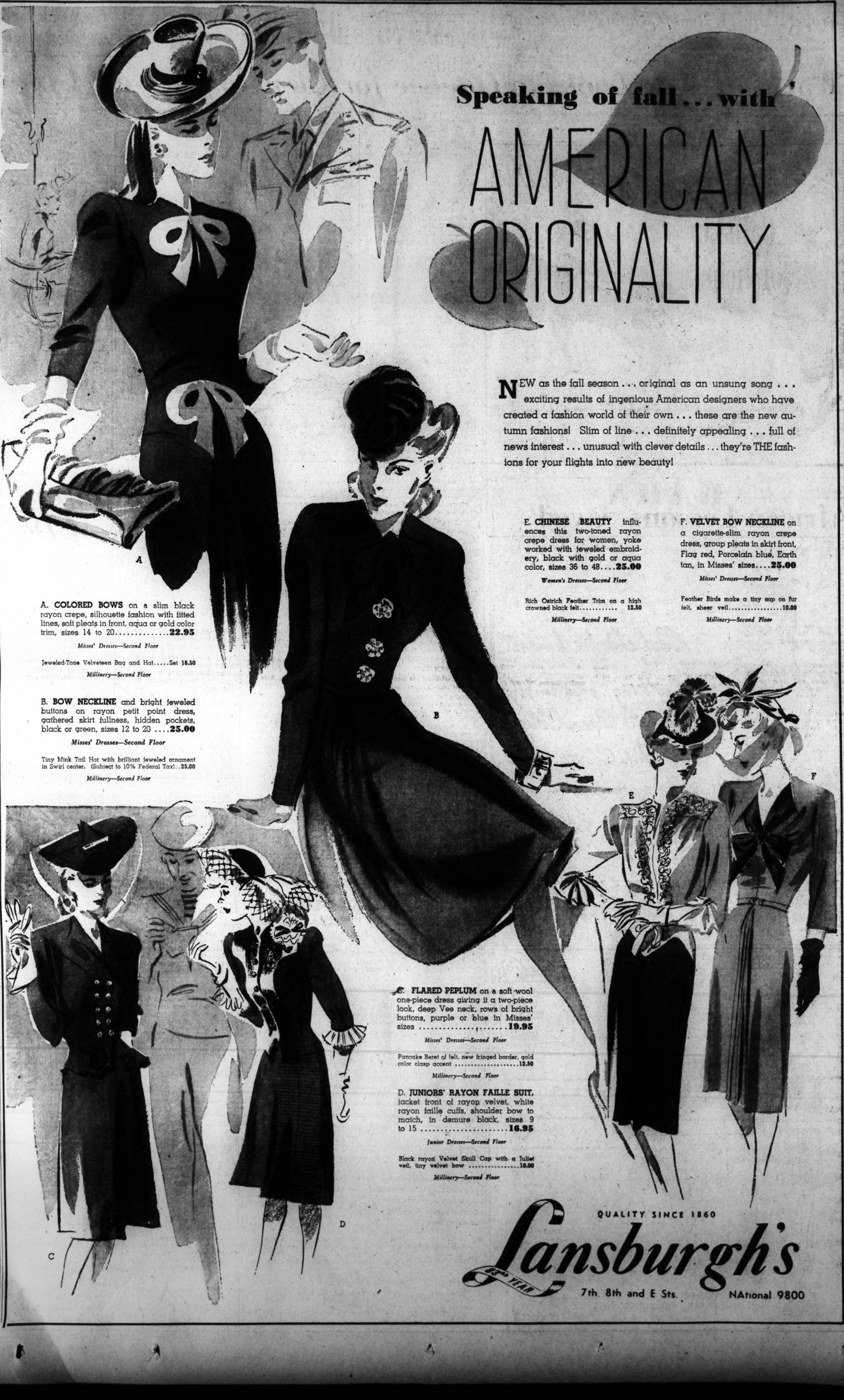
Miss Esther Wilcos, assistant secretary for the Girl Reserves, is directing the plays. She is assisted by Miss Mary Wibel.

Washington girls taking part in the plays are: Catherine Bray, Jane Church, Dorothy Conway, Margot Flynn, Jean Holscher, Janet Johnson, Gloria Menzel and Juliet Tillema.

On Visit Home

Ensign Henry E. Steece, USNR, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Steece, in Chevy Chase. He received his wings in Pensacola, Fla., on August 17.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
(Conn. Ave. at L St.)
Open Mon. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Our New Fall Suits Are
Priced From
$29.95
Complete Assortment of Fall Dresses
$16.95 UP
Sizes 9 to 48 & half sizes
Remaining Spring & Summer Dresses $2 to $22.95
A Group of Lightweight Coats & Suits
$19.95 UP
All Sales Cash & Final On Clearance Items—No Deliveries



Speaking of fall . . . with

AMERICAN ORIGINALITY

NEW as the fall season . . . original as an unsung song . . . exciting results of ingenious American designers who have created a fashion world of their own . . . these are the new autumn fashions! Slim of line . . . definitely appealing . . . full of news interest . . . unusual with clever details . . . they're THE fashions for your flights into new beauty!

A. **COLORED BOWS** on a slim black rayon crepe, silhouette fashion with fitted lines, soft pleats in front, aqua or gold color trim, sizes 14 to 20 . . . . **22.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Jeweled-Tone Velveteen Bag and Hat . . . . . Set 18.50

Millinery—Second Floor

B. **BOW NECKLINE** and bright jeweled buttons on rayon petit point dress, gathered skirt fullness, hidden pockets, black or green, sizes 12 to 20 . . . . **25.00**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Tiny Mink Tail Hat with brilliant jeweled ornament in Swirl center. (Subject to 10% Federal Tax) . . 25.00

Millinery—Second Floor

E. **CHINESE BEAUTY** influences this two-toned rayon crepe dress for women, yoke worked with jeweled embroidery, black with gold or aqua color, sizes 36 to 48 . . . . **25.00**

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

Rich Ostrich Feather Trim on a high crowned black felt 12.50

Millinery—Second Floor

F. **VELVET BOW NECKLINE** on a cigarette-slim rayon crepe dress, group pleats in skirt front, Flag red, Porcelain blue, Earth tan, in Misses' sizes **25.00**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Feather Birds make a tiny cap on fur felt, sheer veil 10.00

Millinery—Second Floor

C. **FLARED PEPLUM** on a soft wool one-piece dress giving it a two-piece look, deep Vee neck, rows of bright buttons, purple or blue in Misses' sizes **19.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Pancake Beret of felt, new fringed border, gold color clasp accent 12.50

Millinery—Second Floor

D. **JUNIORS' RAYON FAILLE SUIT,** jacket front of rayon velvet, white rayon faille cuffs, shoulder bow to match, in demure black, sizes 9 to 15 . . . . **16.95**

Junior Dresses—Second Floor

Black rayon Velvet Skull Cap with a Juliet veil, tiny velvet bow 10.00

Millinery—Second Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
83rd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Section V
Sunday, August 22, 1943

The Washington Post

Amusements • Hobbies • Schools
Books • Art • Music • Travel

10,000 Servicemen A Week Get Passes At Free Ticket Hut

By Marjorie Kelly

Although the Free Ticket to Servicemen Hut, set up in the angle of the park at Pennsylvania and E sts., isn't even officially open yet, it has already distributed 111,866 tickets to men and women of the service.

It opened quietly and without ceremony on May 16 of this year under the sponsorship of the Amusement Division of the War Activities Committee and the War Hospitality Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division. As soon as they could arrange it, the sponsorship hoped to have a big ceremonial opening, launching it formally on its career of hospitality, and they hoped to have Mrs. Roosevelt speak. It hasn't been possible yet for the First Lady to preside, so the ceremonies are postponed. But they will be held, one of these days.

Meanwhile, the little establishment, unhandicapped by its official non-existence, continues to give out a weekly averoge of 10,000 tickets to theaters, baseball games, dances, Glen Echo Park, and in fact nearly every diversion the city has to offer.

It's impossible to spend even 15 minutes at the hut without becoming enthusiastic about what free entertainment means to servicemen. In an impersonal, abstract fashion most of us are aware that an enlisted man's small salary is gone almost as soon as he gets it, that on the pittance he makes even the small sums which are charged servicemen at theaters and other places of amusement can be prohibitive.

They Do Want Tickets

But actually, when you see the way servicemen flock in to get free tickets, and note their eagerness to have them and the pleasure and gratitude with which they accept tickets which would only cost 28 cents if they bought them, you suddenly realize in a way you hadn't before both the importance of entertainment and the need of making it available to these men.

One soldier expressed very well what seemed to be the general feeling. He and his buddy wanted tickets to "This Is the Army," which were duly produced. "Hey!" he exclaimed delightedly to the girl who gave them to him. "You're a hell of a swell fellow!"

His buddy said, "Now what can we do for you? Why don't we shoot up to the Pepsi-Cola center and get her a sandwich?"

Many of the servicemen who presented themselves had a specific show in mind they wanted to see, but many others just had some time to kill and wanted to know what was on in the theaters. For these fellows the girls had an ad sheet clipped from a newspaper pasted on a piece of cardboard. Most of them simply glanced over this, settled on something they'd heard of and asked for tickets. "Heaven Can Wait," read one marine aloud. "That's good!" and went happily off with a ticket to the Palace.

Another, wondering what was good, asked, "'Dixie'" at the Columbia—what's that like?"

"Dorothy Lamour in hoop skirts," I told him.

"Skirts?" said the soldier. "The hell you say. Gimme a couple to Glen Echo."

Kinda Peculiar, But—

Another wanted a ticket to the Trans-Lux. "I just have a little time," he explained," and I want to see a short show. Sounds kinda peculiar, a movie house with nothin' but newsreels, but it might be interesting."

A tiny WAC with one service stripe on her sleeve came up. "What have you got today?" she wanted to know.

"Only two things I can give you," she was told. "Tickets to Glen Echo or for the S. S. Potomac's Moonlight Cruise." (Servicewomen aren't given tickets to theaters, although the Hut gives them tickets for any other place of amusement they have tickets for.)

The little WAC said, "I got a ticket for the cruise the last time I came here. I think I'll take Glen Echo today."

Two trim, blue-eyed WAVES with incredibly clean faces and crisp hair, wanted to see "Junior Miss."

"We haven't any tickets to that," they were told, and looking a little rebuffed, they started to move off. The ticket-dispensing lady suggested the Moonlight Cruise, and the girls came back, chorusing "Yes, indeed!"

A British soldier with a Cockney accent and a British soldier with an Oxford accent came together. They wanted to see "Claudia" at the Crossroads. Told that they'd have a long bus ride if they were going there, they replied that distance was no object, they wanted to see "Claudia." The ticket girl sent them on their way with tickets and directions for getting the bus.

Tickets given by the Hut are always marked "tax-free" so that they won't require the 10 cents or so that the serviceman may just happen not to have in his jeans at the moment—and the girls at the Hut say it's surprising how many absolutely penniless servicemen there are in town looking for something they can do without needing any cash at all. The tax-free provision also means that the servicemen can present the ticket directly to the doorman, thus avoiding a long wait in the box-office line.

Tickets Are Taxes Free

The Hut is open daily from 4 to 8:30 p. m., or such time as they run out of tickets, which happens occasionally before 8:30. It is operated by the women of the Variety Club. There's a different captain at the Hut each day of the week, under whom three or four girls work—and work busily, I'm here to tell you. The boys don't give them any time for knitting between filling requests. Each set of girls work one day a week, and the same day every week.

Tickets aren't given to commissioned officers, and a serviceman can only get them for himself, not for a girl if he has one with him, unless she is a servicewoman, and not then if it's tickets to a theater he wants.

Tickets provided to date have been contributed by the following organizations: Warner Theaters, Loew's Theaters, Keith's, Little, Trans-Lux, Pix, Gayety, Crossroads and National Theaters, The Post Starlight Concerts, the Watergate Concerts, the Sylvan Theater, Glen Echo, Willard Roof, Turner's Arena (fights), Griffith Stadium (baseball and wrestling) the Quiz of Two Cities radio broadcast, the Press Club dances, State Society dances, the Washington Post War Bond baseball game, Roosevelt High Schiil, (D. C. Recreation Service), Chevy Chase Ice Palace, and B'nai B'rith (the Ringling Bros. Circus).

The Hut even had tickets for the premiere of "This Is the Army," though these lasted about the time it takes to say "Irving Berlin." The Earle Theater, which contributed tickets to all of its shows, could not for the premiere since it was under the auspices of the First Nighters' Committee, but a couple of anonymous souls generously sent the necessary funds to buy 64 tickets to the premiere.

CORPL. ROBERT BROZI, CORPL. HARRY WEBSTER AND CORPL. ROBERT ARTHUR line up to get free tickets from Mrs. Jack Rosenberg at the Free Tickets for Servicemen Hut, in the angle of the park at Pennsylvania Avenue and E Street, just opposite the National Theater. Slightly more than 10,000 tickets per week are distributed from the Hut.

So You Have Servant Trouble, Do You!

Post artists and photographers cooperated to get this version of the servant problem—a bit confusing, but so is the problem

It's an Employe's Market Today, With Quality Down and Wages Up

By Emily Towe
Post Staff Writer

In "Junior Miss," the comedy that wound up its run at the National Theater last night, there's a maid, Hilda, who makes an appearance in almost every scene. Renie Riano, who plays Hilda, gives the impression of some cockiness, but she also seems to be a handy person around the house.

Her survival in the role for several weeks here is almost miraculous. Any night I expected to hear that some frantic housewife had slipped up onto the stage, made a rapid, whispered deal with Miss Riano and whisked her away. Not that Miss Riano isn't a fine actress, she is all of that: but what Washington needs now is not a fine actress, but many thousands of servants, and they don't have to be fine.

Despite the Capital's large Negro populace, the number of efficient maids was not adequate even in prewar years. But now in this bulging city the problem has reached a crisis as domestic workers desert brooms and wash tubs for more alluring private and Government jobs.

A maid has become such a prize that prospective employers plead for a place on the priority list of orders in the United States Employment Service Office.

If the lady of the house is lucky enough to get a worker for one day a week, for every other day, or maybe for full time, she concedes privileges and laughs off idiosyncrasies of servants.

Concessions Given

There is the story of the Negro day worker who accepted a job on one condition—she must bring along her 5-year-old daughter. Louella, like other little girls, had to entertain herself while mama swung broom and duster.

Last week, the employer returned home and found Louella preening herself in front of the bedroom mirror in the lady's new hat with swooping feathers and high-heeled shoes many sizes too large for the childish feet.

The employer laughed after she saw her fragile feathers were intact. She merely rummaged through attic trunks for frilly clothes for Louella to play "grownup" to hear heart's desire. But she locked her closet and explained why in an almost apologetic way to Luella's mother.

More Independent

Mrs. Annabelle McLeod, a Negro employe of the U. S. Employment Service who supervises the domestic servant branch and receives a daily avalanche of calls for maids, conceded that many servants are more independent now in regard to their work because they realize their efforts are a highly desired commodity.

She reminded that the status of domestic servants had not always been "peaches and cream" and suggested that the attitude is a subconscious reaction to previous conditions.

The results of the extreme discrepancy between the old laws of supply and demand in the labor market here are familiar to multiple households—Minnie doesn't care to put up a wash line because that is "man's work" so the housewife's sleeping husband is aroused for the chore . . . a husky cleaning woman refuses to wash windows because she "might fall" so the lady of the house does it herself . . . an an elderly servant from Georgia says she wouldn't think of accepting a job unless she could feel at home with her snuff . . . the maid telephones she won't be there for a week and blithely recites an excuse . . . a prospective servant advertises for a job and specifies: "If you want me, you can come to my house!"

Can't Fill Orders

K. Vernon Banta, director of the United States Employment Service for the District, has his own explanation for the present crisis.

"The maid servant problem is a secondary matter with us because our primary concern is to place workers in war industries," he explained frankly.

"We actually discourage orders for domestic servants because all of them could not possibly be filled.

"We have a priority list of prospective employers and try to make placements first in those families where women are employed in the war program."

Banta said the Employment Service questions whether or not both man and woman of the family are employed and the type of work in which they are engaged. For example, a woman working at the Navy Yard or with the War Department would probably obtain a maid much sooner than an employe of a department store.

'Part-Time' System

Housewives who remain at home are not on the priority list unless they are ill, have an unusually large family, or other circumstances justify immediate maid service. When healthy, unemployed housewives call, they are told: "We'll take your name but there's no telling when we can send you a maid."

"There is a pronounced tendency for Negro girls to work part time for several employers—one, two or three days a week or perhaps part day throughout the week," Banta continued.

"A worker may have as many as six employers. The girls like this type of work because they make more money and have more independence than they could expect if they were employed on one full-time job. Also, many employers do not require the full-time services of a girl. The occupants give the apartment a lick and a promise at cleaning and let the maid do the heavier work.

"We're receiving numerous calls right now for workers to wash and iron." The delayed laundry service here is responsible for more people cleaning clothes in their homes. These wash women are employed by the day, in many cases reserved for the same day each week.

Few White Domestics

He said the number of white domestics in Washington is meager because the women readily find employment in war jobs. The few who have remained in this type of service are mostly nurse maids for children, governesses, or high school girls working for room and board.

There is no law in the District making health cards essential, but many employers insist that workers produce them, the director said. Often, the employer waits until the personal interview with the maid before suggesting that the worker obtain the certificate.

Wages have jumped from 50 to 100 per cent over the prewar level.

The Negro day worker who formerly received $2 a day with carfare is now earning from $3 to $4 with carfare. Full-time servants sent out by the employment service are paid on an average of $18 to $20 weekly for a full-time job in comparison with the $10 weekly average of prewar days.

Less Efficient Now

During July, a light month in calls received, 2500 orders came in for maids for both part-time and full jobs, but only 1500 placements could be made. Heaviest seasons are spring and fall house-cleaning periods and as an example 3000 calls came in during May with only 2300 placements.

Discussing skill of domestic servants now as compared with prewar days, Banta said: "On the whole, the workers are not as efficient these days. The reason is obvious.

"Alert Negro women who formerly went to domestic service because they could not use their ability in other jobs are now working successfully for the Government and in war industries.

"Many Negro women, not qualified to obtain domestic jobs before the war, are employed now because of the acute demand. Employers are glad to get them and put up with a lower level of efficiency because of the great need."

Another Cause

Banta has seen the domestic servant shortage rising in a direct ratio with the increase of women working outside the home —a tendency that arose even before the war but heightened in this time of emergency.

Reminding that conditions have not always been rosy for domestic servants and that even now under the changed status many maids are facing difficulties, a representative of the Domestic Workers Union suggested that both sides of the picture should be considered before the workers are criticized acutely for "independent actions."

Mrs. Anna Stein, an organizing aide for the independent union which has made application to affiliate with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said the group is working for "stabilization of our position on the same level with workers of other industries with regard to wages, hours, and social insurance benefits."

Mrs. Stein said that the wage level, set by the union at $20 for a 48-hour week or 50 cents an hour for day workers, are not as severe problem as hours.

Many girls are still working 14 hours a day, she explained, adding "the union stands for an 8-hour day and 48-hour week."

Demands Are Met

"We do not want to disrupt the family life of people employed in war industries so we urge our members to negotiate with their employers on their present job to obtain union standards," Mrs. Stein continued.

"Our demands are reasonable and most employers have met them," she said. "If the worker and employer cannot reach an agreement, our grievance committee negotiates for the maid. If discussions still fall through, the worker is free to look for an-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Try The Post's Mind-Teasers

By John Henry Cutler, Phd.

QUESTIONS

1. Though a great American, Henry Clay nevertheless lacked one of the four necessary requirements for becoming President of the United States. One must be at least 35, a native-born American, and a resident of the USA for at least 14 years. Name the fourth requirement, which Clay lacked.

2. If you called a horse's tail a leg, how many legs would three horses have?

3. Which of the following statements are true?

(a) President Andrew Johnson was impeached.

(b) Patrick Henry was partly Irish.

(c) When Captain Lawrence said: "Don't give up the ship!" his men didn't.

(d) The Duke of Wellington said the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Oxford.

(e) William Tell was a real person, a Swiss patriot.

4. Zero divided by one equals zero. What does one divided by zero equal?

5. He has no lovely symmetry.
Nor any pride of ancestry.
He doesn't boast a pedigree.
And never has posterity.
Yet, is as stubborn as he can be.
Can you identify this critter?

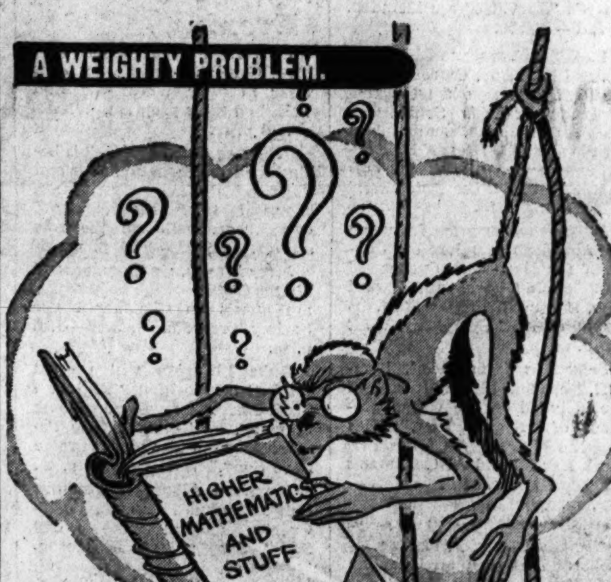
6. What is the first name of the First Lady to occupy the White House? This one is tough.

7. If a tailor's yard is 6 feet, and a baker's dozen is 13, how much is a grocer's pound?

8. Aunt Amie's 50-volume set of bird lore is arranged numerically, beginning with volume 1, ending with volume 50. Amie often baffles her bridge friends by insisting the last page of the first book is next to the first page of the last book. One look-see and they understand. Explain.

9. Can Superman build a fence so high he can't jump over it?

10. Each of the Jacks in an ordinary deck of cards (and we don't mean two-eyed Jacks) has one eye showing. Tell, in 5 seconds, the total number of eyes showing on the Jacks.



(A) A monkey weighing slightly over 10 pounds, sees a 10-foot rope attached to a ceiling. He also sees a 20-foot rope passed through a frictionless pulley, one end of which is tied to a 10-pound weight, the other dangling 10 feet from the ceiling. To reach the ceiling with least effort, which rope would he climb?

ANSWERS

(Turned so you won't be tempted to take a quick peak.)

1. Really, now, we're surprised you didn't know the fourth requirement is that one must have enough electoral votes.

2. Calling a tail a leg doesn't make it a leg, does it?

3. (a) and (e) are true. Johnson was impeached, but not ousted. Pat Henry was of Scotch-Welsh extraction. Lawrence's men gave up the ship about 5 minutes after his historic statement. Wellington said ETON, not Oxford. Tell was a real native of Switzerland, a champion of freedom.

4. Infinity. Easy to see if you begin with one divided by one and make the number it's divided by smaller and smaller until you approach zero. For example, one divided by one-tenth equals 10; one divided by one-hundredth equals 10, etc.

5. A mule.

6. Abigail (Adams) wife of John Adams. When Washington was President his abode was called "The President's Palace."

7. Sixteen ounces.

8. Amie's book shelf must be circular.

9. This is a contradiction in terms. It's like saying an immovable body and an irresistible force met.

10. Eight. Each Jack has two heads.

A. The 10-foot rope attached to the ceiling. If the monkey merely grabbed the free end of the other, his weight would pull him 20 feet from the ceiling, necessitating a climb of 20 feet. Putting it another way, if he grabs the rope with the 10-pound weight attached to it, he has to pull the weight and himself to the ceiling.

ALSO IN THIS SECTION—

Strange But True, the prove it yourself feature Page 2
Radio sleuths are back on the air after vacations, radio programs Page 2
Local theater schedules, Hedda Hopper, Hollywood features Page 3
News of fall school programs and activities Page 4
Current reviews and news of books Page 5
is reviewed by Jane Watson Page 6
The current exhibit at the National Gallery of Art
News of local bridge tables Page 6
Concert series scheduled; other news of music activities Page 6
Tom McBride's Fishing Column Page 7
Carporal Stampone cartoons Service Lounge scenes Page 7
Stamps, Chess, and Bridge Deck columns Page 7
How Pullman Cars Are Named, other Travel News, Page 7
WACS in London, The Post's Victory Baby, the Letter Home Page 8

Crowds Are Fun

(Send your entertaining "crowds stories" to the "Crowds Editor, Washington Post." For each one published the writer will receive two theater tickets, two ball game tickets or a trolley pass.)

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

One morning on my way to work at the Pentagon, we were packed in the bus rather tightly. When we got out, people began to look at me in that way which always makes one wonder if his clothes are on right. A kindly person stepped up and said, "Lady, did you know you have a man's tie clasp on the back of your sweater?" There, firmly caught in the middle of my back was a tie clasp and not a bad one either. I knew we had been a little crowded on the bus but didn't realize I had been that close to anyone.

GRACE CRABTREE,
236 Massachusetts ave. ne.

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

Your story of the Meridian Hill bus reminds of that some time ago I boarded a 16th st. bus and asked to be left at Euclid st. The driver said, "do you want to go to the Meridian Hill Hotel?"

I answered "yes" and when we got there, he called in a very loud voice!

"All out for the girls' concentration camp!"

MRS. S. MILLER,
Meridian Hill Hotel.

DEAR CROWDS READERS:

As we were wading through the "Crowds" letters this week we realized,—and it was time we did, too—that our somewhat cockeyed department was presenting a somewhat cockeyed impresison of a somewhat cockeyed town. In brief, doesn't anything funny happen at the shows, ball games, restaurants, bars? For weeks now most of the city's entertaining antics would appear to be staged on buses and streetcars exclusively. A little variety, please.

THE CROWDS EDITOR

Ghostly Sounds of Radio Sleuthing to Return To Our Firesides With First Chill of Autumn

Some of Most Popular Thrill Dramas Are Devoted to the Cause of Reform

By Angele De T. Gingras

With the first chill of autumn ghostly noises will be on the increase in Washington houses and apartments.

The airwaves' sleuths, ghosts, and murderers who have been on vacation are on their way back to town. Washington Radio Row has 17 programs devoted to the shiver brotherhood.

Twenty years ago a dripping faucet, or a rat in the walls was the adult explanation for eerie night sounds. Today ghostly voices mean the lady next door is sitting up to hear "Lights Out," father is downstairs listening to the "Shadow," or the Government girl in the apartment across the alley is trying to open the whining "Inner Sanctum" radio door.

The most jaded appetite for chills will find at least one of the 17 programs which will suit its taste. If your shivers must be seasoned by reform you can have it in quantity doses.

For example: Gangbusters is a real crusade against crime and to the sound of blazing machine guns the program has assisted in apprehending hundreds of public enemies at large. Then there is Mr. District Attorney who cleans up fictional civic crimes such as counterfeiting, forging and rationing falsities.

Devoted to Reform

The Green Hornet also is devoted to reform. He is a young newspaper publisher who exposes selfish private interests within the law which attempt to undermine local government. On one Hornet half-hour he exposed, behind a State pension plan for the aged, a vote-getting scheme of a crooked politician.

The Hornet is recommended to the chills connoisseur who likes reform but who has a weak stomach. Nobody is killed, maimed or shot on the program. If a murder is committed it happened on the Contented Condensed Milk hour right before, so the corpse already has been removed from the library floor.

Bedside Manner Added

The Crime Doctor adds a bedside manner to radio apprehending of the criminal. He is the State psychiatrist whose aim it is to rehabilitate former convicts and he leaves you with the feeling that he isn't dropping the bloody murderer and forger to go and get a glass of beer when his radio minutes are up.

The Shadow is another radio reformer who goes about solving crimes and righting wrongs. He has a knowing tonsil voice which probably proceeds from the fact that he is half super-spook and half wealthy socialite.

If your chill-taste cannot escape the realities of the war world and your imagination runs to seeing a Nazi sympathizer behind every Italian grocer's door and a Jap in every Chinese laundry ironing a Japanese kimono, Counterspy is the proper shiver-dish. It is espionage drama in which a daring young American digs around for Axis spies on our own American shores and finds them.

Require Their Humor

"Mr. and Mrs. North" and "The Adventures of the Thin Man" are for the listeners who can only digest their crime and shivers if you spice them with humor. Corpse after corpse can fall out of closet after closet but they never disturb the rollicking adventure which is the chill-life of the Norths and the Charleses.

This leaves two chill dishes untouched. The first is the strong, highly seasoned shiver show which is recommended only for listeners with strong stomachs. Such are the "Lights Out," the "Inner Sanctum" and the "Suspense" programs. In the plotting chambers of these three, no squeamishness is permitted. There are blind earthworms which take vitamin juices and swell to look like lithesome pine trees, hearts which grow tissue to envelop the earth, and all the Poesque appointments of groans and graves, fiends, demons, and men prematurely buried. The settings for the spooky stage run to private sanitariums where evil doctors work, haunted houses with ghosts and bats in the rafters, House of Ushery houses with moats and vaults and sound-effects-splits in the crumbling stone.

This leaves but the regular sleuths who mix a jigger of law, mystery, murder, and professional or amateur sleuthing to make up the radio cocktail which they serve on Radio Row.

Sherlock Holmes, created by the spiritualist-novelist, A. Conan Doyle, sleuths over Scottish moors and English countryside and on the streets of London. Bulldog Drummond, also of London, has foiled villains of assorted shapes and styles in 14 novels, 9 movies, 1 play, and now he's repeating himself on the radio. Nick Carter is of gay nineties vintage and Nero Wolfe is really a horticulturist at heart but sometimes the crimes and murders around get too much for him. On "I Love a Mystery" a detective agency does the solving, and Murder Clinic collects the most thrilling cases of fiction's famous detectives, including scholarly, suave, tough, whimsical, intellectual and professional sleuths.

Yours for shivers and sleuths!

Shiver Schedule

Day	Time	Program	Station
Sunday	5:30 p. m.	Bulldog Drummond	WOL
	5:30 p. m.	Shadow (Stillow vacation, back in October)	WOL
	6:00 p. m.	Murder Clinic	WOL
	6:30 p. m.	Green Hornet	WMAL
	8:30 p. m.	Crime Doctor	WTOP
	8:30 p. m.	Inner Sanctum	WMAL
Monday	7:00 p. m.	I Love a Mystery	WTOP
	8:30 p. m.	Nero Wolfe	WMAL
	9:00 p. m.	Counterspy	WTOP
	9:30 p. m.	Detective N. Carter	WOL
Tuesday	8:00 p. m.	Lights Out	WTOP
Wednesday	8:00 p. m.	Mr. and Mrs. North	WRC
	9:30 p. m.	Mr. District Attorney	WRC
Friday	8:30 p. m.	Sherlock Holmes	WOL
	8:30 p. m.	Adventures of Thin Man	WTOP
	9:00 p. m.	Gangbusters	WMAL
Saturday	7:30 p. m.	Suspense	WTOP

Fourth Generation Of Family in Film

Hollywood.—For the fourth time in four generations, another Wynn will soon be making pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Director Wesley Ruggles was selecting youngsters recently, to appear in parade sequences of "See Here, Private Hargrove," when he spotted Keenan Wynn's son, Edmond Keenan Wynn, on the set visiting his actor-father. He quickly arranged for the 2-year-old to make his debut in the picture.

It was just 10 years ago that Edmond's grandfather, famed comic Ed Wynn, starred in M-G-M's "The Chief." In the early 1920's, when the same studio was just being formed, his great-grandfather, Frank Keenan, was one of Hollywood's busiest stars.

The fourth generation of this acting clan will appear in a scene with his father and Bob Walker, who plays the title role. Keenan Wynn's part is that of Mulvehill, Hargrove's hilarious buddy in the best seller.

An Emmcee of Shivers is Ted Osborne, the Narrator of WTOP'S "Suspense" Spook and Sleuth Dish.

You Have Maid Trouble!

Continued from Page 1.

other job. We have our own employment service which receives many more calls than we can fill. So it is easy for a maid to find other work."

The independent union, organized the first of this year, has 175 members, both white and Negro.

Some prospective employers seek to solve their maid problems by inserting newspaper classified advertisements. Circumstances and sheer luck determine the results. However, a young mother who needed a Negro girl to help with the baby recently received 20 telephone calls in response to this ad in The Post: "Part-time maid wanted. Telephone ——."

But then the independence and freedom of choice possible under the present labor conditions appeared prominently in the answers of prospective maids. One-half stated definitely that the house was just too far out for their convenience. Two or three had no intention of "looking after kids." The remainder of the servants were asking too much in wages—above the 50c an hour standard. However, the advertisement did yield good results and a maid was procured.

Highlights on Washington Stations

Morning

Thomas Babington McCauley's "History of England" is discussed by three history professors, Jacques Barzun and J. B. Brebner of Columbia University and Peter Drucker of Bennington College, Vt., on "Invitation to Learning." **WTOP—11:30 p. m.**

Lieut. Burgess Meredith, former stage and screen star, narrates tour of an "Anglo-American Small Town" on "Transatlantic Call." **WTOP—12:30 p. m.**

Afternoon

University of Chicago Round Table's discussion topic is "On the Domestic Front," third in their series "Lessons of the War." **WRC—2 p. m.**

John Charles Thomas, Victor Young's Orchestra, and the Ken Darby Chorus include in their selections, "Meet Me in the Shadows," "Sunshine of Virginny" and Gershwin's "Someone to Watch Over Me." **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Baseball. Washington vs. St. Louis with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. **WOL—3 p. m.**

Army Hour tells story of treatment and evacuation of wounded soldiers from Sicily, Aleutians, and Southwest Pacific. Pickups from Australia, North Africa, Alaska, Carlyle Barracks, Pa., and London give phases of story. **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

Josef Hofmann is piano soloist, Dimitri Mitropoulos is conductor and Cecil Humphreys, English actor, is intermission speaker on New York Philharmonic-Symphony program. Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto in C major, Sinigaglia's "LeBaruffe Chiozzotte" Overture, "La Peri" a dance poem by Dukas, and Ravel's "La Valse" are included. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Staff Sergt. Eugene List, pianist, and his bride, Carroll Glenn, violinist, play second movement of Cesar Franck's Sonata for Violin and Piano, and Robert Weede sings "A Dream" by Bartlett and a group of Western songs on the "Pause That Refreshes." **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

All-Russian program featuring the American premiere of "Concerto for Harp and Orchestra" by Reinhold Gliere, with Edward Vito, featured harp soloist, is played on NBC Symphony. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Selections from Friml, Rombert, Kern and Rimsky-Korsakoff are included on the varied program of "Family Hour" with Soprano Elieen Farrell, Baritone Mack Harrell and Al Goodman's orchestra and chorus. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Olga Coelho, Brazilian songstress, and CBS star, singing tonight and Sunday at Meredian Park will be guest of Top Tune Time. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

The Story of Panama is told by Leon Pearson, noted commentator and columnist under auspices of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. **WWDC—5:45 p. m.**

"The Villain Still Pursues Her" is the rip-roaring old-time melodrama on the Silver Theater. **WTOP—6 p. m.**

Murder Clinic presents literature's most famous sleuth, Craig Kennedy solving the mystery of "The Absolute Zero." **WOL—6 p. m.**

Evening

Quiz Kids have Katina Paxinou, Grecian actress who plays Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" on their program. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

"The Bog Oak Necklace" is behind the Inner Sanctum door and Raymond, the host, says, "It's a beautiful tale. Blood, blood, everywhere, with me the sole srvivor. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Jerry Wayne, singing star, and Walter O'Keefe, noted comedian, are guests on Chamber Music Society program. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Duke Ellington will present original composition, "Tonight I Shall Sleep," featuring composer at piano, on Treasury Star Parade. The orchestra plays "Creole Love Song." **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

American Album of Familiar Music includes Evelyn MacGregor, singing "Love's Old Sweet Song"; Jean Dickenson, "Song of Marie Antoinette"; Frank Munn, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," and Bertrand Hirsch, "Say Not Love Is a Dream." **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

"Monsoon Asia—the Geography of Rice and Rain," is the subject of tonight's dramatized picture of various phases of life and war in the Pacific area. **WRC—11:30 p. m.**

Station WMAL Plugs Product With Silence

Over at WMAL, new commercial one-minute plugs advertising Admiration Shampoo feature—silence. Yes, silence.

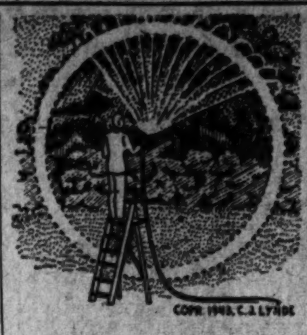
The announcer will say, "You want to hear the latest on the air waves," then give the listeners a gulp of silence which they could have had anyway with a turn of the dial.

Then he'll say, "Newest thing on the air. Silence. Have some." And he'll dish out another gulp of silence. And for fear you're worried it will cost you something, he'll say, "Listen to the silence, it's on us." Then there'll be another gulp of this paradoxical, "sensational" silence.

He'll tell you to lean back and absorb it. And if you don't, he'll say, "Couldn't I interest you in silence? Hark!"

And as if you were contesting that silence was golden alone, he will tell you that Admiration Silence is golden, brunette, and titian.

There are a dozen variations to the Admiration shampoo one minute "silence" plugs. You'll hear them any day now, of a morning.



CIRCULAR RAINBOW

The rainbow seen from an airplane high in the air is usually a complete circle.

Stand on a stepladder in strong sunlight with your back to the sun and squirt water through a spray nozzle. Move the spray around and you will trace a circular rainbow.

In the early morning or late afternoon, when the sunlight is nearly horizontal, the rainbow circle will be nearly vertical.

At noon, when the sunlight is nearly vertical, the rainbow will be a nearly horizontal circle lying on the ground.

22 Year Old Forgery Conviction Reopened

Secret Service officials were asked yesterday by the United States Attorney's office to again begin gathering evidence in a case which was marked "closed" almost 22 years ago.

It is the case of Peter Thomas Duffy, 46, who pleaded guilty in 1931 to forging and uttering in $750 worth of Liberty bonds. He was sentenced to serve five years in jail for the offense. A man charged as being his confederate pleaded not guilty, was convicted and given the same sentence.

But Duffy, the record showed escaped from Lorton after serving only eight months. He was not recaptured until 1940, when detectives found him in Connecticut. He was brought back to Lorton to serve out his term.

But in May he asked the court to free him, on the ground that he had been made to confess by third-degree methods; that he was not represented by an attorney when he was brought to court to plead guilty, and because he says his term officially expired in 1925, allowing time for good behavior. However, he was a fugitive in 1925, but he said he walked out because he couldn't stand the misery allegedly inflicted on him in Lorton.

Duffy said while he was a fugitive he was an exemplary citizen." On this point the United States Attorney's office says it has records showing Duffy was charged with criminal offenses not less than 10 times during his period of freedom.

But the methods of justice are exacting and because no lawyer represented Duffy, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough ruled he was to be brought to trial again on the original indictment.

It is estimated that it will take several months to gather witnesses. There is thus the possibility Duffy may suffer the irony of finishing his jail term before he is brought to trial on the charge on which he was sentenced. The reason for this is that Justice Goldsborough remanded Duffy back to jail until he is tried again.

Devereaux, Wake Island Hero, Hasn't Heard He's a Colonel

Lieut.-Col. James P. S. Devereaux, the Wake Island hero, who is now a Jap prisoner, is not aware that he has been promoted and is still using the title of major, a letter received here yesterday revealed.

The letter, dated January 3, was addressed to his mother, Mrs. John R. Devereaux, No. 1 W. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., was headed "Maj. P. S. Devereaux, Shanghai-War-Prisoners Camp," where he has been held since the fall of Wake Island.

The colonel headed the garrison which was taken by the Japs on December 22, 1941. During the siege he sent the famous message "Send us more Japs," in answer to the question of what the Marine defenders wanted for Christmas.

Colonel Devereaux wrote that Red Cross supplies had been received recently "and I assure you that they were most welcome."

The letter also stated "that morale was high and that the condition of the men and officers was good.

"Conditions in the camp are not so bad, so don't worry about me.

"Trusting that the war will be over shortly and that I will be with you all soon.

"My love to Patty (his son) and everyone."

This was the first letter from Colonel Devereaux in more than a year.

Combat Tanks Improved

An escape hatch in the floor of the latest combat tanks and a suspender made of webbed pistol belts for removing helpless men through upper hatches and turrets are features adopted for the succor of wounded crewmen from tanks.

Amos 'n Andy Will Be Glad to Return to Air

Hollywood (AP).—Freeman Gosden (Amos) and Charles Correll (Andy), are coming back to the airlanes October 8.

For 14 consecutive years this pair of pioneers of radio script and the continuity type of program talked to American listeners every night, barring a two-week vacation they took in 1934. When they quit last spring they had carried on 4,090 Amos and Andy episodes.

"We're certainly glad to be getting back to the work we love," volunteered Gosden today. "We have managed to keep busy, during our absence from the air, with Government work and command performances.

"Our new show will be considerably different. We're on Friday nights only, once a week, 7 to 7:30, Pacific War Time. We'll have a public audience, which we didn't used to have. There'll be music, and we will work in guest stars with our script."

The 53-year-old Andy and 44-year-old Amos have had a consistently successful dual career in the entertainment business probably unmatched anywhere. At the height of their career practically everything stopped in nearly every American home while the Kingfish, Lightning, Ruby Taylor, Brother Andy and the Fresh Air Taxicab Co.'s problems became open secrets. Their's was the first national favorite program.

Amos and Andy have been working hard on their new program, and they think it will click. They understand that radio appreciation has changed since they started out and they intend to string along with the times.

"Gee, this is going to be fun," says Amos. "Imagine, getting paid for one night a week!"

They anticipate no trouble at all with the script.

"Shucks," says Andy, "That's the easiest thing about it."

Ex-Missionary Handy

The handiest man in Edgeware, England, is the Rev. A. H. Lea, formerly a missionary in China, who mends watches, repairs spectacles, decorates houses, does woodwork, lays tennis courts, fits keys and acts as chimney sweep for his parishioners.

Radioddities

The first broadcasts of recorded music were made from a radio transmitter atop the Eiffel Tower in Paris in 1909, and were heard 300 miles away.

United States radio stations have broadcast more than six million war messages at no charge to the Government in the past year.

The first radio receiving set in this country was made in 1916. It was called the "Radio Musix Box," and was the brain child of David Sarnoff, who is now head of the Radio Corporation of America.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News		
7:15—		Revue	Just		
7:30—		" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		" "			Michaux
8:00—Minstrels in	News; Treas.	" "	Symphony	Sunday	Elder
8:15— the Morning	House	News; S'rise	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—Wood	of	Revue	" "	News; G'pel	Music
8:45— Shedders	Music	" "	Good Will C.	News Hour	Quartet
9:00—Clock News	World News	Music	Church of the	Bible Hour	World News
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	Good News	Nazarene	Music	Power Biggs
9:30— Coast On	Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Music	Power Biggs
9:45— a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Voice of Hope	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward	Highlights	Bible Class	News; Gould	J. B. C.	Church of
10:15— Variety	of the Bible	" "	Jubilee S'gers	Presents	the Air
10:30—Southernatres	Words and	Art	Jerry	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Strong	the Air	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of	News	Art	" "	Cat & Fiddle	Sweeney;
11:15—Tomlinson	Recordiana	Brown	" "	Martin Orch.	Vera Brodsky
11:30—Van Alex. Or.	Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Crosby	Invitation
11:45—Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Band	Garland	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Piano	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15— Journal	Quartet	Memo. T'row	For Freedom	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—Hot	That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News	Rup. Hughes	Magic	News; Wohl	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Orchestra	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand	Hemis. Mat.	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Cugat	News:
1:45—Agronsky	Am. Dairy	Hour	" "	Orchestra	Murrow
2:00—Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30—Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to S	World News
2:45— Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	In Novelty	Today
3:00—Music	Ration Rep't	Senators vs.	News; V., Vi	Methodist	New York
3:15—H.W. Baldwin	World News	St. Louis	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.-
3:30—This Is	Army	Browns	News; Blue	News; Music	Symphony
3:45— Official	Hour	Baseball	Room	Ben Kramer	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Army	Game	News; Blue	Three-Quarter	" "
4:15— Vespers	Hour	" " "	Room	Time	" "
4:30—News R'up	Jerry Klutts	" " "	News; Blue	Aloha	Pause That
4:45—Little Show	Ted Straeter	" " "	Room	Land	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	NBC	" " "	Baron	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Summer	" " "	Orchestra	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Sneak	Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45— Preview	Program	Drummond	News, Novis	Leon Pearson	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Agronsky; To	Catholic	Murder	Tommy	Gospel	Silver
6:15— Romance	Hour	Clinic	Orchestra	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—Green	Men at	Upton Close	Blue Star	Showtime	America
6:45— Hornet	Sea	Ball Scores	Mothers	"	On the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson	Those We	Voice of	Back Home	"	Jerry Lester
7:15—N. Cloutier	Love	Prophecy	Hour	"	Show
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars & St.	News; Earl	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Towner Or.	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Whiteman &	Mediation	News; H'waii	Allen	Calling
8:15—Band Again	Dinah Shore	Board	Calls	Roth Orch.	America
8:30—Inner	One Man's	" "	United	Glenn Miller	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gab'l Heatter	Nations	Orch.	Doctor; News
9:00—Oursler	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Sports	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Star Parade	Digest
9:30—Basin Street	American	Revival	" "	News; Str'uss	Tex. Summer
9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Baptist	Take it or
10:15— Hour	Charm	France F'ever	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	Bob Crosby	News	" "	Church	Wm. Shirer
10:45— Hour	& Co.	Star Parade	" "	of God	M. Kurenko
11:00—Clock News	News; Land	T. Reynold's	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—Redskins	of the Free	Orchestra	Story in Song	Con'tal Hits	Coehlo Trio
11:30—OPA Chief	Pacific	News; Orch.	Slum.r	Continental	Horace Heidt
11:45—Tomlinson	Story	Calloway	Music	Hits	Orch.
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; J.
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Dorsey
12:30—	Hospitality		Reel		Music
12:45—	Time		" "		After 12
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX
Tune in the "BLUE ROOM"
- 6 NAME BANDS
- LEE SHAH—M. C.
A recorded WINX feature
TODAY
3:30 to 5 P. M.
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

EXCESSIVE DRINKING
can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
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3145 16th St. N.W.
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GUEST SPEAKER—AUGUST 22
HENRY J. KAISER
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"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
EVERY SUNDAY
WRC • 3 P. M.
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
Presented by COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

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HARD-TO-GET-ITEMS
Special While They Last
RUBBER ICE CUBE TRAY
Of high grade rubber. Ice cubes easily removed. Fits and standard refrigerator. $2.19
PEOPLES HARDWARE
14 Neighborhood Stores
See Page 502, Telephone Directory for Store Nearest You.

Every Sunday!
Dick Haymes
whose heart-throb songs will thrill you in "Here's to Romance"... with David Broekman's Orchestra, the Chorus, and Jim Ameche.
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
6:05 E.W.T.
Station WMAL
Evening in Paris
FACE POWDER

BEGINNING TODAY!
American Oil Company
and its affiliate
Pan American Refining Corp.
present CBS World News
with
NED CALMER
and
MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
noted Military Analyst
WTOP
6:15 to 6:30 P. M.
★ ★ ★
And on Sundays—1:30 to 1:45 P. M.
EDW. R. MURROW direct from London
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Offer expires August 29 and requires that this advertisement must accompany purchase or be presented when C. O. D. is made.
EASI-PAK
Mason Jars
America's home canners preserve and conserve easily, efficiently and econnomically with Metro EASI-PAK Mason Jars. Choice of pint or quart size jar, with 2-piece cap and rubber ring.
With COUPON Pts. or Qts.
88c
Per Dozen DELIVERED
Coupon Ex. 8/29
Phone Orders ATlantic 1400
for Lumber call our Number
Hechinger Co.
Four Building Material Stores
15th & H Sts. N. E.
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1905 Nichols Ave. S. E.
Falls Church, Virginia
CLIP THIS COUPON

ANN SOTHERN, SPIDER, AND JAMES CRAIG
In her role as Maisie, the blonde chorus girl, Ann Sothern has had to learn various tricks for her art's sake. In "Swing Shift Maisie," which opens next Thursday at Loew's Capitol, Miss Sothern took time out between scenes to learn how to be a dog trainer. Here, with James Craig, she puts "Spider" through his paces.

Hollywood Oddities

By Ted Gill

'The Cross of Lorraine'

Hollywood, Aug. 21 (AP).—Fate and coincidence of times make strange bed-fellows . . . even in the movies . . .

Before the war, short, keen-eyed Robert Aisner was a theatrical director in his native Paris . . . where John Pierre Aumont was making a name for himself as an actor. The two were close friends and made pictures together . . .

When war clouds broke, Aisner and Aumont joined different tank corps . . . Aisner was taken prisoner after the Maginot Line fell and was sent to a German concentration camp. There he spent 10 months before escaping to the United States . . . then he came to Hollywood where he found Aumont, who also had fled Europe.

Aisner wrote the story of his war experiences and the movies are filming it under the title "The Cross of Lorraine" . . . and who plays the role of leading tank corps officer? John Pierre Aumont!

When the picture is finished, Aisner plans to join the fighting French forces.

And Aumont . . . he's heading shortly for the same destination!

Short Snort:—It used to be producers called 'em "Escapist" stories. Now they dub films "release" entertainment . . . on the grounds the former sounds too much like Sing Sing.

Daffy Dilly:—Frances Langford has made a sacrifice to Uncle Sam's sky pilots . . . on her recent aerial entertainment trip to England, a radioman asked her for two powder puffs . He cut neat holes in the center of the puffs and used them to pad his radio headset. He said they eased the constant pressure of the earphones against his head, and muffled the noise of the engines.

Orphaned Oddity:—Susann Shaw, 23-year-old Providence, R. I., actress, has been called the Nation's bride. As a cover girl, she has appeared as a bride in 1643 advertisements for refrigerators, stoves, silverware and other merchandise. She always poses with artificial orange blossoms . . . real ones give her hay fever.

Assorted Asides:—Front porch scenes in the movies usually are not on the level . . . in all sequences shot from the interior of houses, the porches are built on a slant downward toward the camera. Otherwise, they wouldn't show. In studio parlance, an inky-dink is a small incandescent lamp.

Silly Sally:—The prop department, which can produce almost everything from pink elephants to gremlins on a moment's notice, was stumped when Director Gregory Ratoff wanted some quetzal birds for a scene in "Tropicana." Researchers found, however, there's no such bird in captivity, so the prop boys then had a cinch. They adorned some other birds with grotesque, artificial plumage. Knowing full well the public wouldn't know what a quetzal bird looks like, anyway.

Chitter Chatter:—Marjorie Reynolds does a pin-up routine, too, adorning her dressing room walls with pictures her soldier-boy fans send her. Incidentally, Miss Reynolds, wife of Lieut. Jack Reynolds, is one of the few actresses who retains her husband's name as her own screen moniker. Red Skelton, turned author, is penning a social sature about a lighthouse guard—who dreams that Ubangis suddenly assume great political importance and win the war. Which gives you some idea of what comedians do on their days off.

Orphaned Oddity:—In his latest picture, Director Elliott Nugent started out to be politely formal, but it didn't last long. . . .

In one scene, there were only two players, Virginia Field, portraying a young society woman, and Mary Field, her maid . . . when Nugent called "Miss Field," they both answered, so he decided he'd use their maried names.

"What's yours?" he asked Virginia Field. . . .

"Douglas," she replied. . . .

"And yours?" he asked Mary Field. . . .

"Douglas," was her answer. . . .

So from then on it was just plain Mary and Virginia. . . .

Virginia Field is the wife of Paul Douglas, radio announcer, and Mary Field is married to Allan Douglas, now in the Army Medical Corps.

Yacht Club Boys Go to Persia Because They Have Hay Fever

By Leonard Lyons

During Elmer Davis' visit to New York he conferred with the movie officials to get suggestions for the appointment of a liaison man between Washington and Hollywood . . . Marlene Dietrich will refuse the offers to appear in "Rain" and the S. J. Berleman-Ogden Nash show. She'll return to the Coast for picture work . . . It was the AWVS and not the Army which transported the critics to Fort Hamilton last week . . . "We're packing up and scramming off to Persia," write Kelly and Adler, the Yacht Club Boys, from Benghazi "Believe us, they can keep this desert. We wouldn't wish it on our worst enemy. Boy, for a few flowers, even goldenrod, as badly as we have hay fever."

If the show Moss Hart is writing for the Air Forces will have any songs, they will be written by Frank Loesser author of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "In My Arms" and "Let's Get Lost." David Rose, husband of Judy Garland, then would write the music arrangements . . . Arthur Lesser, proprietor of LaVie Parisienne, now is the sole owner of the Follies Bergere. He will convert the West Side Club into an intimate cafe. Willie Howard will start there Thursday . . . In the night clubs the other night the only person who didn't have a sun-tan was John LaTouche—who just returned from a year in the Belgian Congo.

In a Boston-bound plane last week a civilian was seated next to a young Army flier. "Been around much?" the civilian asked . . . "Yeah," the flier casually answered. "I was over Rome, day before yesterday" . . . "Rome? Day before yesterday?" the civilian gasped, and started to edge away, cautiously. "And where were you yesterday?" . . . "Oh, yesterday," the flier shrugged, " I was in Iceland" . . . The flier was Lieutenant Kennedy, the Boston hero, who was going home.

One of the customs which will be revived in the forthcoming production of "The Merry Widow" was set by Arthur Kikisch, when he came to Moscow and conducted "The Merry Widow" waltz with a rose . . . Willie Howard, who was at Grand Central, reports that he heard a rumor go up to a window and say: "One ticket for Washington, please" . . . A dispute now is waging between Clare Boothe Luce and Mike Cowles, about Russia. Cowles keeps reminding Congresswoman Luce that he was there, with Willkie. And Mrs. Luce keeps answering: "Do you mean a short visit like yours, or a long one like Eugene Lyons'?"

Hedda Hopper

Two Great Women, Bergman, Paxinou, Actually Much Alike

Hollywood.

Two great women are about to be seen together on the screens of America in the same film. They don't look alike, they don't act alike, but the theatergoers are going to be so interested in what make Ingrid Bergman and Katina Paxinou tick that we have started an investigation into their background. They are a great deal alike, and here's why:

One way of copping the big stakes is to throw on the wheel all you've got, and another is to get yourself starred in a film of global dimensions. The bigger the film, the bigger the fame. The chances that you can repeat the play are small unless luck is with you, or destiny.

As we see it from here, Ingrid Bergman has both. There isn't much fear of her sliding into oblivion, for she was reasonably famous before she got into "For Whom the Bell Tolls." She was all along a tried and competent actress.

"I have been in several fine films," says she. "The role of Maria in the Hemingway tale was the greatest, but I have tried to put as much of myself into every other role as I did in this."

That's become a habit of Ingrid's. She puts everything she has into a role, and then the something more that makes it unforgettable. As Sam Wood remarked, she brought as much to the picture as she will get from it.

She Can Take It

Also, her success hasn't led her to bar her gates and seclude herself in an aloof heaven where even producers fear to tread. To Ingrid an acting role is an acting role, and when that's done she's ready for the next, whatever it is. About five times as many millions will see her in this Spanish epic as have seen her in all the things she's done—the 11 Swedish films, also those done in Hollywood—"Intermezzo," "Adam Had Four Sons,' "Rage in Heaven" and "Casablanca"—and in her stage plays, including "Liliom," done on Broadway.

Whatever comes along she does well—always the sign of a real trouper. And that carefulness and easy style belong to the old stage traditions she shares with her fellow player in the "Bell," Katina Paxinou.

The Greek tragic actress is a star in her own right, and in the roles of Maria and Pilar the two pulled together like race horses in harness. Paxinou is electric, intense and fiery; Ingrid calm and restrained. But they are similar in many ways, for both of them think art more important than themselves, don't care a hang for glamour, and love the simple things of life—except that Paxinou loves screwy hats, just as I do!

No Fuss Nor Frills

They were both caught young, had to work hard at acting, and have worked so hard ever since that they regard the prima donna attitude as silly, not to say dishonest.

When Ingrid first came here David Selznick advised her to change her name to something that would look more fanciful in electric lights. "No," she said, smiling, "my name is Ingrid Bergman, it never was anything else, and I don't want to be known by another, thank you."

In Days That Were

Although she has been acting since she was 15, when she went to dramatic school in Sweden (and was already a pianist), Ingrid feels her success is due to a series of good breaks. The truth is she was a leading film player in Sweden when she left to play in "Intermezzo" with Leslie Howard. Her naturalness impressed everyone at once.

Mme. Paxinou and her husband, Alexander Mirotis, have been called the Lunt and Fontanne of Greece. Her early life was that of the daughter of a wealthy family—complete indolence. Then she decided to be an actress. Her family evicted her. She slept in an Athens basement, living mostly on potato soup, till she got a break.

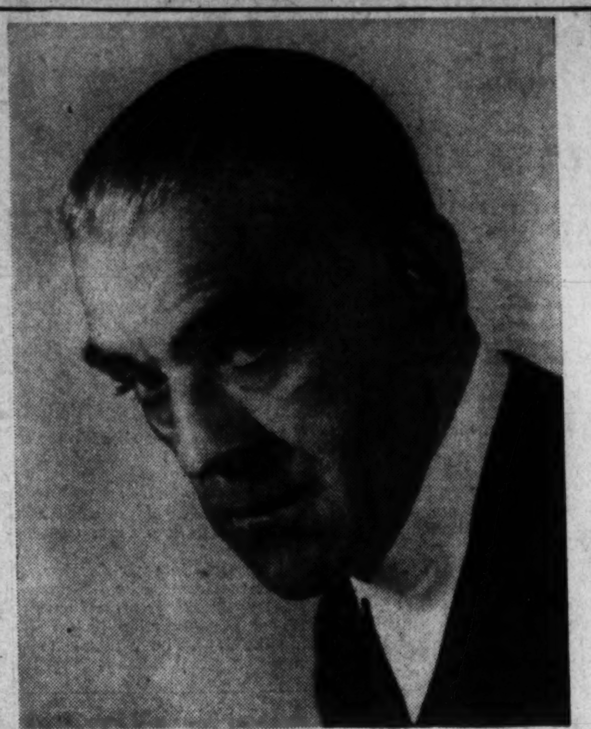
Once started, the woman became a human dynamo.

She is as violent offstage as she is on. She acts 24 hours a day, and her friends love her. Her likes and dislikes are violent. That doesn't sound much like Bergman, but they got along beautifully.

"The strange thing," Ingrid says, "is that we were often mistaken for each other!"

Ingrid is nearer home now, for her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, and her daughter Pia live with her in San Francisco. Paxinou's home still is in Greece, although her husband is with her on the Coast, both of them waiting for the time when they can return to their daughter and the rest of their family.

Both women are of great artistic stature, and both emerge from "For Whom the Bell Tolls" with widely enhanced fame—two of the most remarkable women to be acclaimed in Hollywood in a coon's age. For them glamour has gone out of the window, while they let in reality, sunshine and fresh air. And, being simple and unusual personalities in themselves, they take it all in stride and emerge unspoiled and unchanged. And I say, long may they wave!



Boris Karloff

Hello and Goodby

At the National Theater tomorrow night Boris Karloff will begin his third season in "Arsenic and Old Lace," the play that made murder funny.

This is also the third engagement of the Joseph Kesselring comedy here, and it begins the play's farewell tour, for it will be taken off the boards when the film version is released sometime next April.

The cast includes Ruth McDevitt and Jean Adair as the two sweet but murderous spinsters, Jack Whiting as the dyspeptic drama critic who hated the theater, Malcolm Lee Beggs as the nephew whose particular delusion of grandeur is that he's Teddy Roosevelt, and Donald McDonald as Officer O'Hara, the playwriting cop.

'Nine Men' Sans Stars

"Nine Men," Army motion picture produced in Britain, has no stars.

Bad Luck Dogs Rosemary, But She Still Hopes

Hollywood (AP). — When you're down in the dumps and troubles pile up, go have a nice long chat with Rosemary de Camp. She's got 'em bad!

When her husband, Judge John H. Shidler, was running for Congress, Rosemary quit her film job to assist his campaign. Then Uncle Sam's Army grabbed him, but Rosemary continued electioneering. He finished second.

Her money gone, Rosemary returned to pictures and was getting along nicely when along came the stork. Again she quit work.

Then, when she was almost ready to return to films, the Army took her agent. More worries!

Finally, another agent landed her a swell movie role, but the day she was to start back to work her maid quit to take a defense plant job. So Rosemary had to park her child with her mother.

Two days later, her mother's gardener quit and, unable to find another, Rosemary did the gardening before reporting to the studio each day.

Meantime, her agent signed her for a picture at another studio, conditioned on her finishing her first film by a certain date. but what happened?

One of the actors got the measles and production on the first picture was delayed just long enough to cause her to lose the chance to appear in the second.

Now that she has returned to pictures, every role she's had has been that of an aging mother, with artificial wrinkles and false gray hair.

Only 28, Rosemary has about concluded her glamour days in the movies are over.

But she still hopes her luck will change.

Sammy Ferro, trombonist, sax player, drummer and "cut-up" with the Paul Kain band at Glen Echo's ballroom, will be inducted into the Army this week. Band leader Kain lost a man to the Navy last week—his pianist, Ken Foy, who is replaced by Ross De Roy

Special Type Glue Made

Eire has announced that it has perfected a special type of glue from fish skins, to be used in reproducing photographs in newspapers by process engraving.

AMUSEMENTS

9 F LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED Irene DUNNE Cary GRANT in "My Favorite Wife" with RANDOLPH SCOTT Last 3 Days Carroll Marshall I WAS A SPY

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NOW... WALT DISNEYS SALUDOS AMIGOS IN TECHNICOLOR In conjunction with THE NEXT of KIN Coming CAREY GRANT in "MR. LUCKY"

Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
Warner Bros Cool Earle 13th Near F
REGULAR PRICES 2ND Week
Last Complete Show 9:10 p.m. IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army" Presented by Warner Bros. in Technicolor for Benefit Army Emergency Relief and Gala Stage Show ★
"THIS IS THE ARMY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy More Bonds & Stamps
Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m. FIRST TIME REGULAR PRICES GARY COOPER PRIDE OF THE YANKEES LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG —TERESA WRIGHT ★ Last feature tonight at 9:35 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F Traveling BURLESQUE ADDED ATTRACTION JESSICA ROGERS GEORGE MURRAY - EDDIE LLYOD EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS 2 CONT. MAT. 1:10 TO 5:30

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED NEWS
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M. BOMBING OF PLOESTI AMAZING LOW-LEVEL RAID ON RUMANIA WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST AND A "THIS IS AMERICA" "PACIFIC ISLAND NO. 43" EXTRA—PEOPLE OF RUSSIA ADM. 27c, TAX 3c, MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

The Washington Post's Starlight Concerts Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts. Tonight at 8:30 ANNA KASKAS Contralto of the Metropolitan Opera OLGA COELHO Brazilion Soprano and Guiatrist EL CHARRO GIL TRIO of Mexico Singers and Instrumentalists In brilliant and exciting programs of music of the Americas. Tickets 55c. $1.10, $1.65 On Sale at Park After 7:00 P. M.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1943-44 CONCERTS Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
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Series seats: $3.50, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11, incl. tax. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1. Write for illustrated circular.
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LOEW'S CAPITOL F·AT 14th NOW . . Doors open 12:30 LAST SHOW 9:20 Held Over! Joan CRAWFORD Fred MacMURRAY "ABOVE SUSPICION" ON STAGE All New in person MINEVITCH HARMONICA RASCALS CYNDA GLENN
PALACE F·AT 13th NOW . . Doors open 12:30 LAST FEATURE 9:40 "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" IN TECHNICOLOR GENE TIERNEY DON AMECHE
COLUMBIA F·AT 12th NOW . . Doors open 12:30 Bing CROSBY Dorothy LAMOUR 'DIXIE' in Technicolor

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PIX 13th & "H" STS. N.W. CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30 STRANGE CLAW KILLER RIPS BEAUTY TO PIECES! THE LEOPARD MAN Plus THE FALCON in DANGER 2 HIT PIX! 2 FIRST RUN HITS!

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NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE 2 WEEKS BEG. TOMORROW Eves. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
FIRST TIME At These LOW PRICES EVES. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 $2.20—MATS. 55c, $1.10, $1.65
FAREWELL VISIT OF THIS SENSATIONAL COMEDY
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE, Authors of "LIFE WITH FATHER" present BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON in BROADWAY'S MADDEST, FUNNIEST HIT... ARSENIC and OLD LACE by Joseph Kesselring with JEAN ADAIR • JACK WHITING • RUTH McDEVITT DONALD MACDONALD • MALCOLM BEGGS BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
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MAIL ORDERS NOW Prices: Eves., Orch., $2.75; Balc., 2.20, 1.65, 1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c. Mats. Wed. and Sat., Orch., $2.20; Balc., 1.65, 1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c. TAX INCLUDED. PLEASE ENCLOSE STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Matinees 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Annabella in "Tonight We Raid Calais," 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00 Healthfully Air Conditioned Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Guy Kibbee in "Cinderella Swings It" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage," 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 10.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Wm. Boyd in "Colt Comrades" at 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:40. Franchot Tone in "Pilot No. 5" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9:25. Donald Duck.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P M. George Sanders in "Quiet Please Murder," 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Annabella in "Tonight We Raid Calais" at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05. Claire Trevor in "Good Luck, Mr. Yates" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 p.m. Healthfully Air Conditioned Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen," 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat 1 P M. Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800 Mat 1 P M. Healthfully Air Conditioned Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400 Mat 1 P. M. Healthfully Air Conditioned Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W RA 4400 Mat 1 P. M. Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Donald Duck Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville. Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking AIR-CONDITIONED Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey. "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." At 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney. "BABES ON BROADWAY." John Clements, "AT DAWN WE DIE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN," all star cast from stage and screen. Feature at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Air-Conditioned Robert Taylor and George Murphy, in "BATAAN," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also "BUGS BUNNY."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E Lincoln 9193 Air-Conditioned Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu, in "WHITE SAVAGE," in Technicolor. At 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55. News and Cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2583 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air-Conditioned A Gigantic Cast of Stage, Radio and Screen Stars in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN." At 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. James Cagney, Joan Leslie. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." Cont. 1. Last complete show 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. AIR-COOLED. Double Feature Program. "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME." Also "THE CARSON CITY CYCLONE." Latest News, Cartoon.

DUMBARTON Mich. 1154 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Feature Attraction. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Mary Astor, Rudy Vallee, in "THE PALM BEACH STORY." Also "THE STREET OF CHANCE," with Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor. Latest News and Cartoon.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 George Montgomery, Betty Grable, Caesar Romero, "CONEY ISLAND."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Wendy Barrie, Gordon Oliver. "FOLLIES GIRL."

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STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." Virginia Weidler and Guest Stars.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 p. m. "THE AVENGERS." Deborah Kerr, Ralph Richardson.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Ox. 1480. 1 to 11 "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO." Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11 P. M. "PRESENTING LILY MARS." Judy Garland, Van Heflin.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 1 to 11 P. M. "THE DESPERADOES." Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 1 to 11 P. M. "CABIN IN THE SKY." "Rochester" and Ethel Waters.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN." Cheryl Walker, William Terry. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "WHITE SAVAGE." Maria Montez, Jon Hall. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "MY FRIEND FLICKA." Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. "HE'S MY GUY." Joan Davis, Dick Foran. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "TARZAN TRIUMPHS." Johnny Weissmuller, Francis Gifford. "TAHITI HONEY." Dennis O'Keefe, Simone Simon. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." Lana Turner, Robert Young. "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER." Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES." Jinx Falkenburg, Tom Neal. "HE'S MY GUY." Dick Foran, Irene Hervey. Matinee at 1 P. M.

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APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. 48 Stars Plus 6 Big-Name Bands, in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN." At 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40. A Tribute to the WAVES. Extra Hit—"WOMEN IN BLUE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Three Big Days. ON OUR STAGE—IN PERSON "THE CATS AND THE FIDDLE." In Addition to Our Double Feature Program. "YOUNG AND WILLING." With William Holden, Susan Hayward. Plus "TARZAN TRIUMPHS." With Johnny Weissmuller.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, in "SERGEANT YORK." Also Johnny Downs, Frances Langford, in "ALL AMERICAN CO-ED."

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. [illegible] Doors open at 12:30. The Biggest Cast of Stars in the Musical Hit, "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN." At 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45. Also The March of Time, "Invasion"

G. U. Commencement, Fall Term Scheduled

With another commencement day coming around on September 12, Georgetown University is preparing for the opening of its fall term in the Graduate School, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Law and Foreign Service.

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president expects, to award at least two honorary degrees at the commencement, but has made no announcement as yet. There will be the usual baccalaureate mass and sermon at 10:30 a. m. in Dahlgren Chapel, with commencement exercises taking place at 3 p. m.

The forthcoming commencement, one of several during the accelerated year, will be for graduates of the college, law and foreign service schools who will have completed their work toward degrees at the conclusion of the present summer sessions. The schools of medicine and dentistry, whose student bodies are now in uniform, do not hold commencement exercises until next winter.

Wartime Necessity

An announcement on the college bulletin board, posted by the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean, states the reason for a shortened summer term. It reads:

"Due to military reasons the present term will close on Saturday, September 4. The next term will open on Monday, September 13. On that day it is the plan of the War Department to have 850 basic engineers begin their training on the campus.

"The best interests of both civilian and military departments demand a definite synchronization of both schools. That is why the change has been made in the announced calendar. It is expected this will be the final change. Due to the shortening of the term there will be no formal examinations."

The War Department has not publicly announced final awarding of a contract with the Georgetown authorities to provide basic training for 850 soldiers. The university has been given to understand however the men are to be sent there on September 13.

The Army's reclassification unit at Georgetown has been functioning smoothly for several months, with considerably more than 1000 soldiers making their homes temporarily on the campus until assigned to other colleges. In addition, approximately 250 soldiers are attending classes in the School of Foreign Service, specializing in foreign language and area studies. Next month, it is understood this number will be doubled.

Many Await Transfer

Twenty-three seniors of the Georgetown ROTC unit, including 10 men from Washington and its environs, are now in the huge pool maintained at Fort Benning, Ga., awaiting assignment to Officer Candidate Schools in the Infantry branch of the service. The local men were processed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., the others at camps nearer their homes.

The local men and their addresses are: John Q. Blodgett, 2235 Hall pl. nw.; Vincent C. Burke, jr., 2900 Connecticut ave.; Leo P. Frogh, 608 Girard st. ne.; William C. Humphrey, 1237 Crittenden st. nw.; Robert F. Miller, 4814 13th st. N., Arlington; Robert F. Phillips, 1601 21st st. nw.; Paul M. Stewart, jr., 2211 Wyoming ave. nw.; Harold R. Titus, jr., 2101 Connecticut ave.; Garry B. Wilkin, 2500 Q st. nw., and James S. Waddington, 3401 Prospect ave. nw. One of them, Stewart, has been recalled from Fort Benning and is expected to leave August 31, for assignment to a school in Florida.

G. W. Adds 9 War-Time Courses

The continued demand for workers with specialized training has made it desirable for George Washington University to include nine new subjects in the series of 47 engineering, science and management war training courses starting September 6. These new courses are applied hydraulics, elementary mechanics and strength of materials, fundamentals of ultra-high-frequency radio, illumination, laboratory and industrial application of optics, model analysis for structural problems, principles of mechanics, problems of practical radio engineering, and storage batteries for engineering purposes.

Tuition for all of the war training program courses, which are sponsored by the United States Office of Education, is paid by the Government.

Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, director of the engineering war training program said that these 15-week courses offer women, older men and all those whose occupation has been interrupted by war conditions the opportunity to fit themselves for immediate employment in essential war work. Women who once studied art but gave it up to raise a family, women who have been repairing their own electric irons for years may find here just the course that will prepare them to fill some necessary post, such as drafting work, mapping, or laboratory aid. Beauticians, gardeners, salesmen, interior decorators, silversmiths, dress designers, and all those whose peacetime professions and trades are disrupted by wartime restrictions, are being trained for work that must be done.

These war training courses also provide in-service training for those now employed and interested in up-grading themselves so they may be employed at their maximum skill.

Admission requirements vary. High school graduation, with mathematics or equivalent education, is the minimum essential for any engineering, science and management war training course, while some courses may require several years of experience or of college training or even a degree.

D. C. Teacher Is Honored By Federation

Chicago (AP).—Joseph Landis of Cleveland, was elected president Wednesday of the American Federation of Teachers at its convention here.

Fifteen vice presidents named by the convention are, in their order:

Carl Benson, Toledo; Miss Selma Borchardt, Washington, D. C.; John Connors, Medford, Mass.; George Counts, New York City; Miss Ruth Dodds, Sacramento; Arthur Elder, Detroit; Miss Lettisha Henderson, St. Paul; Miss Lila Hunter, Seattle; Miss Mary Moulton, Kansas City; Mrs. Natalie Ousley, Gary, Ind.; Miss Rebecca Simonson, New York City; Gerald Smith, Atlanta; Santon Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Helen Taggert, Chicago; and Henry Vaber, Belleville, Ill.

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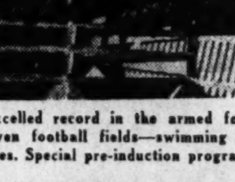

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

On Borrowed Rhyme

By Paul H. Oehser

THE FIVE assorted collections whose titles appear below have at least one thing in common—they all lack a really convincing justification for existence, singly and collectively.

That is not to say, however, that Thomas Moult's "The Best Poems of 1942," for example, does not contain some excellent pieces of versification. So far as I am concerned this book is worth having for merely five of the 60-odd poems included. They might be called the best best poems of 1942, and are: V. Sackville West's "August 1941;" Oliver St. John Gogarty's "Elegy on the Arch-Poet William Butler Yeats;" Geoffrey Johnson's "The Woodcarver;" Harold Vinal's "Testimonial," and David Morton's "Lost Lexicon." This is Mr. Moult's twenty-first annual roundup of the "best" British and American periodical verse.

⁂

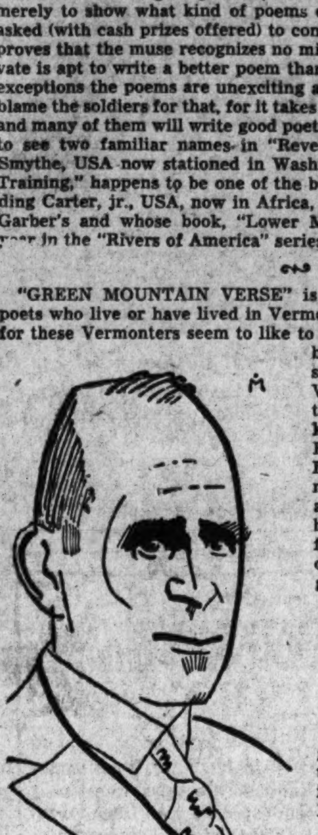
"REVEILLE" is supposed to express the spirit, philosophy, and humor of our fighting men. That is a pretty large order, and so far as their humor, philosophy, and spirit are concerned, I know this book does not do our fighting men justice. What it does do is probably merely to show what kind of poems our soldier poets send in when asked (with cash prizes offered) to contribute to an anthology. It also proves that the muse recognizes no military rank and that a buck private is apt to write a better poem than a colonel. With a few notable exceptions the poems are unexciting and undistinguished. We do not blame the soldiers for that, for it takes peace and quiet to write poetry; and many of them will write good poetry when they return. I was glad to see two familiar names in "Reveille"—my friend Sergt. Daniel Smythe, USA now stationed in Washington, whose poem "The Long Training," happens to be one of the best in the book; and Capt. Hodding Carter, jr., USA, now in Africa, whom I met one night at Betty Garber's and whose book, "Lower Mississippi," was published last year in the "Rivers of America" series.

⁂

"GREEN MOUNTAIN VERSE" is a pleasant little anthology of poets who live or have lived in Vermont. It is a restful sort of book, for these Vermonters seem to like to write about hills and old roads, bridges and quarries, farms, and snow, and October. Most of these Vermont poets are unknown, but throughout the volume are sprinkled a few familiar names—Ann Batchelder, Sarah N. Cleghorn, Frances Frost, Arthur Guiterman, Walter Hard, Alexander and Dilys Laing. It will always be nice to know now where to find Arthur Guiterman's "Habits of the Hippopotamus," which begins with this impeccable stanza:

The Hippopotamus is strong
And huge of head and broad
of bustle;
The limbs on which he rolls
along
Are big with hippopotamuscle.

The book contains useful biographical sketches of all 68 of the poets represented, and there is the inevitable introduction by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.



ARTHUR GUITERMAN

Now you know where to find his piece about the hippopotamus

⁂

"WATCHWORDS OF LIBERTY" is an anthology of famous quotations, each with a brief history of who said it and why. I have a feeling that this book is supposed to be educational and was written with one eye on the school library. But we have found another use for it in our house. When some guest comes in whom we wish to bore to torrential tears we start at the beginning and make a quiz-kid patriot of him or her. Who said "Our country, right or wrong?" etc., etc. Invariably, when we get to: Who said "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen?" the answer is "George Washington." And we say "N-yahh, it was Henry Lee, you dope."

⁂

"AMERICAN EXPRESSION" is a journalistic hodgepodge "hot off the magazine and newspaper presses of our country" and inspired by a sublime patriotism and a desire to "stimulate the young men and women now attending college to think freely, logically, honestly, and subsequently to express themselves so." There are book reviews, columns, editorials, essays, letters, satires, documents, speeches, all arranged in a sort of super Readers' Digest, the authors ranging all the way from Franklin D. Roosevelt to H. I. Phillips. The book is academic in its appeal, and designed obviously for school use. It is frightfully up to date, and I hope that the young college fry who read it will not get the idea that timeliness is correlated in any way with timeless literature.

So thus the great anthologist,
Beneficent, ubiquitous,
Who with his scepter in his fist
Blesses the work of you and us.

With godlike and eclectic zest
He combs the sources of production,
And when he's found the very best
He confiscates it, using suction.

So visit not unkind derision
Upon his task; instead, abet it;
For every man has some small mission—
And damn nice work if you can get it.

"THE BEST POEMS OF 1942," selected by Thomas Moult. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

"REVEILLE: WAR POEMS BY MEMBERS OF OUR ARMED FORCES," selectel by Daniel Henderson, John Kieran, and Grantland Rice. (A. S. Barnes & Co., $2.)

"GREEN MOUNTAIN VERSE: AN ANTHOLOGY OF CONTEMPORARY VERMONT POETRY," edited by Enid Crawford Pierce and Helen Hartness Flanders. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.)

"WATCHWORDS OF LIBERTY: A Pageant of American Quotations," selected and illustrated by Robert Lawson. (Little, Brown & Co., $2.)

"AMERICAN EXPRESSION ON THE WAR AND THE PEACE," edited by Annie Laurie Mohair and Doris Benardette. (American Book Co., $1.75.)

Way Of The Betrayer

"CHAINS OF SHADOWS," by Lieut. J. H. Sanders. (Fleming H. Revell, $3.)

A TALE rich in historical detail and philosophical propositions is this fictional biography of Judas Iscariot, concocted out of the researches, speculations and imagination of a naval officer who is also a professional psychologist. Judas is presented to us in the role of a superior slave. We see him in the service of the Tetrarch Herod, then in the service of the Proconsul Varus, finally a freedman in the service of Tiberius. Though a slave, Judas is always on his own, given to cold-blooded and intelligent analysis, with a strong instinct for self-protection and a desire to be always on the safe, that is to say, the winning side. He betrays Jesus because he has, in a disinterested appraisal of the situation, foreseen that He would be killed sooner or later by one or another of the politico-religious factions among the Jews. He has also foreseen that the death of Jesus will have the effect of dividing the Jews irremediably and thereby strengthen the Roman power.

The trouble with Lieutenant Sanders is that he has constructed his story according to a laboratory formula rather than an artistic one. He is much less concerned with its dramatic values than with discovering all the circumstances which might have made Judas what he was. This prompts him to begin his narrative at a point far anterior to its logical beginning, so that the story somewhat resembles a voluminous case history in the back of a psychologist's text-book. At other times the story is buried beneath the mass of irrelevant historical detail that the author has gathered in his preparatory reading. There are pages and pages in which characters expound or discuss the various philosophic doctrines current in the Roman-Hellenistic world of the first century A. D. in a lifeless, artificial language resembling modern journalese. The book is also full of needless footnotes and paragraphs that trail off into "etc., etc.," as though the author were as weary of the subject as his reader. One wades through all these scarcely brilliant digressions, not because they give any key to the character who utter them, but merely to pick up indications of the action.

In spite of all this, the tale is not without fascination. The very idea that the betrayal of the Saviour of Mankind might have been a merely incidental job in Judas' main business is not only novel, but has some interest for the speculative mind. The descriptions of innumerable false messiahs and of their doings, the recreation of the historical setting and exposition of a great civilization through the servile viewpoint are ingredients which a more practiced novelist might have made into something quite magnificent. With all its *longeurs* and its crudity of technique, this is a suggestive book, not to be idly read nor to be soon forgotten. *HESTER JEWELL.*

Mr. Marquand The Archeologist

His Satirical Reconstruction Of Our Mores

A Spiritually Arid Society, Ours, But Comfortable

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

MR. MALCOLM COWLEY has called Mr. John P. Marquand an archeologist rather than a novelist. It is a distinction which helps to clarify both the abilities and deficiencies of this adept writer. In his latest book, "So Little Time," Mr. Marquand has left the debris of Boston for the potsherds of New York City. Out of these he has created the figure of Jeffrey Wilson, a play-doctor by trade, a gentleman and self-made man. He has also recreated Jeffrey's approximate and appropriate setting.

The effect is rather like those groups of aborigines who strike their attitudes inside the glass booths at the Smithsonian Institution. A native Samoan's inquiry as to why the figures don't move might be at first taken as a compliment to their likeness to life; but his repeated bewilderment at their static quality might suggest a dissatisfaction with the attempt at lifelikeness. Similarly, the reader, after viewing the more standardized inhabitants of New York, with their kava bowls and tapa cloths, is likely to find himself repeating the same ungrateful question to Mr. Marquand.

But if he doesn't move, Jeffrey Wilson does record. Sometimes he does so with devastating clarity. We are shown, for example, the famous foreign correspondent who has been inside everything and hasn't any more idea than his readers what it is all about; the wife who complains that Jeffrey never tells her anything, the couple who have remade the old salt-box house in Connecticut, the play producer, the movie magnate, the ne'er-do-well brother, and the friend who was a World War ace and now looks and acts like an advertisement for bourbon whisky. Moreover, with Mr. Marquand's zeal for background, we have something about Jeffrey's youth in small-town New England, about the girl back there that he might have married, about his months as an aviator in the other war, and about his first experiences on a newspaper.

The detail is enormous, and if much of it is produced at such length as to constitute an amiable self-indulgence on the part of Mr. Marquand, it is all easily verifiable and, if for no other reason than that, quite amusing. Many of the smaller mosaics are delightful. One might say that the smaller they are the more satisfactory, like, for example, the man's fourth wife, who seems entirely described as "a very pretty girl and when Hal told her to keep quiet, she kept quiet." Or the broker who treats all his clients as if they were his children. Or the review of all the places the Wilson family have inhabited in New York. Or the parting between the famous correspondent and his wife. When you come to think of them there are enough to make a charming and airy structure on their own account. But they tend to be lost under the bulbous cupolas of the more pretentious structure Mr. Marquand has made of the story as a whole.

⁂

JEFFREY'S OWN story is simple and in many ways commonplace. By his own wits and pleasing appearance he has, as indicated, progressed from a small town to a duplex apartment in New York. When the book opens the war is raging in Europe and he feels that America should get into it, but he also wants to keep his son. These are his two emotions most frequently present in the book and they lead Jeffrey into an exploration of his world. Otherwise, he has sold his soul (that is to say he might have written plays on his own account instead of doctoring them, if his wife hadn't needed money) for something like $50,000 a year, which seems a good price if not a Faustian one. It entitles him, at least, to the duplex, to a charming wife and three fine children, to the eldest of whom he is sincerely attached.

It gives him the freedom to go to Hollywood and try out love with an actress who had apparently waited 10 years for Jeff to look at her. Neither Jeff nor Mr. Marquand speculate on Marianna's emotional history—she is simply there, the lovely escape of all America, this time for Jeff literally in the flesh. But Jeff can't take her and he returns to Madge, whom he has never really left, sees his son into the Army and, on the last page, wanders into St. Patrick's Cathedral in much the same mood of lackadaisical appreciation and refusal in which he had earlier entered the arms of Marianna.

On page 138 Jeffrey kisses Marianna and promises to meet her in Hollywood in the springtime. It is not till page 487 that spring comes and he keeps his appointment without apparently having thought of her more than once or twice in the meantime. It is not altogether a salacious taste that keeps one counting on Marianna through all his divagations; rather a naive hope that love at least will stir the man. But after a chase through two-thirds of the book, what a drag the fox turns out to be! Jeffrey asks his love please not to "speak lines" and recognizes all too honestly that their affair is merely a scene from Noel Coward. And so he leaves her, having experienced a minimum of temptation, seduction and renunciation.

⁂

SUCH CHARACTERS, for whom love and ennui, thought and work, self-disappointment and despair are as muted as the Seventh Symphony turned on for a bridge game, not only exist but are fairly important factors in our lives. They have a deadliness that deserves description. Mr. Marquand treats Jeffrey with an understanding forgiveness that was all right for George Ashley, since he was past and gone, but which, applied to the present, has the effect of embalming all that part of our civilization and saying it really isn't so bad after all. And the other figures he so carefully excoriated at the beginning receive a final whitewashing. The correspondent is allowed to be "a brave little guy." The wife is praised for having been far more direct and faithful in her narrow ambitions than Jeffrey in his. Even the henpecked husband leaves his salt-box and tries for a war job in Washington. One wonders if Mr. Marquand has really understood, since he forgives so easily.

Does he realize how objectionable a character his Jeffrey Wilson really is—a man who can interpret his wife and daughter in terms of a stark if simplified Freudianism? A man who can imagine a more useful life than his own only in the life exemplified by his rural suburban sister whose crude provincialisms at the same time make him quiver? A man who always knows in advance the exact asininities that other people are going to utter—and replies to them in kind? A man who is sensitive to anything different from himself, but not to cruelty nor to snobbery? A man who loves and thinks within the narrow reference of tangibility and whose standards are erected to measure only the people who immediately surround him? A man who is intelligently and understandably concerned because his son has "so little time," but who never seriously asks himself what time is for?

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AND IS IT not ironic and sad that any man should end up contentedly having the same conversation with his wife on page 593 that so galled him on page 27. Or is it proof that all the things one scorned and hated with the best years of one's life are really the fine things after all, or that the blue-bird always scrabbles with the chickens in the backyard?

Is this for instance an adequate treatment of the drying-up of a man's emotions, the chilling of his youthful generosity, his lack of growth toward a mature life?

"She (the actress Marianna) had given more than he had, he was quite sure . . . You could think of it as a matter of too little and too late, and that might be the better way to think of it since the truth was you only had a certain amount to give. The truth was that he had given away most of what he had already."

Meanwhile Jeffrey and Mr. Marquand have made a great many priggish and cynical reflections on the characters of other people. After all, it is no news that lady novelists are often plain and foolish or that literary cocktail parties are always crass or that the remodeling of a house should not be the sole aim of two peoples' existence. For this reason Mr. Marquand cannot be allowed to get away with so bland a restatement of the great fallacy that life ends with romance and that the comfort of defeat is admirable.

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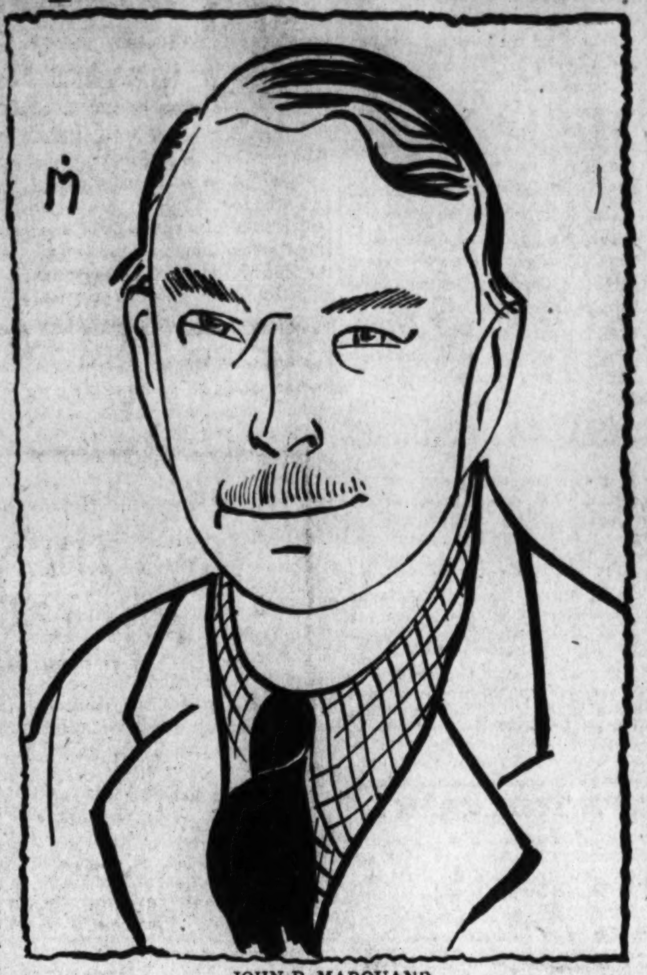
MR. MARQUAND might argue that he is dealing with a single character and not with a type and that it is unfair to read a general moral from his work. But characters cannot stand still without distortion and his characters are as fixed as Mr. Micawber, quite as incapable of a purely personal meaning and far less capable of an effect on the action of the story. So far as he has any extended meaning, since he scarcely experiences enough to be a whole character, Jeffrey Wilson is typical as the mirror of all he surveys. Type leads to satire, from which charge Mr. Marquand would hardly desire to exculpate himself; but satire implies morality, and one may read from end to end without ever discovering Mr. Marquand's moral norms.

"SO LITTLE TIME," by John P. Marquand. (Little, Brown, $2.75.)



JOHN P. MARQUAND

Does he know how objectionable a character his Jeffrey Wilson is?

The Greatest Scout Of Them All

By Coleman Rosenberger

Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden Baden-Powell, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, O. M., G. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., K. C. B., was born in London in 1857, in the twentieth year of the reign of Queen Victoria. His father was Prof. Baden Powell (the hyphen was not adopted by royal license until 1902) of Oxford, a friend of Benjamin Jowett and a Fellow of the Royal Society. Of Prof. Baden Powell's children, all became substantial and worthy citizens. The eldest was an admiralty barrister and King's counsel. The second became a member of Parliament and achieved a knighthood. Another combined the careers of barrister and artist, and exhibited paintings and sculpture at the Royal Academy.

The sixth son entered the army and might well have lived out as comfortably distinguished and as little remembered a career as his brothers. At 19 he was gazetted a sublieutenant in the Thirteenth Hussars, and promptly sailed for India, where the regiment was stationed. India seemed very far away. It was a period of "punitive" wars against the natives, in which the people at home were little interested except for such occasional sensational news as the British defeat at Maiwant in 1880, or Roberts' march from Kabul to Kandahar.

Baden-Powell lived the life of any young subaltern, but was soon supplementing his meager £120 a year by contributing articles and sketches to such journals as the Graphic and Badminton. He was already acquiring an interest in the matters which eventually made his name, as Chief Scout, a familiar one in every country in the world. When he was 26 he published the first of his many volumes, a small military handbook, which was followed the next year by "Reconnaissance and Scouting," which was described on the title page as "A practical course in instruction, in 20 plain lessons."

Baden-Powell served with his regiment in Afghanistan and South Africa as well as in India. In 1895 he was selected to take command of the native levy in the gold coast kingdom of Ashanti, which he described the following year in his book, "The Downfall of Prempeh." For his services he was promoted at the age of 39 to brevet lieutenant colonel, and was made chief staff officer in the campaign of 1896-97 against the native rebellion in Matabeleland. A more noted military exploit, however, was his defense of Mafeking two years later, for which he was again promoted, becoming the youngest major general in the army.

It was not until 1908, after having served more than 30 years in the army, that Baden-Powell at the age of 51 organized the Boy Scout movement. The idea had long interetsed him, and he had published his "Aids to Scouting" as early as 1899. He now rewrote the book for boys, and the movement was under way. Baden-Powell later wrote that the book was "seized upon by hundreds of boys within the first fortnight of its appearance. These hundreds soon mounted up to thousands, and we had to start an office to administer the movement, which thus practically grew up of itself and became known as the Boy Scouts."

Anyone who has ever been a Scout will find of particular interest the second half of the volume, tracing the movement through the next three decades to the death of Baden-Powell in January, 1941.

Mr. E. E. Reynolds has written a long and careful study of Baden-Powell. If at times it suffers from the faults of an "official" biography, it contains a wealth of material which must be the starting point for any future and more interpretative biographers, and it is in its own right a work of considerable interest.

"BADEN-POWELL," by E. E. Reynolds. (Oxford University Press, $2.75.)

Scotch Cheer

"THE THARRUS THREE," by Catherine MacDonald Maclean. (MacMillan, $2.50.)

THIS (if I may be forgiven a reviewers *cliche*) is a heart-warming book to have come out of a heart-chilling war. It is a collection of tales about three children, two of them from the slums of a Scotch city, who are evacuees on a farm. There was a previous book, dealing with the same children and others, which this reviewer missed, an omission that will be remedied as soon as possible. One cannot have enough of Rab and Jock, brothers, and Jockie, a little boy who was not quite bright, but has "luck." How else could Jockie have had his essay on an animal, turned on for the school's annual contest, read by the one master who would be sympathetic? Cordelia, mistress of Tharrus, and Sage, her friend who writes this book, are astounded when it is announced that Jockie has won the prize; Jockie who "can hardly string two words together," and whose letters to his granny "produced with tremendous pains and with much tongue-handing, are incredible." Yet the schoolmaster says of his essay that is a gem of literature in the rough, with a word "to cheer us all on in these hard days." After two pages of build-up and suspense, Jockie's essay is not a let down. Composed in one line, it is indeed cheering:

"A FROGG
"A Frogg is a Anamall what lives by Hoping."

The whole account of the examination in the shorter catechism is a delight, but not more of a delight than the feud between Arthur MacTurk, known as Ataturk, 7-year-old terror of the school, and Tommy from London, a feud fought out with thistles. And the account of Rab and Jock's parents' visit to the farm. And the account . . . but every episode, with Cordelia of the happy disposition to set them off, is, like Jockie's essay, full of cheer. It is indeed good to know that for some children, sent to farms for the duration, good can come out of the horror of the bombings. Not since wee Tommy Sandys returned to his birthplace has Scotch dialect so charmed a reader. How Mr. Barrie would have loved Mrs. MacLean!

MYRA WATERMAN THOMPSON.

The Slighted Prophet

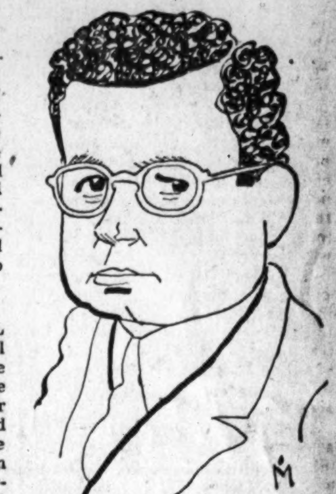
By Robert E. Runser

IN THE DECADE which followed the Peace of Versailles, the British Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller decided that, though the lessons of the first World War had been chewed over and over by the general staffs of the victorious powers, they had never been digested. So he felt it his duty to warn the military leaders that unless they could be made to understand the changed technique of warfare they would "fail as certainly as the generals of 1914 failed."

General Fuller's manual, called "Field Service Regulations III," on the operations of war in the future was first published in 1932. Brilliant and prophetic as was this tactical study, it miserably failed to provoke professional interest either in England or in the United States. Together, those two nations—Britain with the tank and America with the airplane—had restored mobility to warfare, but they had failed to grasp the logic of their own innovations. It remained for the Germans to teach, and for the British and American generals to learn in the hard way, what mechanized warfare means. To say that the early German successes were due in some part to Fuller is the mildest of understatements. Though at home he was considered a visionary, on the Continent—and especially in staff colleges of Germany and Russia—his theories were studied with the greatest attention.

The volume now under review is an annotated edition of Fuller's "Field Service Regulations III" which shows in amazing detail the extent to which Fuller's theories have been demonstrated in this war. In one sense, of course, it is useless to study today what we neglected to study 11 years ago, but the chances are that the early editions of Fuller's book are no longer to be found on the shelves of our military school libraries. If they were, Fuller's words would burn through the covers to consume those whose indifference to them was largely responsible for our unpreparedness. Fuller was not right on every count, a few of his theories were actually sour, as he himself admits, but his basic premises are the basic premises on which all the land operations of this war are being conducted.

Thanks are due to Lieut. Col. L. S. A. Marshall, (former military analyst of the Detroit News, a disciple of Fuller and author of two of the most intelligent volumes on mechanized warfare that have yet appeared in the United States) who has instigated this annotated edition. Colonel Marshall has contributed a foreword which places Fuller's volume in its correct military and historical place and does much to reveal its fundamental values.



LIEUT. COL. L. S. A. MARSHALL

Acquaints us with the military and historical importance of Fuller's work on armored warfare

⁂

THE GERMAN GENERAL ERFURTH'S study of the tactical and strategical value of surprise in war was written prior to the present war. Surprise as a factor in victory gradually disappeared from the field of battle after the introduction of mass armies. In ancient days, it had an importance far greater than any tactical operation. This was due not only to the fact that armies were small but also to the fact that intelligence, where it existed at all, was in an infantile state of development. With larger armies, secrecy of movement became more difficult. To a certain extent, ruse and deception took its place. By the time of the first World War, the principle of surprise seemed scarcely existent as witness, for example, the day-long artillery barrages that were used to announce an offensive.

But General Erfurth tells us that the art of surprise was not entirely forgotten. Indeed it was used with much success in many campaigns and battles. It is his contention that modern conditions permit the possibility of surprise operations as decisive as Hannibal's victory over Varro at Cannae. Modern strategy, he believes, is little different from that of ancient warfare; the old law that numerical superiority concentrated at a strategic point equals victory holds as true today as ever. The only difference is that the increased firepower of the defense demands a still greater superiority of numbers. Thus, though surprise is still possible, it has become more difficult.

The translators of this volume have commented at some length on the relationship of Erfurth's theories to the present war in which generals have depended upon surprise for success to an extent even greater than Erfurth believed possible.

Each of these volumes belongs to the "Military Classic" series, an attempt to offer to the American reading public and to the ambitious young soldier military works which have a lasting as well as a purely current interest and value. Thus far the selections have been admirable.

"ARMORED WARFARE," by Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller. (Military Service, $1.)

"SURPRISE," by Gen. Waldemar Erfurth, translated by Stefan T. Possony and Daniel Vilfroy. (Military Service, $1.)

Mr. Warren's Obsession

"AT HEAVEN'S GATE," by Robert Penn Warren. (Harcourt, Brace. $2.50.)

MR. ROBERT PENN WARREN has great powers of narration and characterization. Some of his passages, especially those dealing with old men and women, are penetrating and unforgettable. So is his description of a young man's effort to acclimate himself to the ethos of the investment banking business. But the cumulative effect of this novel is one of unmitigated spiritual squalor.

Two distinct narratives are interwoven in Mr. Warren's tale. One of these concerns sufferings of Ashby Wyndham, a destitute mountaineer. A pitiful story it is of poverty, sickness, death, endless misery, not at all relieved, in Mr. Warren's sight, by Ashby Wyndham's final conversion to an emotional form of Christianity.

The longer and principal narrative has to do with the joyless amours of Sue Murdoch, daughter of a wealthy Southern banker. In the course of the novel she becomes the mistress of three men. The first is Jerry Calhoun, the bond salesman who is her father's choice as a suitor. After permitting herself to be seduced, and thereby providing Mr. Warren an opportunity to exhibit his considerable skill at erotic naturalism, Sue refuses to be married, evidently on the ground that Jerry will turn out to be just like her father. She takes up next with one Slim Sarrett, a poet, who wins her by telling her that he is the son of a bearded wanderer and New Orleans prostitute. She leaves him at once when she discovers that his father is really a respectable salesman of washing machines. The next lover is one Sweetie Sweetwater, a labor leader, whose chief attraction for her seems to be that he is her father's enemy. Sue is pregnant and is meditating an abortion when Slim Sarrett breaks into her apartment and strangles her.

The motives of these characters seem explicable only on the theory, which Mr. Warren evidently holds, that the after-child relationship is the principal determinant in a life, and that nobody has a really satisfactory father anyhow. Only those characters who in Mr. Warren's view are palpably mad or congenitally stupid show the faintest symptoms of grace. One is forced to conclude that if Mr. Warren has given us a representative section of humanity, the only virtuous action of which the race could possibly be capable would be to remove itself quietly from the earth and thus allow it to be inherited by self-respecting insects. *ANGELE de T. GINGRAS.*

"LAYS OF THE NEW LAND," by Charlie May Simon. (Dutton, $3.)

THIS IS about American poets designed especially for younger readers, but it would enhance the library of any adult. Simply but freshly written, it tells the stories of our principal songsters, with selections from their poetry that seemed to Miss Simon to be both representative and memorable. Here are the poets included: William Cullen Bryant, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Edgar Allan Poe, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Greenleaf Whittier, Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Sidney Lanier, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edgar Lee Masters, Robert Frost, Amy Lowell, Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, John Gould Fletcher, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Stephen Vincent Benet. There is a chapter, too, on "the lost poets" (the balladeers) and also one on "tomorrow's poets." One of the most interesting accounts is that of John Gould Fletcher. But then, Charlie May Simon ought to know something about John Gould Fletcher. She happens to be Mrs. John Gould Fletcher.

P. H. O.

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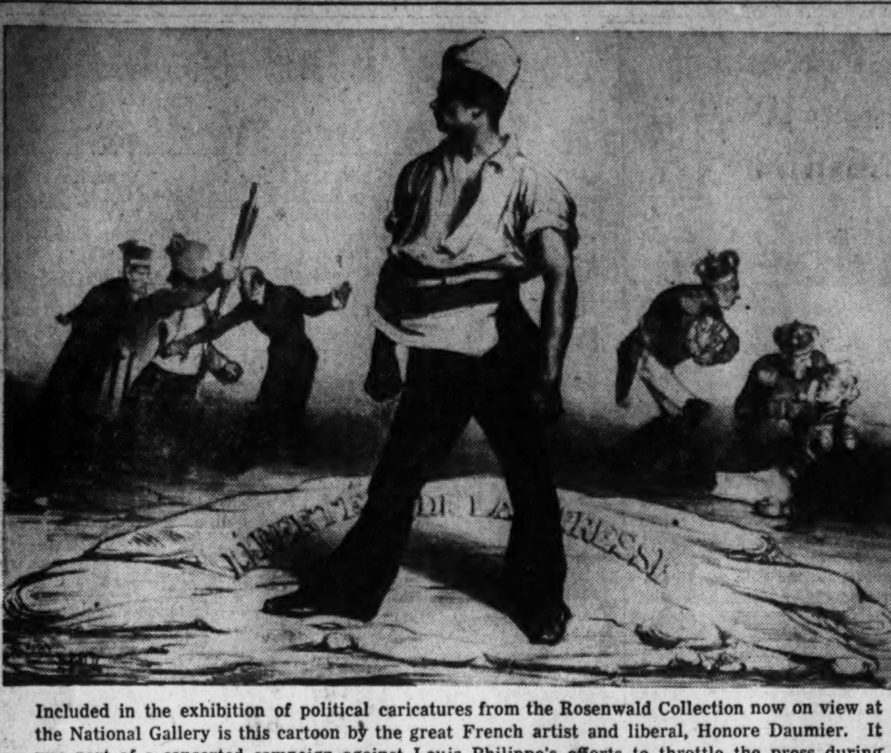

Included in the exhibition of political caricatures from the Rosenwald Collection now on view at the National Gallery is this cartoon by the great French artist and liberal, Honore Daumier. It was part of a concerted campaign against Louis Philippe's efforts to throttle the press during popular uprisings in the 1830's. Louis Philippe and one of his ministers are caricatured in the background of this print entitled "Liberty of the Press," in which a member of the fourth estate is warning the regime not to go too far

Talent, Wit Exhibited At Gallery

Art Productions Reflect Bitterness Of Present Period In Political Issues

By Jane Watson

The Post's Art Editor

A wealth of talent, a seasoning of wit, and a measure of penetreating, often bitter, political commentary, are offered in the two special exhibitions now on view at the National Gallery.

One of the shows, the display of French nineteenth and twentieth century drawings and water colors, is a repeat performance, by popular request. The other is a small and choice selection of political caricatures from the Rosenwald Collection, ranging from the fifteenth century to the present.

Selected by Rene Huyghe, curator of paintings of the Louvre, and arranged chronologically by Rene Batigne, special custodian of the French museum collections on loan to the National Gallery, the former group comprises more than just another show of examples by the artists with the big names. Chosen from French public and private collections, it gives us something of provincial as well as cosmopolitan France. It reflects the movements and currents which contributed to the greatness of the peak achievements in French art. And it provides some revealing glimpses into what has happened to France since the Revolution brought her to the threshold of the nineteenth century.

History Reflected

It was a French artist who remarked Gericault's strong portrait of an officer could tell you more about the Nepoleonic wars and their heroes than 10 heavy volumes. A sketch of this handsome professional soldier appears in the show, and a portrait of the same individual is on view in one of the galleries upstairs. No less telling of another era is Roger de la Fresnaye's last self-portrait, painted in 1925, the year he died from an illness contracted in the trenches during the first World War.

Such thoroughly French and delightful individualists as Vuillard and Constantin Guys are represented, as are some of the top men of the "Foreign Legion," which included Van Gogh and the Spanish colossus, Picasso. There are contrasts such as the "Portrait of Lamartine" by Chasseriau and the head of Cocteau by Christian Berard. There is an offguard charm to the numerous studies for paintings, and the sketches by sculptors are a welcome addition.

Doubtless many who saw this show the first time will want to go again. And the curious thing is that, despite the extraordinary volume of work by French artists of the past two centuries that has been shown in the United States, newcomers will find here some surprising and unexpected inclusions. While they may not like all that is in it, they are bound to find this selection by Frenchmen not only enjoyable but illuminating.

A tribute to his stature and versatility is the generous representation of work by Daumier in both the French show and the exhibit of caricatures. Daumier during his lifetime turned out an enormous amount of illustration for the press. He was modest about his achievements, and it was only after his death that his worth as an artist began to be fully recognized. Actually, his paintings were executed mainly when he could steal time from the commitments to publications which were his source of livelihood. Through his black and white work, which continues to have wide distribution, he has perhaps contributed more to appreciation of Gallic wit and character than any other single artist.

Forain Represented

A French satirist represented here who is less well known to the American public is Forain. Never a popular artist, his drawings appear now with uncanny aptitude Although conceived under circumstances very different than those of the present, such sketches as his "France Waits," showing a thin and cynical Marianne, and his "France Watches," strike home today with new significance.

Forain was a Frenchman and a Catholic, first, last and always. He hated the Germans and he turned with a vengeance to the production of cartoons and posters during the last war. producing work of striking quality.

If brevity is the soul of wit, Forain stands high among caricaturists. A brilliant draftsman, he made every sparing line count. Although he went in for somewhat more detail in his lithographs and etchings, he kept his sketches to the barest outlines. He was short with words as well, making each one pull its full weight.

Take, for example, the caption for the satirical "At the Trianon." In his dialogue, "It is understood that we will continue to go in for democracy," the answer, "Yes, my lord," make a point that needs no hammer tapping.

Again his terse style is effective in the illustration which has an accompanying text, "Peace." "No Soldiers' Hats." His concern for the soldier's voice in the postwar France of that era is, in fact, a recurrent theme.

Right through the last war Forain's cartoons appeared in L'Opinion, Le Figaro and other French sheets. He turned out the drawings usually in black chalk, varied at times by pen and ink.. At intervals fancy editions of these were published and later they appeared in a cheaper two-volume form. While Forain excelled in lithography, his posters were generally photo-mechanical reproductions of chalk drawings.

Forain, who was born in Rheims in 1852, began his career as an illustrator and journalist. His early etchings were not remarkable and for a time he abandoned the medium entirely. For a brief period, however, from 1908 to 1910, Forain went back to etching and produced a series of over 90 plates which have placed him high among the print-makers of all time.

'Past Meets the Present'

Endowed with a remarkable visual memory, Forain's journalistic experience provided him with a boundless reservoir of subject matter. This he flavored with his own brand of vinegar, and (please forgive us) Gaul.

While the early woodcuts provide insight into the troubled state of European affairs in their time, and such inclusions as a print by Paul Revere of the Stamp Act will be of interest to Americans, with Daumier and Forain it is the contemporary New Zealand-born cartoonist, David Low, whose work stands out in this collection

Timely indeed is the appearance of the sketch of Winston Churchill, who is also represented in the water color, "The Past Meets the Present," showing a group of British celebrities confronted by their youthful selves.

Low's cartoons, which have already appeared several times in book form, make up a pungent chronicle of the present era. They go back to the days of the monetary and disarmament conferences after the last war, and record the growth of fascism through the gloomy period of the Spanish civil war and the events which ensued in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. It is not for his incisive drawing alone that Low has been called "the greatest cartoonist in the English-speaking world." Looking back, we can see how shrewd an observer he has been. With a courage born of conviction, Low called the turns on the dictators from the beginning. With his wit as his weapon, he has lashed out against all who, knowingly or unknowingly, have helped to serve their ends.

Art Calendar for the Week

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French painting from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Exhibition of political caricatures from Rosenwald Collection. Recent acquisitions. Open daily 10 to 5, Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Early American military prints on sheet music.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chniese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibits on Persia, India. Collection of dolls from various countries.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Paintings by John Marin. Photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Exhibition of members' work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. Washington Artists' Guild Show.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student exhibition. Nineteenth Century prints.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K st. Work by students.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Photographs of Naval aviation, through August.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, 17th and D sts. nw. Stitchery and weaving exhibit, to September 30.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Netherlands exhibit.

Navy School Chorus, Band Give Concert

Under the direction of Lieut. James M. Thurmond, the 90-piece band and 65-voice chorus of the United States Navy School of Music will give a concert at the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, today at 8:30 p. m. Among the numbers programmed are a medley of service songs (Semper Paratus, Caisson Song, Marine Hymn and Anchors Aweigh) and a medley of Navy songs (Navy Blue and Gold, All Hands on Deck and Navy Victory March) arranged for chorus and band by George Thaddeus Jones, instructor in orchestration and counterpoint. Another faculty member, Brinley Bethel, has arranged Jerome Kern's "Who" and Peter de Rose's "Song of the Seabees."

Music Calendar

Today

Harold Tharp, tenor; Frederick Vogelsang, violin; Arthur Sussman, piano. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestr. Walter Reed Hospital, 7:30 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra, Richard Horner Bales, conductor; Graciella Rivera, soloist. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Starlight Concert, Olga Coelho, Anna Kaskas and El Charro Gil Trio. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Navy School of Music Band and Chorus. Sylvan Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Junior Optimist Club Band. Lincoln Park, 7:30 p. m.

Ellis Varley, organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.; Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

Saturday

National Negro Opera Company, Verdi's "La Traviata." Potomac Water Gate, 8:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Victoria Cordoba, soloist. Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

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Cappel Concert Series To Start on October 5

C. C. Cappel, impressario of Washington and Baltimore, announces his third annual series of attractions to be presented in Constitution Hall during the 1943-44 season. The series will begin on October 5 with a concert by the General Platov Don Cossack Chorus, which was heard here last season under his management. On October 21, Carmen Amaya, the Spanish flamenco dancer, will make her first local appearance with her troupe of gypsy dancers.

Alec Templeton, the popular pianist, composer, mime and improvisor, returns for a recital on November 23. On January 20, the Nine o'Clock Opera Company, that group of young American singer-actors who staged "the Marriage of Figaro" in English last season, will be back with an English version of Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Wiindsor."

Helen Ware, American violinist and composer, wil be heard on March in a joint recital with Lansing Hatfield, American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera. The series will close March 15 with a performance by Mia Slavenska, star of the motion picture, "Ballerina," and her dance ensemble. Reservations for the series, at the same scale of popular prices, can now be made at Cappel's office in the Woodward Building. Tickets will go on sale September 10 at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G st.

Orchestra Will Rehearse

Again under the direction of Kurt Hetzel, the Washington Civic Orchestra has resumed activities and rehearses on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Central High School, where applications for membership can be made. The orchestra, sponsored by the District Recreation Department, was founded in 1934 by the late Bailey F. Alart.. The president is Dr. Chester Leese, a professor in the medical school of George Washington University. The secretary, George Jones, is with the Government Printing Office. Members include attorneys, geographers, shipyard workers and grocery clerks, all united in a love of music and the wish to serve the community.

Bruce Memorial Exhibit Will Open Here Sept. 12

Events of the early fall include the opening at the Corcoran Art Gallery on Sunday, September 12, of an exhibit of a group of more than a hundred paintings and prints donated by American artists as a memorial to the late Edward Bruce, formerly chief of the Section of Fine Arts. These works which should make a notable display, will be presented to the hospital in Hollywood, Florida, where Mr. Bruce died last spring. The exhibit will continue through September 28.

Both the Corcorar and Phillips Art Schools will reopen on October 4. Catalogues are available at the institutions on request.

Music Notes

The National Gallery of Art will present another chamber orchestra concert under the direction of Richard Horner Bales at 8 o'clock tonight in the East Garden Court. There will be first local performances of Gardner Read's "Petite Pastorale" and Albert Stoessel's "Suite Antique." Graciella Rivera, soprano, will be soloist in "Les oiseaux dans la charmille" from Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," and will sing a group of songs with Dorothy Godfrey at the piano. The orchestral program includes Rossini's overture to "Semiramide," the bacchanale from Saint-Saens' Samson et Dalila," Glier's "Yablochka," Musorgski's "Chant Russe" and Chaikovski's "Slavic March."

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents at 5 p. m. today a joint recital by Sergt. Harold R. Tharp, tenor; Corpl. Frederick Vogelgesang, violinist, and Corpl. Arthur Sussman, pianist, members of the U. S. Army Air Forces Band. Sergeant Tharp holds a master's degree from Northwestern University and was formerly soloist in Luther Place Memorial and Foundry Methodist Churches here. He directs the Air Forces Band Chorus and Bolling Field Chapel Choir. Colonel Vogelesang, a member of Philadelphia Orchestra for three years, was graduated from Curtis Institute and taught on its faculty four years. Corporal Sussman was formerly with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will direct the U. S. Marine Band in the weekly concert at the Barracks Bandstand tomorrow at 8 p. m. The program includes; "American Youth March" (Gould), "Roman Carnival" (Berlioz), "Harlem Rhapsody" (Bennett), selections from "The Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari), "Scenes Olsacienes" (Massenet), Prelude in G minor (Rakhmaninov), selection from "Parsifal" (Wagner). Lester Remsen will play a cornet solo, Clarke's "Bride of the Waves," and Kenneth Douse will be heard in his own "Souvenir de Romance" for saxophone solo.

Directed by Lieut. Charles Brendler, the U. S. Navy Band will play its weekly concert in Capitol Plaza tomorrow at 7 p. m. The program is as follows: Overture to "The Sicilian Vespers" (Verdi), "On the Trail" (Grofe), "Universal Judgment" (Nardis), "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 2 (Grieg), "Voices of Spring" (Strauss), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14 (Liszt). Harold Brasch will be euphonimu soloist in Rogers' "The Volunteer."

Free scholarships for three years are offered by the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Examinations will be held September 18 to 27, and applications should bee filed on forms obtained from the secretary and returned by September 15. Piano and violin scholarships are open to candidates under 21: organ, violoncello, viola, voice, composition and school music scholarships to those under 25. Four additional scholarships, two for bass and two for tenor, are offered in the opera class. These are open to students who have had vocal training or are now studying, and do not preclude the holding of other scholarships.

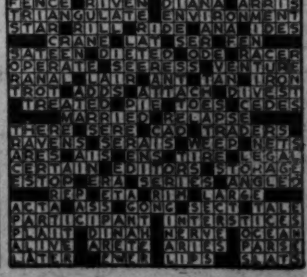
Petworth Branch Public Library will present a concert of recorded music on Friday from 8 to 9:30 p. m. The program consists of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major, Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in A major and Brahms' Clarinet Quintet in B minor.

Invitations have been issued by the Pan American Union for a concert to be given by the United States Marine Band on Saturday night in the Aztec Garden. Capt. William F. Santelmann will direct a program of "Music of the Americas," and the soloist will be Victoria Cordoba, 21-year-old Cuban-American singer and actress.

The next "pop" concert by the War Production Board Orchestra, under direction of Van Lier Lanning, will be given Sunday, September 5, at 8:30 p. m., at the Sylvan Theater, sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department.

Ellis Varley will play a half-hour organ recital in Washington Cathedral from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday. At the same hour on Tuesday, August 31, a recital will be played by Max Cushing.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



Negro Opera Group to Give 'La Traviata'

Under the direction of Frederick Vajda, the National Negro Opera Company will present Verdi's "La Traviata" on Saturday night at the Potomac Watergate. The opera will be sung in English with a text translated by the conductor.

FREDERICK VAJDA

Lillian Evanti, internationally known Washington soprano, will take the stellar role of Violetta, and the leading tenor role will be sung by Joseph Lipscombe of Pittsburgh. The locally trained chorus is augmented by experienced members of opera guilds in Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh, and there will be a 42-piece orchestra composed of members of the National Swmphony.

Frederick Vajda, a native of Budapest, began his career as a singer with the opera company of the Hungarian capital. His success in baritone roles of standard operas under the direction of Fritz Reiner did not deter him from his ambition to become a conductor. The opportunity came when one of the conductors resigned and Vajda took his place. From Budapest he went to other European countries to fill various conducting posts. In 1923 he came to this country and served for 17 years as an assistant conductor at the Metropolitan.

He entered a new phase of his career when he became conductor for the National Negro Opera Company and staged his first all-colored professional performance of Verdi's "Aida" in Pittsburgh on August 29, 1941. This production, which received critical praise, was repeated in Chicago and other cities.

Tickets for "La Traviata" are on sale at Ratner's music store, 736 13th st., and at the opera headquarters, 3315 14th st. nw., Decatur 5232.

Buck Hill Art Group Meets Next Sunday

The annual meeting of the Buck Hill Art Association at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., is to be held on Sunday, August 29, and after the short business session and the election of officers, the members are to enjoy an address by Walter E. Baum, Sellersville, Bucks County, Pa., distinguished oil painter and member of the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance, as well as acting director of the Allentown Art Museum. He will give a talk about the artists of the Lehigh Art Alliance, many of whom will be represented in the forthcoming exhibit of Allentown artists.

At Contract Table

Asheville's Tourney Lures Bridge Fans

By Marian H. Barre.

The American Contract Bridge League's tournament offering for the coming weekend is a proposition that really makes sense for heat-frazzled District players—it is the sixth annual Asheville, N. C., event for the Southern Appalachian regional championships, to be held at the George Vanderbilt Hotel in that city. Fanned by cool mountain breezes, to what heights might local talent soar?

Sam Holt, in charge of publicity for the Asheville Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the tourney, writes that the decision to carry on this year was largely influenced by the health-giving properties of the mountain resort. "Just another bridge tournament would not have been sufficient . . . but under the strenuous working conditions imposed in wartimes every one needs a few days relaxation." Sam doesn't need to convince Washingtonians. They have been flocking to the Appalachian every since it was discovered by Miss Mazie Buie a long way back.

The program opens next Friday evening with a one-session game for mixed pairs. (This is the event in which Miss Buie and I. H. York were onetime winners.) An open pair championship is scheduled in two rounds on Saturday; and a match for teams of four on Sunday—all teams to play through both sessions without elimination.

Washington League

After a three-month hiatus due to the spring annuals, the Washington Bridge League resumed its monthly master point awarded pair contests last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham. The score was not balanced in time for this column. Next Bridge League games come on September 1, the last of the "vaction specials" when personal ratings are not entered in the books.

Red Cross Benefit

Mrs. Robert C. Du Bois and Mrs. Katherine Moorman won the Women's Auxiliary benefit game for the Red Cross, played August 14 in Spring Valley at the home of Auxiliary President Mrs. Harold Young. Ten pairs took part in the duplicate section, while there was an overflow gathering of rubber bridge foursomes.

Among the guests was Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, top ranking bridge star of Atlanta, Ga., who stopped here on her way home from the Nationals to visit Mrs. J. Fletcher Jones. The Wagar-Jones duo finished second. Mrs. Hoffman, supervisor of the Auxiliary Red Cross unit which meets every Tuesday morning at the Walsh House, attended the party, playing with the rubber bridge group.

New National Master

Another District player has joined the ranks of National Masters of the game. She is Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, who completed her final qualifications when she finished third with Tom Wallace in the President's Cup match at the national tournament, after leading their section in the first round. Two master points were awarded for third place. Then Mrs. Zimmer picked up another point when she was runner-up in a special game, playing with Fred Carpenter of Boston. The latter event boasted a particularly strong field and Mrs. Zimmer had the honor to be beaten by national celebrity Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia.

By cashing in on "convertibles" the District's new master doubled her awards, which, when added to her previously won points, make a total that many a veteran might envy.

Federal League

With September 7 as the day appointed for organization of teams that will compete in the Federal Bridge League season, opening on the 14th, little time now remains for finding that necessary last member of the personnel. He may be just as important as the captain. Even though the League now favors septets, when in former times a five-man line-up was the limit, that seventh member may be called upon increasingly . . . there will be a lot of night work done in Government departments this fall.

Matinee Club

Don't forget that the Matinee Club's Monday duplicate game is canceled until after Labor Day but that the Friday afternoon game continues to carry on at the American Legion Clubhouse opposite Meridian Park. Last Monday the game manager was deluged with telephone calls—it was a blisteringly hot day, but apparently many fans felt an urgent need to play.

For publication the following Sunday items sent to this department should be mailed in time for delivery in Georgetown not later than the preceding Tuesday. Please address mail to 3524 S st. nw., Washington 7, D. C.

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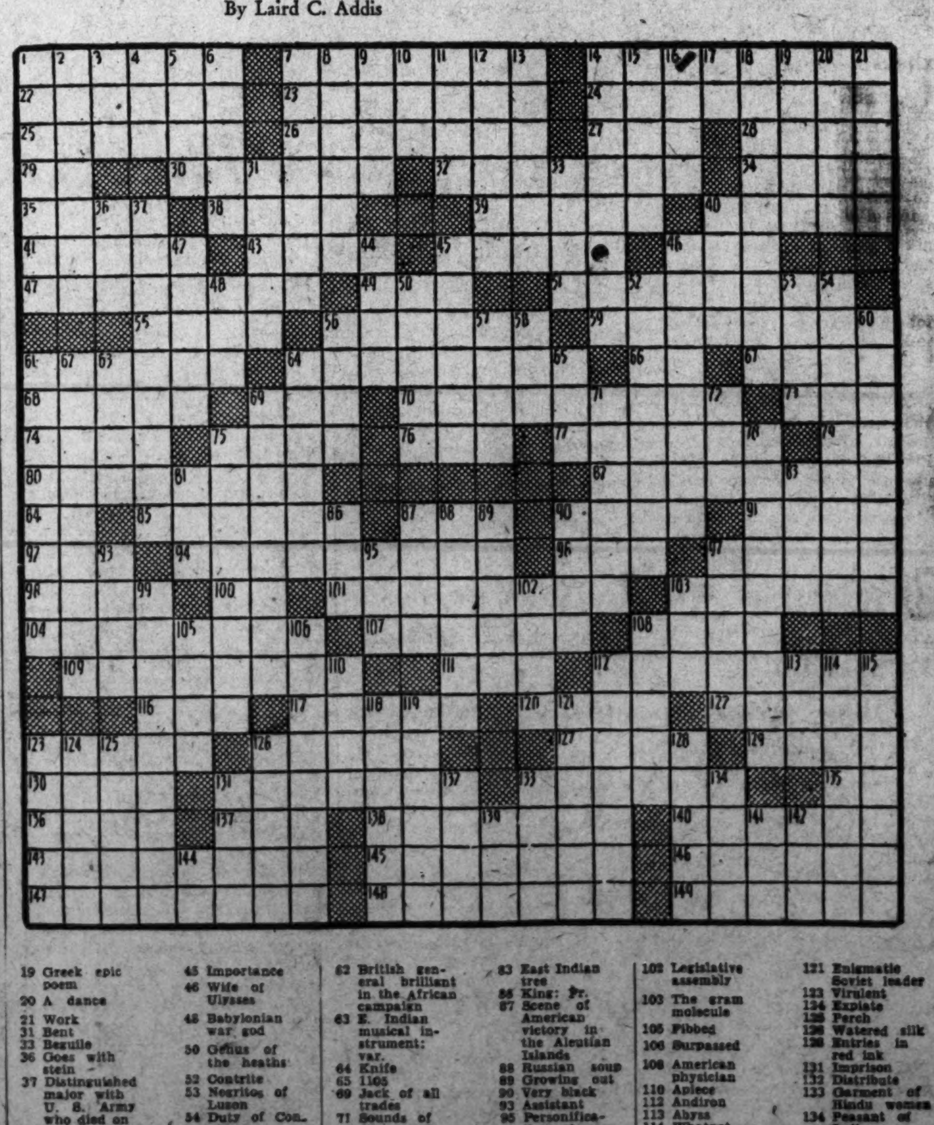
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Laird C. Addis

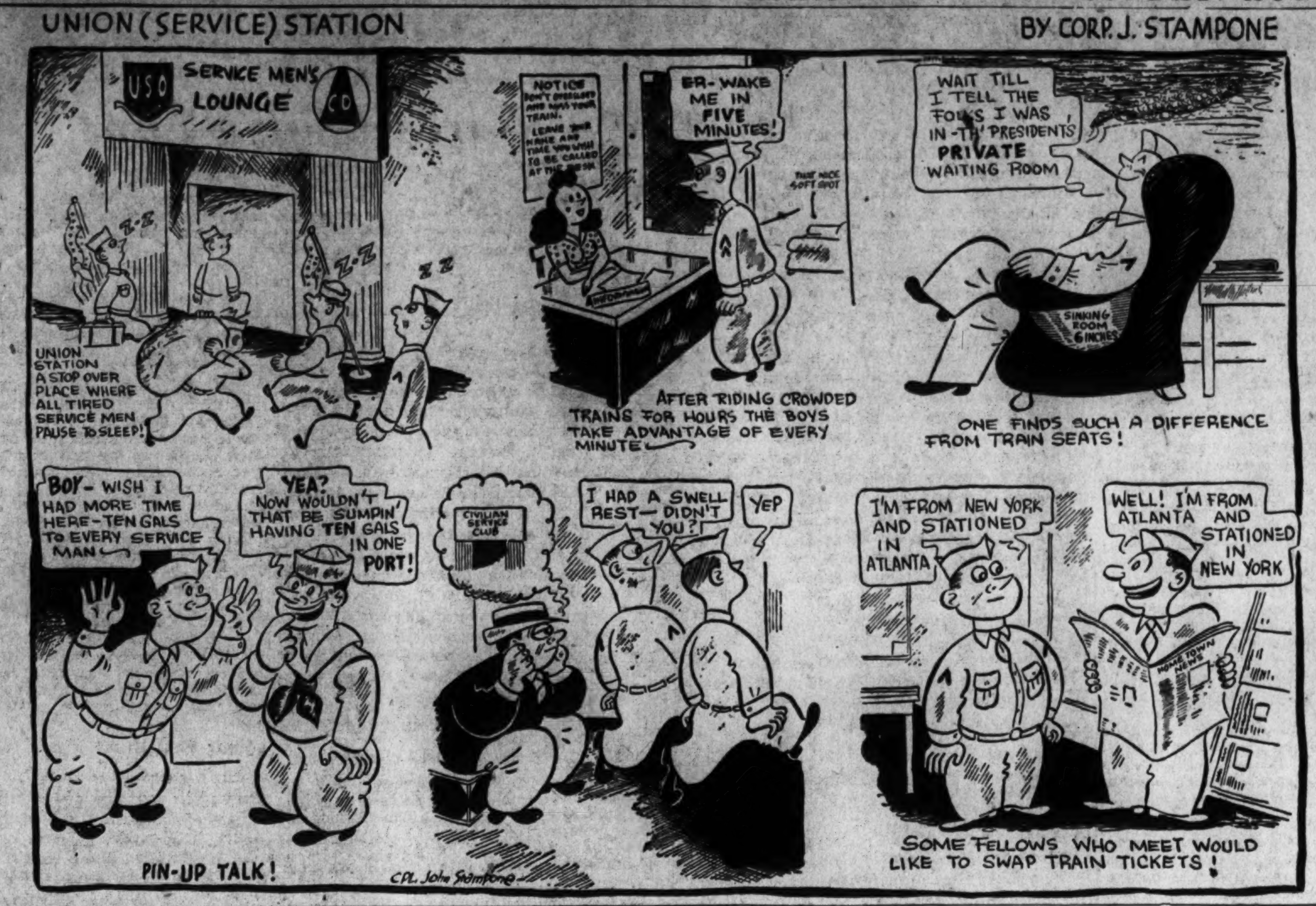


ACROSS

1 Request for aid
7 Seasoners
14 Descendant of the Calif Ali and his wife
22 Simmer and then bake
23 Fortification
23 Authoritative
25 Bank of earth to be used for filling elsewhere
26 Italian gallant
27 Brawl
28 Chirrup
29 General Arnold's organization: abbr.
30 Hand covering
32 Pure
34 Farinaceous food
35 Rank
38 A king of Israel
39 Playing card
40 Small bell
41 He of the "Five Foot Shelf"
43 Piece of r
45 River in central Germany
46 Sidekick: colloq.
47 Spanish r
49 Ace hurle of the Ch cago Whi Sox
51 Particular
55 Father
56 A hepa
59 Occupied
61 Musical instrumen mentioned in the Scriptures
64 One-tenth of a gran
66 Compass point: ab
67 Villain of Othello
68 Breathing
69 Turn to left
70 Son of Jerome
73 Moslem title of honor
74 Unaspirated
75 Falls behir
76 Munched
77 Monkeys
79 The Sunshine State: abbr.
80 Glorifying
82 Sevenfold
84 Sun god
85 Inflammable substance
87 Mr. Lincoln
90 Hireling
91 Wild hog
92 South American Indian
94 Ex-governor-general of Algiers
96 Stake
97 Struck
96 Of a hypothetical force
100 Mystic ejaculation
101 Interior curve of an arch
103 Lamented
104 Spinal cords
107 American pioneer who founded Texas
108 Scottish poet
109 Dependence
111 Letter of the alphabet
112 Snapped with the fingers
16 Bill of an anchor
17 Lasket
0 Chinese dynasty
2 Occupant of an iron lung
3 Rose upright: dial. U. S.
5 Very small insect
7 Walked
State: Fr.
Surmounting
1 Intentional fallacy
Teutonic god for whom Saturday was named
Earth goddess
Betty ——
7 Not hers
9 Mottled
0 Director of the Office of War Mobilization
13 Unstable
45 County in New York
146 Australian timber tree
147 Worn away
148 Planting
149 Puts on

DOWN

1 Italian monks
2 Outstanding characteristic of John Barrymore
3 Good game of golf
4 Norse goddess of peace
5 Biblical name
6 Central figure of the coal miners' strike
7 Knifelike instrument
8 Feminine name
9 Press
10 Balloon basket
11 Unwritten narrative poetry
12 Live
13 Device for removing pits
14 Weather prediction
15 Sprang
16 Marbles
18 An Axis partner
19 Greek epic poem
20 A dance
21 Work
31 Bent
33 Beguile
36 Goes with stein
37 Distinguished major with U. S. Army who died on active duty in Alaska
40 Aunt or uncle: P. I.
42 Twinkling
44 Political group
45 Importance
46 Wife of Ulysses
48 Babylonian war god
50 Genus of the heaths
52 Contrite
53 Negritos of Luzon
54 Duty of Congressmen
56 Stitches
57 Constant
60 Shattered
61 Auctioning place
58 Spike of corn
62 British general brilliant in the African campaign
63 E. Indian musical instrument: var.
64 Knife
65 1105
69 Jack of all trades
71 Sounds of disapproval
72 Permit
75 Delicate lines: Lat.
78 Undersea raider
81 Gratuity
83 East Indian tree
86 King: Fr.
87 Scene of American victory in the Aleutian Islands
88 Russian soup
89 Growing out
90 Very black
93 Assistant
95 Personification of Truth
97 Taints
99 An English colonial governor of Virginia
102 Legislative assembly
103 The gram molecule
105 Fibbed
106 Surpassed
108 American physician
110 Apiece
112 Andiron
113 Abyss
114 Whatnot
115 Abhors
118 Honor examination, Cambridge
119 Trigonometrical function
121 Enigmatic Soviet leader
123 Virulent
124 Expiate
125 Perch
126 Watered silk
128 Entries in red ink
131 Imprison
132 Distribute
133 Garment of Hindu women
134 Peasant of India
139 Evil
141 New Zealand kiwi
142 Irritating chatter
144 101


UNION (SERVICE) STATION
BY CORP. J. STAMPONE
USO
SERVICE MEN'S LOUNGE
NOTICE
ER- WAKE ME IN FIVE MINUTES!
WAIT TILL I TELL THE FOLKS I WAS IN TH' PRESIDENT'S PRIVATE WAITING ROOM
UNION STATION A STOP OVER PLACE WHERE ALL TIRED SERVICE MEN PAUSE TO SLEEP!
AFTER RIDING CROWDED TRAINS FOR HOURS THE BOYS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EVERY MINUTE
ONE FINDS SUCH A DIFFERENCE FROM TRAIN SEATS!
BOY- WISH I HAD MORE TIME HERE-TEN GALS TO EVERY SERVICE MAN
YEA? NOW WOULDN'T THAT BE SUMPIN' HAVING TEN GALS IN ONE PORT!
PIN-UP TALK!
I HAD A SWELL REST- DIDN'T YOU?
YEP
I'M FROM NEW YORK AND STATIONED IN ATLANTA
WELL! I'M FROM ATLANTA AND STATIONED IN NEW YORK
SOME FELLOWS WHO MEET WOULD LIKE TO SWAP TRAIN TICKETS!
CPL. John Stampone

St. Petersburg Boasts It's Still 'Sunshine City'

While not soliciting pleasure seekers this year, St. Petersburg, Fla., is inviting those not engaged in essential war work to spend the winter, or the duration of the conflict, on its hospitable shores. By doing so, such visitors will make room for workers in Northern industrial centers, and will save large quantities of fuel. The average winter's cost of heating a home in St. Petersburg is $15.

Entertainment, though not on the scale of normal times, will be plentiful and varied in the Sunshine City this winter. National sports tournaments, regattas, festivals and the like have been suspended for the duration, but all tourist sports and games, golf, tennis, fishing with some restrictions, and educational and musical entertainment will abound.

Recreation Pier and the city's miles of gulf bathing beaches are open, as usual, to all visitors.

"Where but St. Petersburg, in Florida, this winter? The Sunshine City is the only important resort with virtually all hotels and eating places available to visitors; there are no war industries taxing its accommodations, no blacked-out areas. It is the one and only complete haven of rest from war conditions."

This is the message which Pressly Phillips, director of publicity for the City of St. Petersburg, brings on his annual tour contacting Northern newspaper travel and resort editors. Phillips for many years was an associate of the late John Lodwick, America's first city publicity director, and was named his successor after Lodwick's death last October.

Although St. Petersburg regretted the departure of the Army Air Force from its hotels this summer, the move came at a fortunate time for a winter resort, says Phillips. Redecorating of hotels and apartments is being rushed. By early fall the Sunshine City will present the beautiful, well-groomed appearance so well known to millions of travelers.

New Highway Into Mexico To Open in '44

Mexico City, (AP).—A second highway linking the United States and Mexico, traversing 1208 miles of mountains and mesquite, is scheduled to be completed next year.

From Alaska, you will in time be able to go down the new highway not only to Mexico City, but on to the Panama Canal, since the tropical sections of the Pan-American highway now are being completed.

The new International road will be routed through Chihuahua, important northwest Mexico cattle and mining centers, and will enter the United States at El Paso, Texas. At El Paso it will connect with U. S. 85, the road to Alaska, via Albuquerque (where the U. S. 66 crosses), Denver, Cheyenne, the edges of Montana and the Dakotas, and the Al-Can Trail across Canada.

President Manuel Avila Camacho told a United States-Canada-Mexico road booster delegation here that the "central highway," as Mexico calls the road to El Paso, will be completed in 1944, although most emphasis at present is being placed on the Pan-American road south of here. A fork to Nogales, Ariz., also is to be completed next year, the President said.

Reason, and History, In Pullman Names

A half-century puzzle that still baffles many travelers—the origin of the names of Pullman cars—has been cleared for the many soldiers and sailors who are making their first sleeping car trips.

The story is revealed by The Pullman Company in a new booklet designed chiefly to answer the queries of servicemen, more than 800,000 of whom are transported in mass movements in the company's sleepers every month.

The first Pullman, the servicemen are told, was a remodeled coach, built in 1858 and named "No. 9" and subsequent car was "No 19," but numbers conflicted with railroad car designations, so it became necessary to give each car a definite name. The first complete sleeping car, built by George M. Pullman in 1865, was aptly called the Pioneer, but as the fleet grew rapidly in size, a systematic nomenclature plan became necessary.

System of Classifying

As the plan developed a special series of names was devised to enable railroad and Pullman men to identify certain cars quickly as to their accommodations, without reference to lengthy car lists, in order to facilitate handling of cars in terminals.

For example, all car names preceded by "Mt." or "Mountain" are observation cars containing ten sections.

The "Lake" series contain ten sections, a drawing room and two compartments. The ten-section—two drawing room cars are named "Points," such as Point Hope, etc. Perhaps cars originally bore feminine names or names of flowers and birds to distinguish them, but today many of these cars are named after cities and towns along the lines of the railroads on which they serve.

Names from Antiquity

When the Pullman Company bought Wagner Sleeping Car Company years ago, it was discovered that about 300 of the Wagner cars bore names duplicated among the thousands of Pullmans. Richmond Dean, then vice president of Pullman, had to act in a hurry. He took a corps of clerks to the Chicago public library, delved into ancient Greek and Roman history and there was a wholesale rechristening of Wagner cars within 24 hours, which accounted for such Pullman names as "Diogenes, and Sophocles."

Since thousands of servicemen are experiencing their first Pullman trips, the booklet describes Pullman's eight major types of accommodations, including the new "duplex-roomette," which is expected to be widely introduced after the war.

Ocean City, N. J., Has Water Show

The Flanders pool, on the boardwalk, will be the scene of the spectacular water show to be staged by the Ocean City, N. J., beach patrol August 27. Because of dim-out regulations, the event will be confined to daylight hours, beginning at 6:45 p. m. The program will feature exhibition stunts in diving, fancy swimming and rescue work, interspersed with aquatic comedy acts.

Reserved as a finale will be the lifeguards swimming race, with entries from the beach patrol of Beach Haven, Atlantic City, Ventnor, Margate, Avalon, Stone Harbor, Wildwood, Cape May and Ocean City. The gate receipts will go to the local Red Cross Canteen.

The Reel Dope

Barometer Fishing, By Reverse English, Is Proven Locally

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE
Post Fishing Editor

The sports department of The Washington Post got a drastically first-hand demonstration of how it pays to fish by the barometer on a little junket out from North Beach last week. We found out—graphically—that the axiom of not fishing when the barometer is low holds good sometimes. Certainly in this case.

Everything was exactly as it should have been for fine fishing. The poker game that preceded the trip was not liquid enough to dampen anyone's ardor. The dawn came up like thunder out of Choptank 'crost the Bay. There was a light chop and a nice easterly breeze. All during the week before there had been tremendous catches of rockfish, trout and hardhead.

But the barometer, we found after we got out, was low.

And by the time we returned to the dock so were our spirits.

Try It Every Way

We trolled, we jigged, we fished bottom and we drifted. There was one strike trolling, and Clarence Nixon, the sports editor, as befitting his caste, caught the only fish, two hardheads, while bottom fishing. Al Costello, the fight racket man, picked up a reel for the first time and handled it as though he had on the boxing gloves he writes about.

Tee to Green Merrill Whittlesley got off some nice drives on some of his casts, but failed to hole out with a fish. And Turf Writer Bill Bennings also failed to bring one into the stretch.

But the most unkindest cut of all was the fact that your Reel Dope writer proved himself a real dope, too.

It didn't do any good, either, when he began pontificating about how the fish stopped feeding when the barometer was falling.

Exhaustive Tests

But drop the barometer did, and Monday night there was a devil of a storm on the Eastern Shore, close to where we'd been fishing. It destroyed a couple of fish houses at Crisfield and other property. But it restored your correspondent's confidence in fishing by the barometer.

There have been exhaustive scientific tests on the feeding habits of fish by barometer and other weather conditions. Never, in any of those of which we have read, was there better fishing on a falling or low barometer than on a rising or steadily high one.

Our own observations have borne this out. Fishing for trout in Florida Bay, for instance, it was posible to note the change in fish feeding even on minor changes of the barometer. During the spring months down there, when the sea trout hit furiously at anything thrown at them, there are frequent showers, and some fairly heavy weather.

We'd be tossing out plugs and feathers and pulling in the speckled beauties at a great rate, when suddenly they'd quit striking.

There would appear to be no change in the weather, but a glance at the barometer would show a slight drop. Pretty soon one of the Florida East Coast's heavy spring showers would drench us.

So—Take a Look

When it was over, sometimes even before it ended, the barometer would begin to rise and the trout would resume their feeding. Bass fishing in the Everglades showed the same results, and the Gulf Stream fishing for sailfish and marlin always dropped off when the barometer took a dip.

So, whether you fish only by the dark of the moon, on an east wind, or whatever your fishing superstitions, it might pay to take a look at a barometer before you start out.

Reel anglers: There's a new sport in store for sportsmen of the Southwest or those who can get there . . . Field and Stream reports that initial plantings of Hungarian partridges have resulted in numerous coveys of the speedy game birds in the Texas Panhandle . . . Colonial Beach, popular resort down the Potomac, has been having nice catches of rockfish for some time and small bluefish have made their appearance . . . Wildwood and Ocean City, Md., have had a record summer run of black drum and fair channel bass fishing in the inlets, and recent reports say big schools of striped bass—grown-up rockfish—are appearing in the surf . . . Vacation tip: channel bass fishing off Cape Hatteras is expected to be better than ever this September—and it's almost always good.

On the Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

Grandmaster Reuben Fine, pride of the Washington Chess Divan, performed magnificently in winning the United States Chess Federation's second annual national rapid transit tournament. And in gaining this national for the second consecutive time, with 11 straights in the finals, Fine disposed of his greatest rival in a manner which left no doubt as to his superiority.

The appended score shows how Samuel Reshevsky, United States champion, lowered his colors to Fine:

	RESHEVSKY	FINE
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	PxP
3	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
4	P-K3	P-K3
5	BxP	P-B4
6	Castles	P-QR3
7	Q-K2	PxP
8	R-Q	P-QKt4
9	B-Kt3	B-K2
10	P-QR4	PxRP
11	RxQP	Q-B2
12	BxP ch	B-Q2
13	Kt-B3	BxB
14	RxB	Castles
15	P-K4	Kt-B3
16	R(Q4)-B4	KR-Q
17	P-K5	Kt-Q4
18	KtxKt	RxKt
19	P-R3	Q-Q2
20	B-B4	P-QR4
21	R-R	Kt-Kt5
22	K-R2	R-Q
23	B-Kt5	P-R3
24	BxB	QxB
25	QR-QB	Kt-Q6
26	QR-B3	Q-Kt2
27	P-QKt3	Q-Kt
28	R-B7	Q-Kt5
29	K-Kt3	Q-Kt3
30	K-Kt2	Q-Kt4
31	Q-K4	KtxKP
32	Q-KB4	P-B4
33	KtxKt	RxKt
34	R-K7	Q-Q4 ch
35	K-R2	R-K8
36	R-B3	Q-Q8
37	RxP ch	KxR
38	P-KKt4	Q-Q3
39	Resigns	

In the Divan's own recent rapid transit tournaments Oscar Shapiro and Stephen Korda were returned the victors. The standing:

Class A	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
O. Shapiro	8	S. Korda	10
R. Block	6	A. Marmor	8
R. B. Johnson	6	K. Porter	8
Dr. H. V. Klein	6	W. C. Dod	8
R. E. Cheney	4	F. W. F. Gleason	7
M. Kurtz	4	*E. M. Schara	7
M. Shultz	4	C. R. Zust	6
L. Korsstrom	3	L. Porter	5
S. Naidel	3	M. J. Holley	3
A. G. Carlton	1	H. B. Wobus	3
		G. Werner	1
		C. M. Brand	0

*Finished the schedule of L. A. Cartagena, who lost three games, then withdrew.

The Washington Chess Divan News, a club organ which appears twice each month under the able editorship of Leroy Thompson, lists an honor roll of members in the armed forces. In the Army are Maj. A. B. C. Graves, Maj. H. D. Wiley, Leo Adler, Harvey H. Brimmer, jr., William J. Clark, Vincent L. Eaton, Bryant W. Holmes, J. W. Hyman, Roger B. Johnson, Ralph H. Kinter, Harry A. Lew, William I. Lourie, Jacques Sherman, Howard J. Shelton, J. H. Smith, Cedric R. Taylor, G. W. Sweets, Stuart E. Wagman, S. Widdefield and Konrad M. Willnich. The Navy claims Kenneth Stubbs, J. S. Lambrakis and William J. Wheeler, while William J. Kelley serves the Coast Guard.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The Treasury Department announces the issue of currency and postage stamps both to be used in the invaded lands of Europe. These have already been introduced in Sicily, the stamps being of nine denominations. Contrary to current belief the Sicily war stamps will not be sold here, as they are beyond the scope of the Postoffice Department.

It is easy to understand why secrecy should be observed in the production of the Sicily stamps, which were printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, under secret order. Future issues for other invaded lands will likely be issued under similar conditions. It would seem advisable for the Treasury to issue a statement giving complete details, as well as illustrations, of the new war stamps.

The first issue for Sicily has provided an incentive for stamp collecting, for there has been a steady increase in the number of stamp collectors ever since the outbreak of hostilities. War stamps of all nations are eagerly collected and interest is bound to increase with the prospect of many stamps being issued by the military authorities for a large number of invaded countries. The new Sicily stamps are eagerly awaited by Washington collectors.

* * *

The first day cancellations of the new 5-cent commemorative stamps for the "down-trodden" nations for the four stamps already released total 690,705 and the stamps sold amounted to 2,851,488. This record compares favorably with the usual number of first day cancelations of new 5-cent stamps released in former years. The complete list is as follows: Luxembourg, August 10, cancellations 166,367, stamps sold 552,749; Norway, July 27, cancellations 155,054, stamps sold 627,927; Czechoslovakia, July 12, cancellations 145,112, stamps sold 617,801; Poland, June 22, at Washington, 136,002; at Chicago, 88,170; stamps sold, at Washington, 637,949; at Chicago, 415,062.

The Netherlands 5-cent commemorative will be released in Washington on Tuesday and that for Belgium on September 14. France will be the next stamp date of issue to be announced later.

The new 7-peso blue Paraguayan stamp commemorating the "Three-Year Plan" is now on sale at the Pan-American Union stamp agency. This stamp is engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Company, New York. The stamp shows a portrait of Gen. Higinio Morinigo, president of Paraguay.

Russia has issued two new commemorative stamps. One, a 10-ruble, honors Alexander Nevski, who in 1239 became the Prince of Novgorod and who headed the forces for the invasion of the Swedes, Livonians and the Danes in 1240. Peter the Great in 1710 founded a monastery in his honor and created the Order of Alexander Nevski in 1722 as a further tribute to his greatness. A 1-ruble stamp shows a patriotic war medal.

The Postoffice Department issued on August 10 sales list No. 175, Philatelic Agency. No stamps have been removed since the last list of July 19 but the new 5-cent Belgium commemorative available September 14 has been added. Of the famous American stamps only the 1-cent Stuart, 2-cent Whistler and 3-cent St. Gaudens remains. It was noted in this column on August 1 that the 3-cent St. Gaudens stamp had been removed from the list when the stamp removed was the 3-cent Morse.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: This afternoon, 12 noon until 7 p. m., Capitol Precancel Club, at home of Dr. Uhler, LaSalle Apartments, 1028 Connecticut ave. nw.; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5 S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L sts. nw., and Washington Philatelic Society, Lee-Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L sts. nw.

The Washington Air Mail Society and the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in joint session on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. At the Collectors Club meeting C. H. Vaughan presided and applications were received and a message dispatched to the business session of the Society of Philatelic Americans in session at St. Louis, Mo.

The Air Mail Society was presided over by William M. Stuart who introduced as speaker of the evening Capt. Don V. Seevers, assistant to the vice president of All American Aviation, Inc. of Wilmington, Del. His topic was the history and operations of the pickup mail service now operated by All American in 115 cities and towns in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and Delaware. He related many interesting experiences as a pilot and at the close of his address answered questions relating to first flights. An exhibit of air-mail covers was displayed by Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson. The Bourse was in operation and an unusually large number of members and friends of both clubs were present. At Tuesday's meeting of the Collectors Club the ambassador of The Netherlands with his embassy staff will be guests of the club in honor of the new 5-cent for Netherlands released that day and there will be an exhibit of Netherland stamps.

Few Rubbers Lost

Rubbers are one item of personal apparel travelers take good care of in these rubber-shortage and ration days and practically no rubbers are now left on trains, either in singles or pairs, says T. P. Mooney, Canadian National Railways baggage agent at Montreal who supervises coach cleaning of incoming trains. "Passengers are pretty careful of their rubbers these days and it's now unusual to find rubbers. In the 'old days' we found scores of pairs every week."

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

Mrs. Wainwright
♠ 3 2
♡ A K 4 3
◇ K 7 6 5
♣ K 10 3

West
♠ J
♡ J 10 9 8 7 6
◇ Q J 10
♣ Q 4 2

East
♠ 10 9 7 6 4
♡ Q 5 2
◇ 9 8
♣ 9 8 7

Malowan
♠ A K Q 8 5
♡ None
◇ A 4 3 2
♣ A J 6 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Q ◇.

At the Metropolitan Tournament, played recently Walter Malowan succeeded in making a small slam at spades by a well-timed trump end play. His partner was Mrs. Stuyvesan Wainwright. The pair reached six spades according to the bidding shown in today's box. It would have been a pretty good contract had Malowan not run into a bad trump break. He found one defender had a singleton jack, and the other had five, including the ten-nine, which looked as if they would take two tricks to defeat declarer.

Here's the Play

West opened the queen of diamonds, which Malowan won with the ace in his hand. He played the ace-king of spades, discovering the bad split. Next he entered dummy with the king of diamonds, cashed the ace-king of hearts, throwing off two low diamonds from his hand. A low heart was trumped with the five of spades.

Declarer played the ace of clubs, then a low club, finessing dummy's ten successfully.

On the lead of a diamond (or a heart) from dummy East played his ten of spades. Declarer threw off his club and on the next play East was forced to lead from his nine-seven of trumps into South's queen-eight.

Couldn't Have Taken Two

Thus declarer made six spades, losing only one spade trick. Had East played the seven of spades on the lead from dummy, the result would have been the same. South would top it with the eight, cash his queen and give East the last trick with the ten.

Definite and vocal approval of the Good Neighbor policy is given by Sharkey, the talking seal starred in the circus and water sports carnival at Ocean Stadium, Atlantic City, N. J. No wonder he approves, surrounded by good neighbors who are principals of the South American show, "Saludos from Brazil," at the Steel Pier.

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Graduations, Commissions

Of Washington Men in the Armed Services

At Corpus Christi, the following men have graduated from the Naval Air Training Center: **Edward A. Shanley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shanley, 1351 Downing st. ne.; **James T. M. Sullivan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sullivan, Rockville, Md.; **William Kirst Treynor**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Treynor, 621 B st. ne., and **John Cardwell Borjes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Borjes, 2850 28th st.

Recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., were **Joseph Everett Barron**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barron, 5426 41st st.; **Bernard Theodore Falten**, whose family resides at 1629 L st.; and **Bernard Charles Tierney**, son of Mrs. M. P. Tierney, 3816 Davis pl.

At the same post a petty officer rating in the aviation branch has been won by **Robert J. Grainger**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grainger, 5324 4th st., on graduation from the Naval Air TTC.

On the campus of Iowa State College at Ames, the Naval Training School for electrician's mates has graduated **Daniel Boone Stetich**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stetich, 1725 17th st., with the rating of fireman, second class.

From the AAF Navigation School at Coral Gables, Fla., comes word of commissions to **Troy M. Childers**, 300 Allison st., and **Francis J. Boyne**, 1915 K st.

Robert A. Lane, son of Mrs. E. Lane, has won his wings as a pilot at the Douglas Air Base in Arizona.

From Texas navigation schools of the Army Air Forces, the following men have graduated: **Kenneth R. Kinsella**, 1219 Delafield pl. (at Hondo); **Chester H. Clark**, son of Mrs. H. H. Clark, 2811 28th st.; **Paul A. Dietrick**, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dietrick, 5453 Nebraska ave.; **Rubin V. Poss, jr.**, 147 13th st. ne.; **William E. Fish**, son of Mrs. C. A. Chaney, 6400 Oakridge ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; and **Fremont H. Jewell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jewel, 204 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md. (all at San Marcos.)

Two D. C. men have been graduated from the Blytheville, Ark., AAF: **Joseph G. Russell, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Russell, 1221 Pennsylvania ave., se., and **Ivy Lee Belote, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Belote, 2811 Mills ave. ne.

Norman H. Davis, Shoreham Hotel, and **Earl J. Wood**, 3915 5th st., have completed the flexible gunnery course at the AAF School in Laredo, Tex.

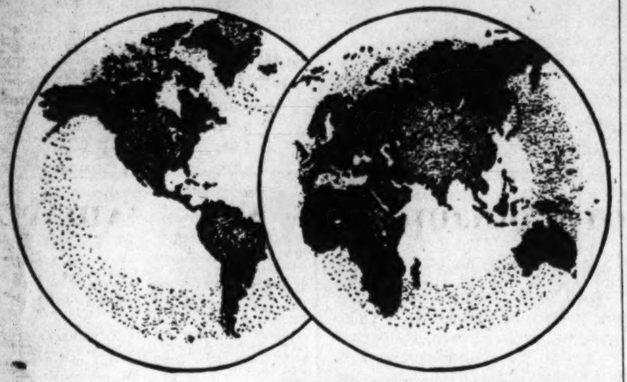
From Camp Davis, N. C., comes word of the graduation from the OSC of the Antiaircraft Artillery School of **Solomon Alpher**, 6125 8th st.

Newly graduated bombardiers in Texas include **Jay D. Jenkins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jenkins, 1912 G st. (at Childress); **Howard A. Handran**, 412 3d st. ne. (San Angelo); and **Julian I. Columbus**, 4227 Ingomar st. (San Angelo); **Donald W. Jerolaman**, son of Mrs. E. Jerolaman, 1821 16th st. (Midland); and **Wilfred W. Kirby**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kirby, Anacostia, D. C. (Childress).

Receiving his wings as an aerial gunner recently at Harlingen, Tex., AAF was **Malcolm R. Smith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, 1211 Delafield pl.

Completing the Reserve Officer's School at Quantico, Va., were Marines **Benjamin Weems Dulany**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dulany, jr., 2445 California st.; Frederick Landis Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. L. Hill, 6440 Barnaby st.; and **Lloyd Dale St. Clair**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. St. Clair, 18 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md.

With Washington's



Fighting Forces

Naval, Army Aviation Cadet Transfers

Now assigned to basic flight training at Bainbridge Army Air Field in Georgia are **Norman R. Freeman, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Freeman, Annapolis, Md.; **Paul S. Devine**, son of Maj. and Mrs. W. J. Devine, 3601 Connecticut ave.; **Louis R. Harris**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris, 216 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md., and **Robert E. Cockrell.**

According to word received by his family here, Naval Aviation Cadet **Wilbur S. Alderson, jr.**, 4101 Brandywine st., has completed intermediate training at Jacksons Mills, W. Va., and been transferred to Preflight School at Athens, Ga.

The following young men from Washington were recently appointed naval aviation cadets and transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla:

John N. Terrio, jr., son of J. N. Terrio, 848 Washington blvd.; **Peter Lambros**, son of H. C. Lambros, 1300 Floral st.; **Eugene A. Costello**, son of Mrs. E. R. Costello, 1475 Columbia rd.; **Earnest A. Cole, jr.**, son of E. A. Cole, 7016 Eastern ave., Takoma Park; **Robert C. Dickson, jr.**, son of R. C. Dickson, 5509 Nevada ave., and **John M. Yount**, son of Mrs. R. W. James, 1816 R st.

Five men from this area finished basic flying training at the Pecos, Tex., Army Air Field and are being sent to advanced flying schools:

Aviation Cadets **David P. Edwards**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, 3618 34th st.; **Roland G. MacDonald**, son of Mrs. R. R. MacDonald, 723 Tewkesbury pl.; **Albert L. Moore, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, 3304 Croffut pl.; **Robert S. Webb**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Webb, 619 15th st., and **Vernon C. Woodard**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Russell, 3956 Ames st.

At Selman Field, Monroe, La., **Ely N. Friedman** has entered the AAF Preflight School (bombardier-navigator.)

William B. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chapman, 9 West Blackthorn st., Chevy Chase, Md., has arrived at the basic training center for aviation cadets at Boca Raton, Fla.

From Frederick Army Air Field in Oklahoma comes word that **Erle M. Stacy**, 1201 Brookville rd., Silver Spring, Md., has begun the final phase of his training as a bomber pilot.

Aviation Cadet **Joseph G. Tredway**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tredway, 315 14th pl. ne., has arrived at Lubbock, Tex., Army Air Field for the final lap of training to fit him as a flying officer.

Twelve naval aviation cadets from the Washington area have completed three months of physical conditioning and ground school work at the Athens, Ga., United States Navy Preflight School and been ordered to Naval Air Stations to begin progressive flight training.

Six will report to Olathe, Kans.: **Francis Bernard Farquhar**, 1415 37th st.; **Sherwin O. Grassl**, Falls Church, Va.; **Wilson G. Ingraham**, 3100 16th st.; **James B. Patterson**, 3302 22nd st., Arlington, Va.; **John Joseph Sharer**, 2532 14th st.; **Daniel Arthur Wray**, 1412 Otis st. ne.

Six go to Memphis, Tenn.: **Carl Eugene Niswander**, Herndon, Va.; **William J. Robicheau**, 4214 28th st., Mount Rainier, Md.; **William C. Walker**, 909 10th st. ne.; **John C. Smith**, 1730 D st. se.; **Thomas Francis Conboy, jr.**, 817 Farragut st. nw.; **James G. Justice**, 307 D st. nw.

At Fort Knox, Ky., **Daniel J. Murphy**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Murphy, 3013 Thirty-second Street, graduated from the Armored Force O. C. S.; Corpl. **Robert G Hocter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H I. Hocter, 2414 Second Street Northeast, from the Clerical Department and Pvt. First Class **Santi J. Dispenza**, son of Mrs. M. A. Lispenza, 4232 Wisconsin Avenue, and Pvt. First Class **Paul W. Greenwell**, son of Mr and Mrs. J. T. Greenwell, Lothian, Md., both as automotive mechanics.

More than a score of men from this area have reported to the AAF Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Field, Ala.: Aldino Abraham Antonioli, 1242 H Street Northeast; Warren Eugene Burton, 1008 Eleventh Street Northeast; Charles Augustus Conrad 3d, 2611 Adams Mill Road; Hamilton DeSaussure, 3712 R Street; Henry James Greenville, 4409 Sixteenth Street Northeast; Dean Harvey, 1729 G Street; John Edwin Kester, 3111 Tenth Street Northeast; George Charles Kuhl, 4069 Nichols Avenue Southwest; John Edwin Lamb, 618 D Street Northeast; Thomas Hunter Leahy, 1933 T Place Southeast; Robert Dodds Mathis, 1317 Anacostia Road Southeast; Richard Miller Newell, 4020 Beecher Street; John Abraham Newman, 2728 Porter Street; John Ptomey Nichols, 1324 Corbin Place Northeast; John Storay Rogers, 910 Decatur Street; Herbert Ross Rutland, jr., 3147 Upland Terrace; Clesen Henry Tenney, 3820 Jocelyn Street; Raymond Tench Tilghman, 1651 C Street Northeast; Donald Cozier Schertz, 1305 Farragut Street; Donald Roop Seymour, 1601 Argonne Place, and Robert Morgan Silver, 4449 South Dakota Avenue Northeast.

Aviation cadet **John L. Hugg, Jr.**, son of Mrs. H. F. Hugg, 3500 Fourteenth Street, has arrived at Enid Army Flying School in Oklahoma for basic flight training.

Second Lieut. **Richard E. Gilliland**, son of Mrs. S. G. Gilliland, has completed approximately two-thirds of his pilot training and is now scheduled for an Advanced Flying School.

Army, Navy and Marine Promotions

Somewhere in North Africa **Ira W. Porter**, 1535 34th st. has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and and similarly promoted somewhere in England is **William H. Beard**, now a flight surgeon, whose family resides at 3701 R st. He is the son of Mrs. M. R. Beard, 4643 Kenmore dr.

Recently promoted to major are **Carroll A. Alber**, 4109 13th st. ne. (at Scott Field, Ill.) and **Paul O. Hoffman**, 3204 6th st. so., Arlington, Va. (at Camp Lee, Va.)

Newly promoted to captain are **Robert S. Hinton**, 6604 East ave., Chevy Chase, Md. (at Home AAF, N. Y.); **Bruce S. Colton**, son of Mrs. B. M. Colton, 1420 Taylor st. (at Wendover Field); **William Oscar BradLey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bradley, 4109 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., (at Camp Lee, Va.); **George Rex Frye, jr.**, 408 A st. se. (Artillery Corps).

Formerly a veterinary here for 11 years, **Edward B. Smith** has been promoted to captain at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Now a first lieutenant at Rice, Calif., is **Stephen C. Stunts, jr.**, son of Mrs. S. C. Stunts, 3121 O st. Lieutenant Stunts is a brother of Laurance F. Stunts. Associated Press correspondent in Mexico City and of Mayo F. Stunts, a first lieutenant in the Cavalry.

From Camp Barkeley, Texas, comes word of the promotion to first lieutenant of **Charles E. Grim**, 5406 13th st., and **Nels F. Peterson**, 95 Connecticut ave., Kensington, Md.

Now first lieutenants following recent promotions are **Robert Harmon Roberts**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roberts, Alexandria, Va. (at Harding Field, La.); **Robert E. Doyle, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doyle, 4008 8th st. ne. (at Camp Lee, Va.); **Herman Reed Harrigan, jr.**, 1653 54th st. (at Camp Lee, Va.); **William B. Leatherman**, 1020 19th st. (at Chicago, Ill.); **Woodrow H. Lawn** (at Miami Beach, Fla.); **Frederick Maurice Sorrell**, whose wife resides at 1200 N. Cleveland St., Arlington, Va. (overseas) **Stewart W. Pierce**, son of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Pierce, 1022 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va. (At Greensboro, N. C.).

Joseph E. Carr, Park Lane Apartments, son of Mrs. E. D. Carr, has been promoted to a second lieutenant, bombadier, at Victorville, Calif.

Somewhere in the South Pacific, **Robert Bruce Pape**, son of Mrs. Hugh Galbraith, 409 Meadow Lane, Falls Church, Va., has been promoted to second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

David Zuessman, 119 4th st. ne., has been appointed to the rank of warrant officer in the Coast Guard Reserve at Curtis Bay, Md.

At Camp Lee, Va., **John A. Nelson**, 1249 Kenyon st., has been promoted to master sergeant.

Lehman Whitby, of 1616 North Capitol st., son of Mrs. Jessie B. Whitby, has been promoted to staff sergeant, according to word received by his family here. He is now stationed at Camp Sutton, N. C., after training following his induction in March of this year.

Also a staff sergeant at Dodge City AAF in Kansas is **Malcolm E. Derringer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Derringer, 7508 Columbia ave., College Park, Md.

TO MASTER SERGEANT—Joseph J. Sherr, son of Mrs. Henry Sherr, 3921 Georgia ave. (at Greensboro, N. C.); Robert L. Stubbs, whose wife resides at 2006 Columbia rd. (at Bolling Field); Forrest G. Hammer, son of Mrs. Marie Hammer, 1002 Massachusetts ave. (Bolling Field); Charles Paul Merillat, 2909 12th st. ne. (somewhere in England).

TO STAFF SERGEANT—Lawrence A. Teynor, son of Mrs. D. L. Teynor, 149 Galveston pl. sw. (Bolling Field); Arthur C. Elliott, 147 Randolph st. (Greenville, Pa.); Herman L. Jackson, 1846 Eye st. (Greenville, Pa.).

TO TECHNICAL SERGEANT—Edward P. Dargan, son of A. J. Dargan, 251 Massachusetts ave.

TO TECHNICIAN THIRD GRADE—Bernard S. Pryor, 248 Division ave. ne. (at Greenville, Pa.).

TO SERGEANT TECHNICIAN FOURTH GRADE: John G. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Payne, 516 Cedar st. (in California), and Christian Kopf, nephew of Englebelt Brandstatterm, 1309 P st. (Fort Knox, Ky.).

TO CORPORAL—Charles J. Charuhas, son of Mrs. Anna Charuhas, 4216 4th st. (Bolling Field); Richard E. Reynolds, 213 Channing st. ne. (Bolling Field); Thomas J. Scheblik, 4329 Halley ter. se. (Bolling Field); Arthur C. Gross, 5053 East Capitol st. (Greenville, Pa.); John T. Madden, 2804 14th st. (Fort Washington, Md.); Herbert E. Gaskins, jr., son of Mrs. J. H. Avery, 1236 Owen pl. ne. (Fort Bragg, N. C.); Richard E. Bridges, 116 Ridge rd. se. (Selfridge Field, Mich.); Albert Netz, 1701 16th st. (Fort Knox, Ky.).

TO TECHNICIAN FIFTH GRADE—Paunette Pryar, 1718 1st st.; John H. Church, 2028 Georgia ave.; Henry L. Wethers, 4456 Douglass st. ne.; Charles Jones, 17 Logan Cir., and Thomas Butler, jr., 1127 24th st. (all at Greenville, Pa.); Robert D. Stark, 1230 New Hampshire ave., and Mike O'Daniel (both at Fort Washington, Md.); Lyle B. Henry, jr., son of Mrs Ruby Henry, 4910 Butterworth pl.; Robert L. Lannen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lannen, 2224 Minnesota ave. se.; Frederick C. Butt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Butt, 2428 16th st.; William A. Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Padgett, 207 Pennsylvania ave. se., and Langdon H. Mayhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayhew, 1101 Maryland ave. ne. (all at Camp Crowder, Mo.).

Spit and Argue Club in Pacific Sifts the Peace

By Vern Haugland

Somewhere in New Guinea (AP). Sam Yorty's Spit and Argue Club, some jokesters call it.

But there are majors and colonels and a general or two over here, and Senators and publishers back home, who think the debate and discussion groups started in New Guinea by Second Lieut. Sam Yorty of the Fifth Air Force might lead to something quite important. Yorty is the young Los Angeles lawyer who, as a member of the California State Assembly, a few years ago headed a committee to investigate the State relief agency.

Lieutenant Yorty arirved in New Guinea in March to assume duties in a fighter outfit. He's 33, but looks younger

Absorbed in Present

"I was amazed at the small amount of consideration being given by the soldiers over here to world affairs, and particularly to postwar problems," says Yorty.

"There are a lot of our smartest young men among the pilots and crews and ground troops in this part of the world. They are the men who are going to have to help run things after the war. But many of them haven't tried to at all to think of matters beyond their immediate task.

Yorty decided to do something about it and set up a discussion group among the officers. Meetings were held weekly when possible. Enlisted men were invited to one meeting, with the result that Yorty was asked to help them organize a similar activity.

"I usually assign two men in advance to take opposing views upon a subject," he said. "After their debate, the floor is thrown open. Some very hot discussions result."

Sample Subjects

At one session the question, "Should the United States Join an Organization to Prevent Future Aggression?" was argued. The consensus was that the United States should belong to some international order somewhat similar to but without the weaknesses of the League of Nations.

"Another night," says Yorty, "we argued as to whether the Government would owe returning veterans a job. This brought out some caustic comments about the strikes back home. Somewhat to my surprise, the general opinion of these men was that the Government did not owe them a job—that all they wanted when they returned home was to find their jobs themselves."

Among other issues debated: Should we repatriate all the Japanese? Should punishment for war guilt be limited to Axis leaders?

District SPAR Receives Special Commendation

Ann Ross Barfod, 1832 Wisconsin Avenue, a SPAR who was graduated from the Naval Training School for Storekeepers at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., was one of a group to receive special commendation from Capt. W. E. A. Mullan, U. S. N., commanding officer. She served as a recreation chairman of her battalion during the training period.

Promoted to second officers at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, are **Rose K. Wildman**, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Wildman, 4230 Fortieth Street, and **Alice Adele Parrish**, 3526 Third Street, Arlington, Va.

At Fort Des Moines, Iowa, the following WAACS have been commissioned third officers: **June M. Brown**, 1473 Irving Street; **Maria C. Carballo**, 149 Randolph Street, and **Lillian Strickland Naylor**, daughter of Mrs. L. S. Karlstrower, 1820 Clydesdale Place.

Capt. Lillian O. Daly, U. S. M. C. W. R., who is now attached to the Fleet Marine Force in San Diego, Calif., is a former resident of Chevy Chase. Her husband was the late Lieut. Col. J. O. Daly, who was well known here.

—Section 5—Sun. Service Page.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Aug. 21, 1943.

Pull your hopes together and hang on for the next flash. The Nats are back in second place; they acquired Clift and Niggeling from the Browns (for Clary, Miller and about twenty grand). And the curbstone consensus is that there is a teeny-weeny chance against the Yankees.

The Redskins are about to move East, stopping off in Chicago next week for a game Wednesday against the College All-Stars. Then home.

The heat wave broke during the week with a simply heavenly period of rainy weather for about two hours. But it didn't rain hard and hasn't rained since, so it didn't break the drought and that situation continues serious. Government-controlled corn is to be allowed to dairymen serving the District, I understand. Milk and eggs have fallen off in quantity of production because of the drying up of natural foods.

Already preparations have started on the Monument Lot for the big show, "Back the Attack" which will be presented there from September 3 to launch the Third War Loan drive. The Army is putting on this biggest war show ever seen here.

This past week an organized drive started to have as many people as possible donate blood regularly. We've done splendid so far, but the need for plasma is increasing and we have to get it on what you might call a "sustaining program." Seventeen quarts recently saved a Baltimore boy's life in the South Pacific—that alone adds up to 34 donations!

The Postoffice Department Welfare and Recreation Association staged a war bond and stamp dance (sounds like something vociferous, doesn't it?) on the Ellipse Tuesday night.

Jimmy (Terror to Tokyo) Doolittle's wife on Monday christened a plane at the airport, opening routes to the Pacific Coast for two more airlines. Although it is being used by the Army, the airport has not been excluded to the public and many people still stop in on their way past.

Little by little, various services are adjusted as soon as possible. With the easing of restrictions on bus gasoline, some of our local routes were stretched back to their former lengths. Or didn't I tell you that the bus line terminals which had been located on the Avenue, for example, were moved back as far as H st.—and what a walk that was these hot evenings! Several have returned to their former stands at 8th, 9th, 11th and 12th sts.

Another bus problem has been the two fares that have to be paid between the nearby Virginia area, including the Pentagon Building, and the District. Persons living in either area and working in the other are not at present able to transfer.

I was down by the river Sunday afternoon and noticed the sailboats of the Potomac River Sailing Association which have been tacking regularly on Sundays through July and August off Hains Point. The whitewings made a mighty pretty sight.

Echoes from Fort Meade this week indicated Joe Louis was starting there on his tour of Army camps in this country for 100 days, to be followed by workouts abroad for the troops. Maybe you will see him.

Have you seen the new Four Freedoms Flag? Let's see if I can explain it: There are four verticle red stripes on a white background.

Some certain little fish are going to live to be big biters, and all because the fish that were isolated in a pool near Carderock after the canal broke in the flood last year were moved above Great Falls. Among the fish transplanted as a result of this mosquito control measure were small and large mouth black bass, sunfish, crappie, walleye pike, catfish and shad.

Last week some 15,000 citizens attended a gigantic demonstration at Griffith Stadium to show various effects of air raids. According to the little bird on the mantel which always hears everything, he got knocked off his perch from the concussions going on.

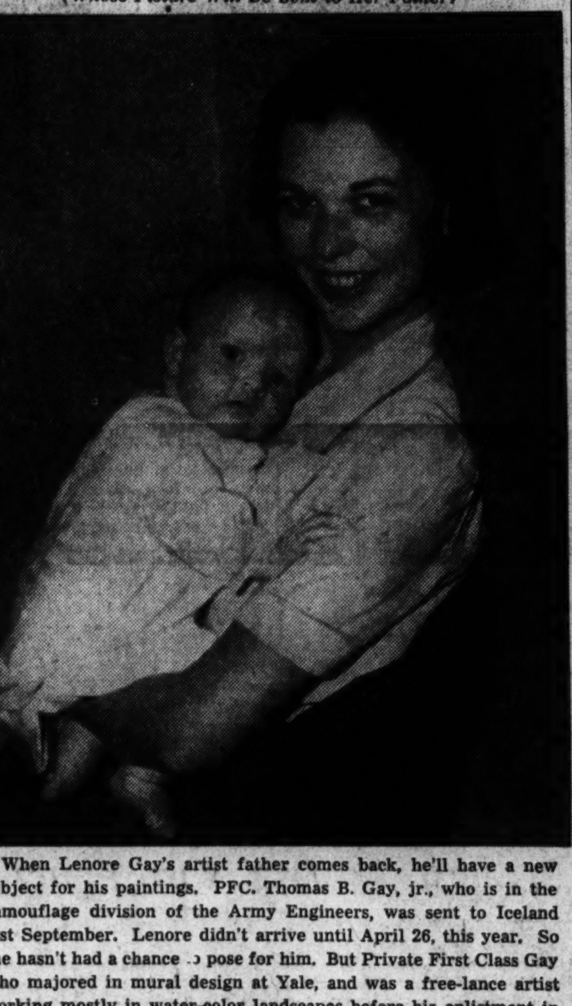
We've really been having a heavenly show in recent weeks, and a lot of people stayed up nights to see the Perseid meteors in their annual display. But 1 a. m. to dawn ain't "show time" for me.

I seem to be all up in the air this week, because I can now tell you that the shades no longer have to be drawn in planes leaving here. People can peek.

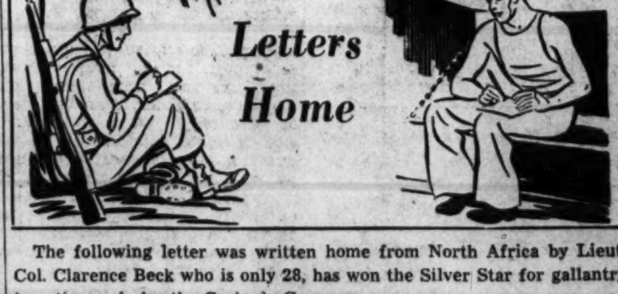
RAE LEWIS.

The Post's Victory Baby

(Whose Picture Will Be Sent to Her Father)



When Lenore Gay's artist father comes back, he'll have a new subject for his paintings. PFC. Thomas B. Gay, jr., who is in the camouflage division of the Army Engineers, was sent to Iceland last September. Lenore didn't arrive until April 26, this year. So she hasn't had a chance to pose for him. But Private First Class Gay who majored in mural design at Yale, and was a free-lance artist working mostly in water-color landscapes before his enlistment in June, 1941, will probably make up for lost time when he gets back. Meanwhile, Lenore and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy H. Gay, who live at 4910 43d pl. nw., are concentrating on helping her grow more beautiful for the big day when Dad can come home and set up his easel again.



The following letter was written home from North Africa by Lieut. Col. Clarence Beck who is only 28, has won the Silver Star for gallantry in action and also the Croix de Guerre.

Dear Sister and Family:

Our band plays "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and on this beautiful Memorial Day it seems most appropriate. You know, it's a funny thing how much more patriotic one becomes after actually fighting for one's country. I've tried to analyze myself on this—and I guess it all goes back to the words of Dad: "Yuo get as much out of a thing as you put into it."

The general feeling of all here is: We'll do our part regardless. After all, we realize our responsibility, i.e. "to us from flaming hands they threw the torch; be ours to hold it high." And we will to a man.

Do we want to come home? Of course we do! But until other fighters, come over to help us, we'll have an even more important part to play.

Incidentally, thanks for the prayers for me and them. I want to tell you honestly and sincerely that I really feel that they did plenty of good. Because we had plenty of tight spots and came out miraculously luckily.

Now you will have a bigger job of praying for 3400 officers and men in lieu of for just the battalion of 1000. In other words, I hereby appoint you and all the Beck family as guardian angels for my group of infantry (the best in the division!) I assure you that your prayers will not go unappreciated—anl we surely need them.

I carry a little card in my pocketbook with Hanna Kohaus' Prayer of Faith in it.

"God is my health, I can't be
sick;
God is my strength, unfailing,
quick;
God is my all, I know no fear.
Since God and love and truth
are here."

Loving regards to all the family.
Your brother, CLARENCE.

Capt. L. V. Greene Wins Silver Star

With Fifth American Army, North Africa.—Capt. Lawrence V. Greene of Arlington, now with the Fifth American Army here, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the Tunisian campaign.

The citation reads: "While on duty at an advanced battalion command post, he and others were subjected to heavy and accurate artillery high explosive fire. One of the shells landed in his immediate vicinity, knocking him down and wounding two men near him. He deliberately and unhesitatingly exposed himself to this heavy artillery fire in an attempt to save the wounded soldiers' lives. Although approximately 30 shells landed in his immediate vicinity during the next five minutes, he completely disregarded his own welfare by refusing to seek safety and continued assisting the wounded soldiers.

"The gallantry, perserverance and concern for the welfare of a wounded comrade displayed by Captain Greene reflect great credit upon himself and the command."

Four Transferred

Transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., on completion of primary flight training at Anacostia are Cadets **Melvin Francis Flaherty**, son of J. F. Flaherty, 231 Concord Avenue; **Glen Brady Smith**, son of B. A. Smith, 4301 Fouth Street Northwest; **Paul S. Livingston**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Livingston, 1484 Newton Street, and **Donald Jones Spanagel**, son of Mrs. H. A. Spanagel, 2925 Forty-third Street.

Marine Guns Hurl Death at Munda Japs

(The following story was written by Staff Sergt. S. E. Stavisky, a United States Marine Corps combat correspondent, formerly with The Washington Post.)

Rendova Island (Delayed).—"Murderers' Row," a line of heavy Marine field guns whose ugly muzzles are pouring a steady stream of death dealing missiles upon Munda several miles away, are "softening up" Japanese positions for the conquest of that enemy stronghold.

The artillery pieces roared into action within 48 hours after the first wave of United States forces landed on this strategic outpost, and have been battering the Japs ever since. This week they have been firing virtually without let-up.

Destruction Is Vast

It is impossible now to estimate the death and destruction these guns have wreaked upon the Japanese—our ground forces will determine that when they move up—but it must be terrific.

An idea of the destructive power of "murderers' row" can be gleaned from the fact that one blast from it carries the explosive fury of a flight of dive-bombers.

The commander of the deadly battery, from his post at the fire direction control center, picks the targets at which "murderers' row" will unleash its deadly missiles. Bracing himself for the tremendous roar of the guns, he gives the fire order and the shells "swoosh" toward Munda.

"Sounds like thunder in the distance," the battery commander remarks as the shells land on their objectives.

Thrills are Varied

It's a heart-warming thrill to watch the explosions as our shells strike Munda. It's a heart-chilling thrill to climb to the top of our towering observation post and climb down again. I experienced both thrills today—enjoying the first, suffering through the second.

It was tractor-breaking, back-breaking work to get the guns off our landing ships and through Rendova's incredible mud to their firing positions. Building the observation post was another feat of physical strength and daring.

Soldiers Eat Army Salad; WACS See to It They Do

By Ruth Cowan

London (AP).—The WACS have introduced a homelike touch into the war—they're seeing that their brother soldiers eat their salads.

The first press sortie to see WACS on the job with the Eighth Air Force found WAC cooks and bakers alternating with G. I.'s in running the enlisted men's mess at a fighter command station.

Since their recent arrival the WACS have taken over various types of jobs—some handled previously by WAAFS, others by men soldiers—ranging from broiling steaks to highly skilled but noncombatant tasks in air force operations.

"I've got the very job I wanted," beamed Lieut. Edyth E. Violo, an expert dietician. With her husband reported missing in action, she joined the WACS and left a 5-year-old son with her mother.

Men, Women Alternate

She was mess officer of the pioneer WAC battalion in Britain, now dispersed throughout England. Now she alternates with a man mess officer in running a mess that prepares four meals in a 24-hour span for 700 men. WACS cook one day, men the next.

"You can tell the day the WACS are on because they always give us these dainty little salads," said Sergt. Leo Doran, pointing to pear on lettuce leaf topped with mayonnaise.

G. I.'s sitting at the table with him laughed, but said the WACS' serving and seasoning of food were better than the men cooks'.

A prime favorite is pretty blonde blue-eyed Corpl. Everil Curtis, a former Weston, W. Va. florist, but now a baker. Today she was handing out crisp doughnuts she had made.

Chief cook is Corpl. Freida Allen. She is assisted by six WACS wearing white aprons, fluted chef's caps and white socks and shoes. They work a 24-hour period and then are off the same length of time.

Here's a Sample Menu

This is a sample dinner menu the girls turned out for Uncle Sam's hungry men and women soldiers (They eat together at this mess): Roast pork, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, lettuce, tomato salad, butter, squash, peaches and lemonade.

Just what was done by those first two WACS who arrived very much hush-hush in the Etousa (European Theater of Operations, U. S. Army), has come to light. Capt. Selma Hansen, who has two sons in the service, and Lieut. Dorothy Swart helped set up the system at a bomber command. Part of this job was to install a switchboard in the station. This now is being manned by WAC operators 24 hours a day on eight-hour shifts.

Friendships Develop

Britain has asked the WAAFS be returned to its air force, but several cipher experts are being retained. For the past few weeks they have been breaking in the WACS. Friendships are developing as they get acquainted.

"We thought the WACS would be shy, but they are very friendly," said WAAF Leading Aircraft Woman Nellie Caswell. But she added she thought the way Americans eat—passing the fork and knife from the left to the right hand—was a waste of time.

The way WACS are taking over was praised highly by air force officers.

Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter of the Fighter Command, said he had battled against losing the WAAFS but now had WACS, and was well impressed. He said he had a WAAF secretary who had a tough time understanding his Atlanta, Ga., accent, so he looked over the WAC list and picked out a Mississippi girl—Flavia Russel of Jackson.

Brig. Gen. Frederick Anderson of Washington, D. C., the bomber commander, said he hoped the WACS could do as well as the WAAFS and was sure they could, as he was particularly pleased with their seriousness.

BOY MEETS GIRL IN UNIFORM. Boy (a soldier) meets girl (a WAC as the sun goes down over the base of the US 8th Air Force, somewhere in England, after a formal review of the officers and enrolled members of the WACs arriving there